BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1928-VOL. XX, NO. 197

ATLANTIC EDITION

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FOR PROSPERITY **FUND REPORTED**

\$150,400,000 for Federal Jobs in Slack Times to Go Up to Congress in Fall

BILL PRESENTED NEAR END OF LAST SESSION

Mr. Hoover Then Favored It-Intent Is to Prevent Business Depressions

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-Establishment of is forecast at the next session of Congress by Wesley L. Jones (R.), Senator from Washington, chairman

tional industry at an even pace, to be used for public works in slack times, for the relief of unemploy-ment and to check depressions.

Mr. Jones's bill, which incorporates the proposals, was reported to the Senate in the closing days of the last session with the unanimous recommendation of the Committee on Commerce for its passage. The measure retains its place on the Senate calendar and will come up again in December, Mr. Jones says. It marks the culmination of years of efforts by conferences on unemployment, nearly all of which urged long-range planning of public works as a primary step in relieving cycles of unem-

How Measure Would Apply The money would be expended during periods when the volume based

upon value of contracts awarded for construction work, had fallen 10 per cent for a three-month period, below the average of the corresponding period of the preceding three ernor of Maine, and recently a can-

The bill provides for \$75,000,000 to the Maine primaries was based on versies. be appropriated for construction of rural post roads, \$50,000,000 on river and harbor works, \$10,400,000 for flood control and \$15,000,000 for Postland flood control and \$15,000,000 for Portland.

come and go in cycles," Mr. Jones conceded that the amount requested ing with the system, as well.

Hope to Stop Unemployment

Their prevention is most desirbeneficial to everybody and to every thorities that the fund available for industry. One of the greatest evils the use of the Indians was \$124,from these depressions is unemploy- 670.07," Bishop Murray wrote, reent. This affects those least able to ferring to the last report of the bear it, and any measure that lessitate auditor. "Since then the state sens unemployment strikes at the auditor has set forth certain facts most vital phase of these cycles. | concerning the fund which it seem

"There are many governmental ac- proper to make known to all who tivities that employ labor. If they can be directed to furnish increased employment when an industrial depression is threatened or is under way, the result must be good. This is the property of the passage of the pas is what we seek to do by this legis-lation maquoddy tribe fund held in trus

"The principle of advance planning of public works so that expenditures may be made to influence nizes as an obligation and upon employment conditions constructively has been accepted by all who have which it pays 6 per cent annual ingiven it serious thought. Its appli-cation by the Federal Government would encourage municipal and state governments to apply it in their activities. The result locally would be good and far-reaching.

"Money spent under this bill would not be a waste. Things would be done that should be done and that eventually would be done. The money, if spent at all, would be spent for something needed and at time when it would serve a further most useful purpose."

MEXICO HAS TRADE BALANCE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE M MEXICO CITY-Mexico's exports exceeded imports last year, it is revealed by figures made public by the Bureau of National Statistics. Dur-Bureau of National Statistics. During 1927 Mexico sold to other nations British Navy estimates of 1926-27, goods to the value of \$313,742,490.50 (United States currency) while she purchased commodities worth \$173, first of the new 8000-ton type which 193,636. Mexican exportations ex-ceeded importations by \$140,548,-for the larger 10,000-ton cruisers bitherto favored hitherto favored.

INDEX OF THE MONITOR 1928 program are still on the stocks, the Dorsetshire at Portsmouth and

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1928 General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 Sporting News—Page 6 Financial News—Pages 14 and 15 FEATURES

BRIGHT OUTLOOK Hoover Ideally Fitted for Public Service, Page Reported to Wilson

Ambassador's Statement to War President Gives High Estimate of Belgian Relief Administrator-Tells of Refusal of British Offers

NEW YORK-A memorandum on considerable fortune - less than Herbert Hoover, written Dec. 30, 1916, to President Wilson by Walter work has cost him much. Hines Page, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's "for pos-

Republican State Committee. "Those Democratic editors who are active in spreading propaganda WASHINGTON—Establishment of reflecting on Mr. Hoover's American a "prosperity reserve" of \$150,400,000 citizenship," said Mr. Morris, "might to end cycles of business depression | well turn to the writings of that very eminent Democrat, Walter Hines

> "Would Make Useful Officer" The memorandum is as follows:

receive unanimous action. It would carry into effect plans long urged by economists and backed by Mr. Hoover. A financial "balance-wheel" would be established to keep national industry at an even pace, to be used for well. with the British, French, German.
Dutch and Belgium governments.

"He personally knows and has had direct dealings with these governments, and his transactions with them, have involved search by the direct dealings with them have involved search by the direct dealings with them have involved search by the direct dealings our Government. He is 42 years old. a graduate of Leland Stanford Junior University. them have involved several hundred

ON BREWSTER

Letter Sent Out Before

Election Was Wrong

and Executive Council.

Facts Now Disclosed

by the State exists in actual cash

the remainder, \$113,707.09, being only

terest to be used for the benefit of

Sales of land and lumber stumpage

constitute the source of the fund,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

British Launch

8000-Ton Cruiser

Government Builds Vessel

Smaller Than Washington

Treaty Maximum

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON-The cruiser York, one

Thus the other two cruisers of the

the Norfolk at Fairfield Yard, Govan.

Only one cruiser was provided for in the 1927 estimates. This vessel,

which is to be named the Exetera,

Both belong to the 10,000-ton type.

of the new ships authorized by the of geology at the University of Ore-

the tribe.

IS CORRECTED

FALSE REPORT

million dollars. He is a man of very "He was approached on behalf of the British Government with the

might await him. Clung to Citizenship

"His answer was 'I'll do what I can for you with pleasure, but I'll not give up my American citizenship— not on your life!' Within the last six months, two large financial or-ganizations, each independently, have ganizations, each independently, have offered him \$100,000 year to enter their employ, and an industrial company offered him \$100,000 'to start with.' He declined them all.

"When the Belgian relief work recently struck a financial snag, Mr.

experience to the patriotic use of

Arbitration Gains Favor in Business, Law League Hears

Firms Favor Simple Plan of Settling Disputes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR AUGUSTA, Me.—Admission that a strides have been made in the exten-need of the Philippines is to aban-sion of commercial arbitration the don hand looms and hand mills for criticism of Ralph O. Brewster, Governor of Maine, and recently a canyears. No appropriation would be made until the President had determined it to be necessary and so informed Congress.

The hill provides for \$75,000,000 to the Maine primaries was based on the manual didate for United States Senator, in have functioning arbitration facilities or to favor this simplified method of settling business controls.

United States are reported either to have functioning arbitration facilities or to favor this simplified by the spade; steam shovel is necessary. The deeply buried gold-bearing states are reported either to have functioning arbitration facilities or to favor this simplified by the spade; steam shovel is necessary. The deeply buried gold-bearing states are reported either to have functioning arbitration facilities or to favor this simplified by the spade; steam shovel is necessary. The deeply buried gold-bearing states are reported either to have functioning arbitration facilities or to favor this simplified by the spade; steam shovel is necessary. The deeply buried gold-bearing states are reported either to have functioning arbitration facilities or to favor this simplified by the spade; steam shovel is necessary. The deeply buried gold-bearing states are reported either to have functioning arbitration facilities or to favor this simplified by the spade; steam shovel is necessary. The deeply buried gold-bearing states are reported either to have functioning arbitration facilities or to favor this simplified by the spade; steam shovel is necessary. The deeply buried gold-bearing states are reported either to have functioning arbitration facilities or to favor this simplified by the spade; steam shovel is necessary.

Pointing out that 42 state legislaarbitration laws, the committee said nical talent." "At the time the appeal was made able and any action that will retard it was understood by the Indians, an effort will be made to secure enor prevent their recurrence will be their chaplain and the diocesan auactment of laws similar to the federal arbitration act in a number of the remaining states.

center of public attention, especial

ing natural scientists of an earlier

and seemingly less successful attempt

these early flying enterprises, and

developed, not machines, but long,

membraneous wings with which to

a spread of as much as 20 feet, the

flying reptiles, or pterosaur, faded out of the picture. All that is left to

remind men of such creatures are a

few fossilized remains, such as that found by Dr. E. L. Packard, professor

gon, while on an investigation in

Dr. Packard's discovery is espe-

cially important as it is the first

Wyoming, indicating the pterosaur

existed along the shores of the cre-

taceous sea which extended at one

time as far east as the Ochocho Mountains in Oregon. That the skele-

ton is that of a bona fide pterosaur is established through its identifica-

tion by the Smithsonian Institution

Wheeler County last summer.

to invade the realm of the birds.

Days of Great Flying Reptiles

Repictured by Fossil Discovery

What Was Once the Shore of Cretaceous Sea-

Extinction of Species Still a Mystery

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | ard's find has not been received to

quest of the air now holding the struct a complete idea of the particu-

interest is attached to the discovery part. He was able to visualize the

of an odd-shaped, fossilized bone reptile, flying over the shallow waters near Mitchell, Ore., which is remind-

Not men, but reptiles, engaged in air is problematical, according to Dr.

propel themselves in the air. But saur, or flying dragons, as they are despite the seeming power of these sometimes called, were able to fly

wings, which in some types reached many miles, Dr. Packard believes.

(Signed) "Walter H. Page."

public buildings.

The first letter was read in churches throughout the State the day of the Federal Government in starting an immense building undertaking in a time of threatened depression, would estimate local estimates in the commercial arbitration arbitration was read in committee, Harry S. Woolheim, Milchurches throughout the State the day waukee, chairman. He praised the work of the American Arbitration Association of New York.

"The year brought into the arbitration of the state the day work of the American Arbitration as time of threatened depression, would estimate local estimates in the committee.

would stimulate local activities in the same field, so that the total sum available would be greatly enhanced. No work would be undertaken that reconstruction of a Roman Catholic trical industries, and the great retail to the same field, so that the total sum of an appeal for funds to aid in reconstruction of a Roman Catholic trical industries, and the great retail to the same field. No work would be undertaken that had not been previously voted for, and not been previously voted for, and that would be carried through anyway in the course of events. While the pre-election letter displayed only \$6000 out of the eral business would soon respond to the eral business would soon respond to the stimulus.

"Industrial depressions seem to "Industrial depressions" the

FILIPINOS TOLD THEY MUST OPEN DOORS TO WORLD

New Governor-General Recommends Laws Welcoming Outside Capital

WASHINGTON-The Filipino peo ple must mechanize and industrialize sible help to the President and the service," illustrating Mr. Hoover's Americanism, statesmanship and public service, has just been dug up from the files of the Page correspondence by George K. Morris, chairman of the British Government with the suggestion that if he would become a British subject, the Government would be pleased to give him an important executive post, and with the suggestion that if he succeeded a title might await him.

The British Government with the suggestion that if he would become to foreign capital if they are ever to rise above their present retarded condition, according to Henry L. Stimson, Governor-General of the Philippines, in his first address before the Philippine Legislature. A their islands through the introduc-L. Stimson, Governor-General of the Philippines, in his first address be-fore the Philippine Legislature. A copy of his address cabled to the Department of War was made public here. Governor Stimson's address was

almost entirely devoted to a plea for Philippine mass production instead of hand labor, for the introduction of American capital and for the revision of the Philippine laws which now restrict the development of the Islands by foreign capital.

Declaring that "the necessity of encouraging the entry of American capital" is the "fundamental problem of the Philippine Islands today," Governor Stimson pointed out that the great resources of the Islands remained virtually untouched while the "great masses of the population are today undernourished."

Remedy Available "All of this could be controlled or eliminated by a wise expenditure of noney if their Government had that oney to expend," said the new Governor-General.

"What is the cause of this singular anomaly?" he asked. "Why is it that a people who have shown such remarkable interest in and adaptability for the advantages of modern civilization, sacrifice and zeal in their pursuit, and who at the same time are the heirs of such won-Roman Catholic Bishop Says Harry S. Woolheim Says 500 derful natural resources, would be held up and turned back at the very a thirsty Tantalus at the vision of his springs of living water?"

In reply he pointed out that the Filipino people have failed to make use of modern machinery and mod-MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich .- Great ern methods, and that the imperative

strata in the Mountain Province can-not be located with the prospector's here by its commercial arbitration will be required for that discovery.

To accomplish this development,

Governor Stimson added, the Filipino and his fellows must assemble them-

lar creature of which this bone was a

reptile, flying over the shallow waters

Just why the reptiles have been

While this is the only specimen of

this particular type found by Dr.

Packard, thousands of specimens giv-

ing evidences of the encroachments

on the Pacific coast have been dis-

of the sea into what is now inland

covered. These include ammonites.

clams, snails, and other fossils. It was on the shore of this sea that Dr.

Packard discovered the fossilized

bone of the pterosaur. Similarly,

waters covered the great inland

basin east of the Rocky Mountains.

and on its shores, particularly in Wyoming and Oklahoma, other re-

mains of the pterosaur have been

found, but in all there are very few

INDUSTRIAL SAFETY GAINING

n North America

fish and small fowl for food.

Hadji Mohamad Jamalul Kiram, Sultan of Sulu; Col. Henry L. Stimson, Governor-General of the Philippines; Mrs. Stimson; Maj. Allen 9. Fletcher; Hadji Butu, Moro Senator, and Commander James, on the Occasion of Colonel Stimson's First Visit to Jolo for a Conference With the Suitan of Sulu. PANAMAN SEEKS

Ask Supervision to Insure

in the Republic for the establish-

UNITED STATES'

AID IN ELECTION

Fair Test at Polls

and by big business units. What is mit which they must have in order to owner could enforce payment in our assistant to the Attorney-General, tures meet next winter and only six of these states have comprehensive of the states have comprehensive of these states have comprehensive of these states have comprehensive of the states have comprehensive of come without having obtained the mobile for a violation of the law." required authorization to cast their ballot and that, in this way, many Porristas will be unable to vote for

their candidate. Dr. Boyd, the report said, has the names of 15,000 voters who, the Porristas charge, are thus denied their

franchise. Dr. Boyd is opposing President Adolfo Chiari, who is up for re-elec-tion. In well-informed Central American quarters the consensus is that the United States will not intervene

Bone of Pterosaur Dug Up Far Inland in Oregon on in the election. that nothing occur to disturb the "most of them small, but vigorous in harmony of Panama, and informed asserting themselves, very like chil-EUGENE, Ore.—With man's conmake it possible for him to reconlust of the air now holding the

manian tranquillity is not broken. BORDER PORTS SURVEYED ST. ALBANS, Vt. (A)-W. W. Husband, Assistant Secretary of Labor, Just why the reptiles have been unable to retain domination of the tion with the proposed erection of new government buildings at High-Packard. The lack of feathers may gate Springs and Alburg to be used the prevailing self interest.

be a factor, and certain differences in bone structure another. The pteroofficials. The Firefly

of the Caribbean

HE familiar "light-ning bug" glowing at intervals adds beauty to the night it might be called Nature's Candle. But the elater beetle sheds a continuous bright light. It is nature's arc light! It has two "headlights" on its thorax, and is even used in lighting native huts in the tropics. Read

Bootleggers Lose FEDERAL ACTION Insurance Rights in Massachusetts

Porrista Party Leader Will Companies Cannot Provide Coverage for Automobiles Seized by Officials

Native and Foreign Rulers of the Philippines

hootleggers against loss of their cars SAN JOSE, Costa Rica-Jorge E. confiscated by the Federal Govern-Boyd, one of the outstanding leaders ment for illegal transportation of of the political party which bears liquor, according to a notification of Justice is bent on a thorough the name of Belisario Porras, one-time President of Panama, has gone to the United States to urge Ameri-can supervision of the forthcoming Can supervision of the forthcoming supervisio

Republic of Panama. This article provides that the United States has the right to intervene at any place of religious confiscation of automobiles against confiscation of automobiles for illegal transportation.

The prospect is that the matter

Foresees Use of Resources

"The coal deposits will come into profitable operation when power and number to justify mining operations on a large enough scale with modern mining and conveying equipment.

"Domestic manufacture will come with improvement in the scale of with improvement in the scale of will be required for that discovery.

Foresees Use of Resources

"The coal deposits will come into profitable operation when power into some in size and number to justify mining operations on a large enough scale with modern mining and conveying equipment.

"Domestic manufacture will come with improvement in the scale of way."

The Porpistas as the party which is not permitted by schools of the General Laws, prechapter 175 of the General Laws, pr

BRITISH EMPIRE SHOWS **EXAMPLE TO NATIONS**

LONDON-Addressing the repre-sentatives of 523,513 Girl Guides of It is held, however, that it will said that nature had especially eninsist that peace be maintained. The dowed women with patience and Canal makes makes it imperative of young nations today," he said,

"In Europe this is the case to a dangerous extent. The British Empire, formed of several young nalanta brought charges that the Restates for disunited states of Europe has arrived here to make a survey of to follow." The Girl Guides could

ON REPORTED SALE OF OFFICES

Attorney-General Is Suspended

SPECIAL FROM MONSTOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - The Department presidential elections in Panama.

Dr. Boyd will ask that the United States exercise its rights under Article 136 of the Constitution of the Republic of Panama Signature of a request to the commissioner of the fourteen nations which were tives are now carrying out investigating committives are now carrying out investigations of conditions in southern southern southern to be come original signature. gations of conditions in southern

or illegal transportation.

The prospect is that the matter will be threshed out once for all, and

trafficking in federal offices. Howard

is charged with taking \$1500 for arranging the appointment of a United for signing the treaty will be made. States marshal. The Department of Justice has also acted promptly to suspend James S. OF THE CONTINENT Hubbard, Deputy United States Mar-

shal, on a similar charge. The Department of Justice is mak-ing its investigation under the prosentatives of 523,513 Girl Guides of visions of the law passed by Conthe British Empire at their Imperial gress Dec. 11, 1926, which makes it Camp, Foxlease, Lyndhurst, in the an indictable offense to use political prisonment, or both.

Party existing in states in the Solid South gained campaign funds by the political patronage from

Indictments Followed Recent investigations by the

tions, is becoming a model of united publican organization there collected publican organization there collected contributions monthly from federal breed in the future generation, he concluded, "a spirit of unselfish concluded, "a spirit of unselfish New, Postmaster General, has re-

The Case for Quicker Justice

How the Law Seeks to Catch Up With the Age

conditions in the United guilty. States are making constantly increusing demands upon an outgrown administration of criminal law. Some of the needs for improvement are being set forth and possible remedies indicated in a series of special articles for The Christian Science Monitor, of which the following is the seventh.

SPECIAL FROM MONIFOR BUREAU ment as a cure-all for crime, where-

Rapidly changing social and eco- pbrought before the judge and pleaded The court calendar was clear,

which meant that there was no holdover due to congestion. Dilatory tactics before an acquiescent magistrate mean loss of public interest and scat-tering of witnesses. This New York judge permitted no delay. At 3 o'clock Monday afternoon the hold-up men were on their way to Sing Sing to serve terms at hard labor.

The same newspaper which that WASHINGTON—There is now a tendency to insist on harsher punishsentence and the punishment. That meant that the cause and effect relationship was driven sharply home in the thought of others who might have contemplated similar crimes.

So-called crime waves would fast disappear if such cases could be multiplied. The requisites for quick action are cleared judicial dockets,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

IRISH ACCEPT KELLOGG PACT TO OUTLAW WAR

Ten Other Nations Are Expected to Be Heard From in a Short While

FOUR COUNTRIES NOW HAVE SENT REPLIES

London Reaches a Definite Stand and Is Reported as Ready to Indorse Proposal

WASHINGTON-The Irish Free State has accepted the Kellogg peace pact in a note received here. The reply was as follows: "Your Excellency's note of the 23rd of June enclosing a revised draft of the proposed treaty for the renunciation of war has been carefully studied by the Government of the Irish Free

"As I informed you in my note of May 30, the Government of the Irish Free State were prepared to accept unreservedly the draft treaty pro posed by your Government on April 13, holding, as they did, that neither their right of self-defense nor their commitments under the Covenant of the League of Nations were in any-way prejudiced by its terms.

The draft treaty as revised is equally acceptable to the Government the Irish Free State, and I have the honor to inform you that they are prepared to sign it in conjunction with such other governments as may be so disposed. As the effectiveness of the proposed treaty as an instru-ment for the suppression of war depends to a great extent upon its universal application, the Government Indicted Negro Assistant of the Irish Free State hopes that the treaty may meet with the approbation of the other governments to whom it was sent, and that it may subsequently be accepted by all the other powers of the world. "Accept, Excellency, the renewed assurance of my highest considera-

(Signed) "P. McGilligan."

WASHINGTON (A)-With Frank B. Kellogg's proposed treaty for the

mportant development. Dispatches from London said that a note in reply to Mr. Kellogg's communication of June 23, which was submitted with the draft treaty, probably would be given to the American chargé d'affaires there on Wednesday, and quoted Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Foreign Secretary, as asserting in the House of Comns that the London Governmen had reached a definite stand on the

Germany's indorsement was made

known last week. nations will be heard from within a short while, and when all have ex-

France Welcomes Present Participation by U. S.

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU PARIS-One great fact outshines all others in the interpretations given here by the government press and public of the true value of the New Forest, Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the movement, a penalty of \$1000 fine, a year's im-France has just given its assent. risonment, or both.

It has been charged for 10 years the first time in 10 years has close proximity of the Panama peaceful instincts. "The world is full or more that the artificial Republican solemnly put out its hand to Europe and has now joined with Europe formally in the maintenance of an international concord. When immediately after the flush of victory and writing of the League of Nations Covenant, the United States suddenly withdrew from the European councils and decided not to enter the League of Nations, a wave of disappointment spread over Europe. This act the United States has now taken restores the old feeling of brother-hood between the leading nations of the two continents.

"When this treaty shall be signed," says Jules Sauerwein in Le Matin, "it will be the greatest world event since the war and that day merits being celebrated as a 'fête memorable.' The enthusiasm of the French at this moment is sincere, but it is well to regard the longer view held in circles where foreign affairs are minutely regarded and deeply considered that this treaty splendid as it is should not be interpreted as a panacea for all ills. Furthermore, the Government, through such a mouth-piece as the semi-official Le Temps is at pains to impress the public that France in signing the pact will actually not have signed away anything more than has been already agreed to in previous accords, such as the League Covenant, the Locarno treaties and those signed with Poland and members of the Little Entente.

The former Minister, Briand, it will be recalled, empha-sized after clearly stating the French views on what might be called the exceptions to the simple Kellogg formula that it was only "under these conditions" that France could adhere. Le Temps taking this cue enumerates a long list of possibili-ties of war however faint in which France might conceivably be drawn without violating the pledges of the Kellogg treaty. Summing up these commentaries they are resolved into the statement that each country must

at Washington, D. C., whence Dr. Packard sent the odd-shaped fossil. Word of the identification has just The Parent
The Home Forum
"What is thy name?"
Theather Senterprises
"In voluntarily building cruisers of Women's Enterprises
"In the Ship Lanes
Telegraph, "Great Britain is setting Cameos of European Cities
Telegraph, "Great Britain is setting and the under the under the says. One of the fingers on the hand at the end of this arm extended to great length, and between this and the leg of the reptile was the Chess
Telegraph, "Great Britain is setting and the leg of the reptile was the Chess
The torum
The bone which Dr. Packard found formed the upper arm of the flying reptile, he says. One of the fingers on the hand at the end of this arm extended to great length, and between this and the leg of the reptile was the Chess
The bone which Dr. Packard found formed the upper arm of the flying reptile, he says. One of the fingers on the hand at the end of this arm extended to great length, and between this and the leg of the reptile was the Chess
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The bone which Dr. Packard found formed the upper arm of the flying reptile, he says. One of the fingers on the hand at the end of this arm extended to great length, and the length of the hand at the end of this arm extended to great length, and the length of the hand at the end of this arm extended to great length, and the length of the hand at the end of the hand at the end of this arm extended to great length, and the length of the hand at the end of the hand at the end of this arm extended to great length. 8 is about to be laid down at Devonport NEW YORK-A decrease in the number of personal mishaps in inas a far stronger deterrent is swifter. and more certain punishment. At 3 o'clock one Monday morning recently in New York City, three American Engineering Council in its Tomorrow report on "Safety and Production" just issued. The council emphasized A Magazine young men held up a taxi driver at that in a majority of the groups studied from 1922 to 1925 adoption of the point of a revolver. A passing motorist saw the crime, picked up a which the other signatory powers, great, membraneous wing, not unlike safety measures and safety codes has with the exception of Italy, have not the wing of a bat. Sufficient informaresulted in greatly curtailing losses policeman and gave pursuit. The men were arrested, and when court 20 yet seen fit to follow." tion on the identification of Dr. Pack- in production and labor. opened that same morning they were

covering 1,140,000 square feet,

airport in the United States.'

face value of the added features.

on Reported

(Continued from Page 1)

Federal Action

cans, Mr. George says.

by insufficient authority.

carry the matter through.

AMELIA EARHART TO PILOT

off for England in the Friendship,

returning to the United States in a

Miss Amelia Earhart, who has not

make the improvements

British Reply Completed

Says Foreign Secretary LONDON (AP)-The British reply to Mr. Kellogg's outlawry of war pact have been obtained in the face of lo- programs, public or private, in the the American chargé d'affaires to-

Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Foreign Secretary, in response to a request from a Laborite member that he explain why France and Germany were able to decide on the proposed treaty ahead of Great Britain, said, "As a matter of fact, His Majesty's Government has made up its mind, but it is necessary for us to com-municate with the British dominions before we formulate and deliver our reply. France and Germany do not

for a speech made over the weekend in the course of which he said:

United States, when our signature is city in the country, with the possible placed alongside that of other na-exception of three." tions, and say to them, 'We are signspeak stronger than words."

two months ago, after knocking everywhere. two months ago, after knocking chunks off her naval program, America postponed it altogether to give peace a chance," and that the Home tive statistics. In considering these it is only fair to explain that Seattle it is only fair to explain that Seattle norance of this and could only stir

The Daily Chronicle described the Home Secretary's statement as "impertinent," and said that sending out American armaments.

French Reply Pleases Germans

Kellogg's interpretation of the antiin the direction of the realization of this scheme. The French memorandum does not possess the short, clear wording of the Reich's reply, it is pointed out, but it should not be overlooked, it is said, that France modified its attitude in accordance with the views put forward by the United States. Thus all the appre-hensions that Paris might delay the demands or interpretations have

EVENTS TONIGHT

Recital by Kamiel Lefevere on the carillon at St. Stephen's Church, Co-hasset, 8:30 to 9:30.

sted Park, 3.

Meeting, Rotary Club of Boston, Hotel
Statler, 12:30.

Art Exhibitions Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Open daily, 10 to 5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesday and Fridays at 11 o'clock. Admission free, Paintings and small sculpture by Massachusetts artists.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy Ounced 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
As International Dall! Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and
idays, by The Christian Science Pubing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
ston, Mass. Subscription price, paye in advance, postpaid to all counis: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50;
ee months, \$2.25; one month, 75c.
gle copies, 5 cents. (Printed in
S. A.)

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remain ultimately its own and sole SEATTLE POINTS judge of its own actions in any given TO SUCCESSFUL

Efficient in Practically Every Field, Says Former Mayor in Report

SPECIAL TO THE "HRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR world peace, and one result of this will undoubtedly be to decrease this ership and operation has proved itvery apprehension and lead to a self efficient and successful in praction its own merits as a business in-Public Affairs by Dr. Cullen B. Gostits edge. more solid amity among all nations. tically every field of public utility stitution." service in Seattle, it is claimed in the annual report for 1927-28 by Mrs. of such a large development as "The Bertha K. Landes, until recently Skagit." of the largest gatherings yet assembled for a single session.

Mayor of Seattle. proposal probably will be given to cal difficulties and "an extensive, na- nation, and its financial condition is tion-wide campaign of misrepre- such that bonds for its development sentation by opponents of municipal are eagerly, sought by investors, alownership with a view to discredition public ownership of utilities," than 5 per cent. ing public ownership of utilities," Mrs. Landes says. Seattle owns and operates its own power and light system, water system and street railway.

The city's operation of street railways has been perhaps the most mooted issue in this field, and even this utility, the former Mayor con-tends, has justified itself.

Reviews Nine-Year Operation

She cites figures showing that at need to communicate with other its indebtedness has decreased, a and more important in our civiliza-governments." Several Liberal newspapers today editorially criticized Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the Home Secretary, ment "in much better condition than the average of other large cities' and that "the city pays the highest We desire to appeal to the great rate of wages for trainmen of any

Meanwhile, out of every 8 1-3 cents ing the pact at your request, yet we understand you are increasing your navy.' I think we are entitled to comment quite respectfully and in quite a friendly way and account the respect to the respect t quite a friendly way and say to that many general conditions, such America and to the world that deeds as automobiles, theaters and community business districts have tended The Daily News says "that nearly to cut down street car receipts

is in an exceptionally rich hydro-electric region. The report states that, "The average home-owner in Seattle pays 2.73 cents per kilowatt hour for current for lighting, cook-ing, auxiliary heating and household challenging messages was the surest way of hampering the efforts of the American Government to reduce service throughout the Nation, as compiled by the Electrical World, Jan. 7, 1928, is 6.6 cents per kilo-

Another comparison made is that, "rates for water in the city of Seattle are the lowest of any city of more roads and the American Railway BERLIN-France's reply to Mr. are the lowest of any city of more college's interpretation of the antiwar pact proposal has satisfied the where the basic rate is identical with German Government political circles ours. Our water rates have remained and is described as a step forward the same for 20 years, despite the fact that the dollar now buys only about half what it did before the We deliver water to the house holders of Seattle for less than 2 cents a ton. It is the cheapest commodity available in the city.'

> Deficit Turned to Profit municipal light and power the

report gives this brief summary:
"Authorized in 1902, the Seattle municipal light and power plant began lighting the streets and serving customers early in 1905. During the first two years it operated at a loss, piling up a deficit of \$29,902.18. This was wiped out in the third year of the plant's operations, and the records since that time show a

vate company which occupied the field when city operations started

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Tree Buildance	
through the galleries Tuesday and Fri-	
days at 11 o'clock. Admission free.	THE APPLIED DEPTOMICANO
Paintings and small sculpture by Massa-	WEATHER PREDICTIONS
chusetts artists.	
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum.	
Tonues Court Gardner Museum,	U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT
Fenway Court-Open on Tuesdays,	
Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4,	Boston and Vicinity: Fair and con-
with admission fee charged, and on Sun-	tinued warm tonight and Wednesday;
days from 1 to 4, with admission free.	moderate southwest and west winds.
Fogg Art Museum, corner Cambridge	The state of the s
Street and Broadway, Cambridge-Open	Southern New England: Generally fair
week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Ad-	and continued warm tonight and
mission free.	Wednesday; moderate southwest and
	west winds.
Casson Galleries, 573 Boylston Street-	The state of the s
General exhibition of landscapes, ma-	Northern New England: Generally fair
rines and etchings.	and continued warm tonight and
Boston Art Club, 150 Newbury Street-	Wednesday except local thundershowers
ummer exhibition of paintings and	and not so warm Wednesday afternoon
water colors by members.	in north portion; moderate southwest
R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston	and west winds.
Street Powly ship pictures a minestle and	and west winds.
Street-Early ship pictures; miscellane-	
ous etchings.	Official Temperatures
Grace Horne Gallery, Trinity Court-	The state of the s
General summer exhibition.	(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)
Provincetown Art Association, Prov-	Albany 54 Memphis 74
incetown-Annual modernistic exhibition	Atlantic City 80 Montreal 70
of oils, water colors, drawings, prints	
and small sculpture. Open daily, 10 to 6.	
Through July 24.	Buffalo
North Shore Arts Association, East	Calgary 38 New York 76
Clausester Cause Arts Association, East	Charleston 80 Philadelphia 76
Gloucester Square, East Gloucester-	Chicago 72 Pittsburgh 56
Paintings, engravings and sculpture.	Denver 56 Portland, Me 74
Gloucester Society of Artists, Eastern	Des Moines 72 Portland, Ore 54
Point Road, East Gloucester-Paintings.	
sculpture and black-and-white pictures.	Eastport 68 San Francisco 62
Open weekdays, 10 to 6; Sundays, 2 to 6.	Galveston 82 St. Louis 74
Concord Art Center, Concord-Annual	Hatteras 76 St. Paul 54
exhibition of paintings and sculpture by	Hélena 52 Seattle 52
the Concord Art Association. Open	Jacksonville 80 Tampa 78
The Concord Art Association. Open	Kansas City 74 Washington 74
weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 5.	Los Angeles 64
	Los Angeles 01
	C
Фин	High Tides at Poston

High Tides at Boston lay, 12:22 p. m.; Wednesday, 1

Light all vehicles at 8:49 p. m.

I.D. FOSS & CO., INC., CAMBRIDGE, MASS. Fowle's

THE SUPERFINE CHOCOLATE LINE

News Co. At FOWLE'S FOUNTAIN you will find just the right refresh-

SODAS-ICES-SANDWICHES CANADA DRY GINGER ALE

17 State Street

and the business of the city system has been built up under competitive Two-Party System

While the practicability of municipally-owned light and power and water is conceded by many Seattle people, the advisability of the "Skagit Project," named for the Skagit River, still remains a question with some of them. This is a 1,000,000 horsepowe project for the development of further power. One unit of this de-velopment is completed and on the

storage dam is still under way. The Landes report, after explaining the financing of this project, closes with the statement that "the SEATTLE, Wash.-Municipal own- city light department has never re-

Mayor of Seattle. "It has," it says, "entered on one The results she cites as favorable of the most ambitious development

water power resources in the entire nation. The development of water power by the municipal system guargreat industrial future for Seattle

Railroad Express Plan Formulated

tion."

Under Contract Held by **American Company**

NEW YORK (AP)-Definite plans for taking over the express business of the United States by the railroads themselves have been submitted to officials of every railway line in the

The plans provide for acquisition of the property or stock of the American Railway Express Company and formation of a new company to owned Boston airport, considered one be called "Railway Express Agency. Inc.," which would be owned by the railroads in proportion to their share in the total railway express business.

The plans grew out of dissatisfac-ion by the railroads with the terms Express Company under which, the 000 a year. It is estimated that suc-

near Boston. The plane is on its way to Boston and possibly may be assembled before Miss Earhart's return from the middle West.



NEWFOUNDLAND — GASPE — CHALEUR BAY — OR CANADIAN LABRADOR

Also de luxe Friday-to-Tuesday cruises, aboard a palatial vesse up the SAGUENAY RIVER Ask any Travel Agent, or

Clarke Steamship Co. Limited

Advised in South for Best Service Legislature asking approval of the

Competition Would Improve Standards of Personnel, Institute Is Told

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ATHENS, Ga.-The urgent need of two-party system in Georgia, and The report defends the magnitude nell, of Emory University, before one

"A more efficient and honest personnel would be obtained for the states now dominated by the Demo-cratic Party if they could have effective two-party systems," Dr. Gospetition is the spice of life, and if we had competition on issues for public office, instead of competition on per-"Seattle is situated in a center office, instead of competition on per-of a region which is the richest in firm opinion that better men would

be chosen."
Dr. Gosnell also advocated a antees low rates for industries— shorter ballot, affirming that the rates which have already shown religible long ballot, instead of increasing by the new move. In both cases the sults in locating new factories in the effectiveness of the individual this city, and which guarantee a vote, has served to obscure it.

"In our demands for popular gov the close of nine years' ownership as electrical processes become more ernment, the pendulum has swung too far in the South," he said. "We have come to the point where every candidate from dog catcher to Gov ernor is listed on the same ticket The result is that very often inefficient and unfit men are chosen for office, for it is impossible for the voter to learn anything about the candidates offered him for choice. All minor administrative officials should Heavy Yearly Loss Reported be appointed by the Governor, except policy-determining officials.

Boston Airport Lease Is Signed

City Rents Field From State, as charged by Mr. New, does not justify the present action of Republi-Subject to Approval of Legislature

For a rental of \$1 a year the Stateof the most advantageously located of its proximity to the city, is to be leased to the city of Boston, subject only to the state Legislature's ap proval of the agreement just signed

between city and state officials. Agitated for more than a year be cause of the increasing aeronautical development around Boston, its ex-States with the exception of Chicago carriers contend, they have sustained cellent situation in regard to future where the basic rate is identical with losses of from \$55,000,000 to \$60,000. transatlantic flights, and its posi-000 a year. It is estimated that suc-cessful culmination of negotiations northern air traffic from the eastern would add \$300.000,000 a year to the part of the United States, the comrailroad's income.

Dr. Richard Strauss, the famous

German Choral Festival in Vienna Draws Singers From All Over World

VIENNA—Vienna has become a composer, conducted the opening sea of song," with the opening of the great German choral festival. From early morning, in addition to while his new choral work called the ordinary railway services, 147 "Die Tageszeiten" was also sung. special trains brought singer guests from Germany, Czechoslovakia and cluded Prof. Victor Keldorff of

surplus of revenue above all expenses, interest and liberal depreciation and 30,000 wives accompany their and 30,000 wives accompany their notables are among the distinguished and 30,000 wives accompany their notables are among the distinguished and 30,000 wives accompany their notables are among the distinguished and 30,000 wives accompany their notables are among the distinguished and supplies the contract of the contract of the feature of the featur EVENTS TOMORROW

tren's Museum of Boston; book
With Dirigible and Plane," Olmark, 3.

in 1927.

tion reserve, running as high as \$952,987.82 in 1921 and \$698,811.03 from Brazil to Australia and from trends from Brazil to Australia and from a spectacular standpoint. "During its entire career the Seattle municipal lighting system has been in direct competition with a private competition with a are taking place, is reputed to be the largest wooden structure of the kind in the world, with excellent acoustics



The charm of French-Canada.
Delightful, different, picturesquel Awe-inspiring scenery.
Sea cruises of infinite variety
fortnightly from Montreal and
Quebec to

Hungary, while many others came Vienna and Gustav Wohlgemuth of

ORTHO MODE

SHOES

For Women Seeking Foot Comfort Without Sacrificing Style

Perhaps you have never been satisfactorily fitted. If so, we believe our experienced men can give you an entirely new idea of personal service - the correct shoe correctly fitted.

Catalogue on request



Hungarian embroidered voile peasant dresses, \$6.85

Dresses HAND-EMBROIDERED in these bright reds and blues and yellows and blacks blended with a gay abandon so characteristic of peasant art. Dresses you'd never expect to wash successfully, but they do. With just a moderate degree of care, they'll emerge fresh and new looking ready to keep you cool and cool looking through a long, long summer. White voile with bright colors guaranteed washable. Sizes 16 to 42, and many styles to choose from.

Filene's-sixth floor-nearest to Hawley street elevators. Misses' sizes also on the fourth floor. Mail and telephone orders filled,

State to city will mean a marked improvement in the condition of the field. Foreign Owners of It has been agreed that Alvan T. Fuller, Governor of Massachusetts, Russian Oil Wells will send a special message to the Are Made an Offer lease and requesting passage of an act to enable the city to borrow

One Concern Notifies the River Stour and four from the naval \$250,000 outside its tax limit for operation of the field.

Located on flat land in East Boston, near the harbor, and already Public of Its Intention of Making Payments

is available for enlargement to 4,000,000 square feet. Malcolm E. Nichols BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU Mayor of Boston, has announced the LONDON-Hundreds of British, as well as American and other foreign more hangars and commercial buildinvestors who have lost millions by the confiscation of the Russian oil wells see a faint glimmer of hope With runways already long enough to accommodate all planes save the very largest, they will be length-ened, and facilities will be made available for seaplane landings and in the announcement of the Medway Oil and Storage Company that they will "from this day onward pay 5 per cent of the f. o. b. cost of all hangars. After signing the recent lease, Mayor Nichols declared that supplies of oil they may hereafter rehe intended the Boston field to be a ceive from Russia to an official repremodel, and comparable to "the best sentative entitled to receive such sums for the benefit of those who State Auditor," the Bishop wrote, "it Although the pending lease is for years, the \$1 a year clause will may justifiably claim former ownerhold good for only one-half that ship of the wells from which the oil their fund for rebuilding the church time, after which the rent will be so supplied may be derived." determined by a special commission.

The interesting innovation appears The State lease with the United States War Department for a part in half-page advertisements in the London newspapers. Interviewed by by the new move. In both cases the The Christian Science Monitor correspondent, a representative needed, and with the expiration of Medway Company said that the sum be used for building purposes after their contract are reimbursed at the involved, according to present contracts, amounts to £10,000 to current expenses for the support of £15,000 a year.

Russian Oil Products, Ltd., a Soviet Government agency, which markets of the State could have accorded the most of the Soviet oil here, on the other hand, approached by the Monitor representative, belittled the an- quested out of their own funds was nouncement. The Russian Govern-based on the supposition that the Sale of Offices ment, its representative said, was State had maintained such funds in only prepared to negotiate the ques-tion of compensation to private firms through the Government. He also pointed out the technical difficuity of finding out who the former owners moved employees charged with the of the oil were and deciding how the money should be divided between Walter F. George (D.), Senator

from Georgia, in a statement filed with the committee, charges that Mr. Som Some of the creditors approached by the Monitor representaative also New's explanation is "misleading." The fact that Democrats, when in proved skeptical of the merits of the power, resorted to similar practices, scheme, largely on the grounds that as charged by Mr. New, does not they are entitled to all the oil, not merely a charity allocation. It was highly improbable that any organiza-The new element in the investigation, they said, would be found to tion is the thorough going move of receive the money, in which case it the Department of Justice. The dewill presumably remain in the hands partment has made efforts to clear of the Medway company.

the matter up before, but on each Others questioned, regarded the occasion has found action blocked proposal as an attempt to discredit the Soviet Government, or saw in it The law passed by Congress in 1926 gives it a move in a war between the big oil combines and point to the fact that the requisite power, it is believed, to the figure is 5 per cent the same as the one suggested by the American purchasers of Soviet oil a year ago and rejected. "Petrol" which is marketed by the Medway Company is piloted a plane since before taking one of the brands at which a strong ways in the movement of wheat for ress campaign has been directed, on the ground that it contains oil from increased movement this year of ainted" Soviet sources.

plane of her own, purchased in Eng-The chairman of the Medway Com- May, the Canadian Pacific alone, hanland from Lady Heath, it is an-nounced at the Dennison Airport, pany, C. F. de Ganahl, is also direc- dled 10,590,160 bushels as compared or of Tankers, Limited, which, acording to the current Stock Ex- the same month last year. The Cachange Year Book, owns 94,000 B nadian Pacific and Canadian National shares in the Pan-American Petro-railways have handled together a eum & Transport Company.

MARINES ARRIVE AT CORINTO BRITISH TO BUILD MANAGUA, Nicar. (A)-Two battalions of marines, made up of 645 NEW TRAINING SCHOOL enlisted men and 21 officers drafted

from the ships of the battle fleet, arrived at Corinto aboard the supply MANCHESTER. Eng.-The Adship Medusa. Their arrival brought miralty has awarded a contract for a new £1,000,000 training school at the total of marines in Nicaragua to 302 officers and 5318 enlisted men. One battalion came to Managua and Holbrook, Suffolk, which is to disthe other will take post soon at Leon, place the present institution at

Chandler & Co. Boston Common Tremont St. at Wes Boston

Chiffon Dresses

Gay Flower Prints

25.00

Dresses of summer charm, and coolness, for women. Their clever styling is made doubly interesting by bell cuffs, flared skirts, bloused effects, jabots, wide revers, graduated tucks and pleatings. Delightful combinations of smartest colors on light and dark grounds.

Women's Dresses-Fifth Floor

Summer Dresses

of Sheer Fabrics

15.00

Early Season Prices 29.50 to 39.50

Flowered or plain chiffon, in graceful models, many with detachable sleeves, which may be removed for evening wear. Showing wide revers, flares, tiers, wing and cascade jabots and circular cutting. Also two-piece dresses of plain color georgette with box-pleated skirts.

Women's, Fourth Floor-Misses', Fifth Floor

Sweaters

Women's-Misses'

5.00 Smartly made of all wool yarns combined with tinsel and rayon. Some in solid colors, others stripes in jacquard design. Flesh, orchid, tan, grey, Lucerne, green,

white. Sizes 34 to 46.

New Silk Underwear Women's-Misses'

3.00

Chemise - lace trimmed crepe de chine or printed chiffon. Step-ins or panties of silk crepe. Slips of crepe de chine, lace trimmed or tailored. Cool and dainty for summer.

Sixth Floor

Greenwich. Construction is to begin almost immediately and will con-Filipinos Told thue about four years. The project is made possible by the generosity of G. S. Reader of New Zealand who gave the family They Must Open Doors to World mansion and an estate of 850 acres. lying astride the main road from

Ipswich to Manningtree, for the pur

pose. The site is 10 miles from the

mately will be drafted for special training with the fleet.

on Brewster

(Continued from Page 1)

and only during the last five years

have the proceeds accruing to it

been deposited in cash, formerly be-

can be readily understood that the

amount of \$20,000 requested out of

by the Indians was not available to

"Due to the Governor"

to the Governor and Council to rec-

"The impression that the Governor

Indians the amount which they re-

tangible assets. The statement of

the auditor shows that the funds do

not exist except as an obligation rec-

ognized by the State among its lia-

bilities and charged up against the

date on which the appeal for funds

for the mission should be made

naming the Sunday immediately be

fore the primary, the second letter asks only that the subject be raised

again "on any Sunday before Oct. 1.

the Indian Agent for the Passama

guoddy tribe and the members of

the Executive Council, showing that

the appropriation approved by Gov-

ernor Brewster was \$2000 more than

they recommended, since they con-

sidered that \$10,000, including the

insurance money, would be adequate

RECORD WHEAT HANDLING

WINNIPEG, Man. - New records

are being made by the Canadian rail-

overseas export. There is a greatly

with slightly over 3,000,000 during

total of 380,434,207 bushels of last

year's wheat crop. It is estimated that nearly 20,000,000 bushels are still in the hands of the farmers.

committee en Indian affairs of

Statements recently were made by

While the first letter specified the

general assets.

"Under the circumstances, it is due

ing only credited on the books.

the Governor and Council.

Is Corrected

False Report

(Continued from Page 1)

selves in large groups about common centers-sugar centrals, canning factories, coconut mills or drying plants with which they are united by the terms of equitable /contract under which the production of the indi-vidual farmer is stimulated and assisted, and the marketing of his product is assured.

Capital Required

"Such co-operation is the rule of the world today, and the nation which fails to follow it is doomed to fail in the race. But the basis of such co-operation can only be furnished by the introduction of capi-

"As one of the first steps_toward such development, every effort should be made to encourage American capital to establish here the same cheap and efficient electrical service that has made America predominant

throughout the entire world."

Governor Stimson pointed out in capital from foreign countries did not mean economic serfdom for the United States, and that the use of of the ognize the limited amount that might American capital will not mean the perpetual bondage of the Filipino people to the United States.

NICARAGUAN REBELS QUIT

WASHINGTON (AP) - The surrender of 173 Nicaraguan bandits at Somoto was reported by Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, commander of the special naval squadron in Nicaraguan waters. The surrender took place, according to the report, on



The "Cool Method"

The only permanent waving process we can recommend to create beautiful, soft, lustrous waves with perfect comfort during the waving.

So, much more comfortable and superior in every way, from the moment the first curl is wound until the last wave grows out—months later. PERMANENT \$15.00

Also, FIXOGEN, which sets your Finger Wave so neatly, \$1.25 per bottle postpaid.



Make No News Good News

No news is good news — sometimes.

On the other hand, it may be more disturbing to one's peace of mind than actual bad news.

Get the telephone number at your vacation or week-end address. Give it to the folks at the office. Tell them to call you if needed and at a stated hour; but not otherwise. Then no news will be good news.

You will want to call the office once in a while. That's easy. You know the number. Just tell the operator.

> Have faith that we can bring you together promptly by telephone whenever you ask us to do it and wherever you may be. Enjoy the fullest peace of mind while away, therefore.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

AVIATION WINS LARGER PLACE

Fleet of 204 Airplanes to Take Part in Maneuvers at San Diego, Calif.

SPECIAL FROM MON:TOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The increasing use of aircraft in the navy is noted in orders recently sent out by the Navy Department, according to Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett. Three quali-fied naval aviators have been promoted to the rank of rear admiral, plane maneuvers have been ordered and aviation training has been fostered, he pointed out.

There are at present five rear admirals who are either qualified naval pilots or observers, while a year ago there were only two, Admiral Moffett Aviation training has been made a regular part of the curricutary of the Navy, declared that it Labor, there were fewer labor dis-was desirable that all officers "become conversant with the principles and the science of aeronautics and operation and maintenance of

participate in the largest aerial demonstration of naval craft in history to take place off Santiago, Calif. from Aug. 6 to Sept. 1. These planes walked together in amity in each of will later go out to sea for a sortie with the Pacific fleet which will be the first tactical maneuvers with so large a fleet of planes.

The planes that will take part in the maneuvers include 54 pursuit planes, 36 light bombing planes, 36 torpedo planes, 30 scouting planes, 36 observation planes, and 12 utility planes. . They will be assembled from the aircraft carriers attached to the battle fleet, from the naval air station at San Diego and from ships of the fleet.

DHALA EVACUATED BY RULER OF YEMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Experience shows that it is swift,

certain justice that deters crime, not

The most striking illustration of

this fact goes back to the experience

of England, at a time when the United

States was still a dependency. There

were terrible scenes in those days, as men, women, boys and girls were

led to Tyburn for execution for petry offenses. There were then 185 capi-

tal offenses under the law.

Crime was rampant, and Parlia-

man's pocket and there were other barbarities of the same sort.

Extreme Severity Fails

Such examples encourage the law-

An instance in Chicago shows how

Acquitted by Jury

cheating

silent on the bench.

eloquent attorney broke down him-

pockets, plied their trade.

harsh punishment.

been made to come to terms with him, as has been done successfully with Ibn Saud, his competitor for the headship of southern Arabian tribes When these failed his invading forces IN NAVY PLANS were bombed by British aircraft and two sheiks he had carried off were released. He has now brite in the control of the released of the has now brite in the control of the released. released. He has now been driven out completely, his evacuation bringing about a new situation which, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor learns, is engaging the at-tention of the British Government.

Labor and Capital **Establish Record** for Peace in 1927

Fewer Disputes Than for 12 Years—Wages and Hours Cause Most Trouble

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-Not for a dozen years has the industrial sky been nade a regular part of the curricu-lum of the Naval Academy. In a recent order Curtis D. Wilbur, Secrethe records of the Department of putes in the calendar year 1927 than

in any other year in the last 12, be

ginning in 1916. According to the department, 1927 Admiral Moffett announced that stands out as being the first year in the table in which any of the cities stands out as being the first year in shown have had no industrial disputes reported. Capital and labor six cities: Cincinnati, Holyoke, Mass., Milwaukee, Springfield, Mass., To-ledo and Youngstown.

number of persons involved in cloth-ing and textile disputes shows a "very marked decline" from 1926.
Building trades remain the same. It arrangement by which comparatively is in the coal industry, where the inrease is more than four times that of the year previous, that the improvement fails to hold.

ple. For example, the highest aver- State Treasury last year. age duration of strikes was in 1921. BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU with 51 days; the lowest in 1918 as "permanent camp" sites, of which with 17 days. In the past year averthere are 1840 in the State. The state within the British sphere, 60 age length of disputes was 24 days. miles north of Aden, has been evacuated by Imam Yehia of Yemen who 734 recorded disputes in 1927 indulars. They naturally are located invaded it last February. Imam is volved wages. Another issue was in the wild-wooded districts, where an Arab ruler who has long given over hours. With the present agitatrouble to the British Aden protection for a five-day week, the departals also the birds and game find a haven ment thinks that this may be a more under the protection of leaseholders, ljacent.

Numerous British attempts have prominent cause of dispute in the future.

prominent cause of dispute in the fuprominent cause of dis The Case for Quicker Justice

> in practically every state in the organizations Union, the rule against self-incrimitable bodies. nation is rigid. This rule was established when the law was harsh and unfair, but the country that intro-

although it continues in full force in the American courts.

Accused Need Not Testify Consequently, a defendant who, above everyone else, should know \$1755.40 each. The Michaux forest, most about the crime, need not take in southwestern Pennsylvania, has the stand. Furthermore, judge and 150 permanent camps, with buildings prosecutor are rigidly forbidden to \$1381 each. ment sought to crush it by harsh-ness rather than by better enforce-ment machinery. A boy could be hanged for stealing 12 pence from a omment on this failure. If they do

so, a new trial will be granted. When the jurors in this particular lic camps where tourists may remain case reached their homes they were for two days. There are many of surprised to find long statements in these along the main lines of travel the newspapers about the evidence and they are equipped with substan-But the severity of the law defeated its own aim. In those very Editorials accused them of senticrowds that gathered to witness the mentality.

They retorted that the judge had granted contemporary records show that not told them of matters that seemed other buildings exist to interfere other malefactors, particularly pickhad not heard of defendant's police camp sites are free to any person They were not deterred by the example before their eyes, for they knew that despite the sewerity of the law, the prospect of its being enforced at least to the extreme

forced, at least to the extreme, was remote. Juries refused to convict. Not once in hundreds of times was the full penalty exacted.

In American experience the result has been the same. Authorities the same and solution. In the civil case in yexternal rules.

The Remus and Sinclair cases are still fresh in popular memory and show further examples of the foregoing condition. In the civil case in yexternal rules.

Any reputable citizen or organization may lease a permanent camp site at an average cost of \$14 a year. They are required, however, to obhas been the same. Authorities agree that the best crime preventive Court held that the transactions were is an instance like the quick sentence of the New York hold-up men. They say also that the frequent failures of courts to act promptly result directly in continuance of crime.

There are notorious records of men country, including the Supreme There are notorious records of men

Court, knew were true.

The jury that tried the criminal who have been acquitted in the face of facts that show their guilt. case never knew that there was a civil case. Mr. Sinclair was able to less element of the population, who come to believe that crime can be made to pay. The result is more was not allowed to show, in a rebuttal to this, the facts of the Supreme Court's decision. The defendant himthis belief may be fostered and how the administration of justice seems self did not testify, and jury was repeatedly told that his failure to take the stand should not be con-

to play into the hands of the guilty. The case involved a homicide in sidered in any way against him. . which the defendant, a notorious "bad man," had shot a hard-working Opinion Opposes System To a growing number of legal men little Irish workman over a game of cards when the latter caught him the inability of the judge to comment on failure of the defendant to take the stand in his own behalf is a gross perversion of justice. The In this case the defendant was acquitted by a jury after a trial stracting considerable attention. It is of value to analyze the result, in the light of other criticisms of American will be changed, as time wears on, law The defendant made the stand-

law. The defendant made the standard "hip-pocket defense," i. e., that the Irishman had reached for a gun, so that accused acted in self-defense.

New The defendant made the standard particularly as laymen come to realize the need for the literation. Former Governor Herbert S. Hadley, when chairman of the Missouri ley, when chairman of the Missouri Actually, the Irishman never carried Crime Commission, commenting on arms in his life.

The judge had heard this defense made before, but he was unable to comment on the weight of testions. comment on the weight of testimony of justice has now become one of or credibility of witnesses, under the procedure common in American protection of the guilty."

states, which keeps the man best able to appraise such testimony recommended to the state Legislature that, "From every point of view it Defendant was one of the city's would seem desirable that this ham-

bad characters, but his weeping relatives were put on the stand, the And a chief justice of the New York Court of Appeals, the late Frank Hiscock, summed the matter

self in a moving plea, and the jury—
weeping, too—freed the killer.
Now the one thing needed to prick
this vicious bubble of sentimentality

York Court of Appeals, the late
Frank Hiscock, summed the matter
up as follows:
"I think that it is a defect that we and falsehood was to put the defendant on the stand. The whole that where a person accused by diamazing performance would have been shattered in two or three quescrime sits mute in his chair and tions. The first question would have fails to deny or explain what has shown defendant had been in jail be- been said against him, a district atfore; the second that he was carrying a loaded revolver, against the
law; the third would have brought
out other confounding details.

But under the law as administered

been said against the torney must not refer to this fact,
and jurors and courts must shut
their mental eyes to his conduct as
bearing upon the question of guilt
or innocence."

Permanent Camp Site in Pennsylvania



Summer House Such as Pennsylvanians May Enjoy Under Forestry Plan.

State Offers 1,133,000 Acres as Camp Sites

Pennsylvania Leases Tracts for Ten Years-Provides Also to Aid Tourists

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR HARRISBURG, Pa.-Camp sites on 1,133,000 acres owned by Pennsylvania have been opened to the public through the forestry conservation Further, the report states that the program now in effect in the State. Hundreds of summer homes have been constructed in the woodlands

Any citizen of the State may lease as much as two acres for not more than 10 years, with the privilege of The actual lumber of labor disputes does not give a complete picture of the industrial situation. Some strikes last longer than others, are more bitter and involve more peotonic linear provinces of taxes, but from rentals alone a total of \$16,261 was paid into the

These occupied areas are known buildings range from small bunga-

part of the State, leads with the num ber of permanent camps. There are 470 leaseholders in that county. Among them are individuals and or ganizations, such as the Boy Scouts the Girl Scouts, schools, fraternal organizations and civic and chari

The State bought this land a few years ago for \$100,000, and last year the revenue from this alone was duced it has long since modified it, \$4300. The total value of the buildings thereon is \$415,000. In the Moshannon forest, in the central part of the State, there are 205 permanent valued at \$207,250, or an average of

In addition to these permanen camp sites, the State maintains pubproperties no permanent leases are

PROVINCETOW Pilgrims' First Landing

100-mile round trip Daily Cape Cod on large wireless-equipped from STEAMSHIP DOROTHY BRADFORD Round Trip \$2: One Way \$1.75 aves Long Wharf, foot of State \$1.9:56 Wi. Sun. 10, D. S. Time, Tel. Hubbard 9392. Staterooms. Refreshments. Orchestra.



9 Million Dollars

Established 1889
Corner Montgomery and Sutter Streets San Francisco Kearny 7400 San Jose, Calif., 248 S. First St. A GUARANTEE CAPITAL ASSOCIATION



serve certain rules governing the tion, prevention of fires and protec- shown me during my long life."

tion of birds and game. The lease-holders must agree to assist in extinguishing forest fires and to guard against interference by poachers.
Any violation of a lease means its forfeiture.

All this, and more too, carries out the slogan of the Commonwealth that "the state forests of Pennsylvania belong to the people of the

BIG ESTATE DONATED AS THANK-OFFERING

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Charles Bennion, director of the British United Shoe Machinery Company, has purchased Bradgate Park, a beautiful old Leicestershire estate, containing the ruins of the home of Lady Jane Grey was England's Queen for nine days in 1553 and has presented it to Leicester City for public use. The estate comprises 900 acres,

five miles from Leicester and is much visited as a pleasure resort. Mr. Benmanagement of the property occu-pied. These rules apply to sanita-offering for the mercies and goodness

Merger in Britain Is Announced

Chronicle and Several **Provincial Journals**

BY WIBELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-A new £5,000,000 newspaper merger is announced. William Harrison, the illustrated journal Mail Trust Limited. magnate, has purchased the Daily Chronicle, a London Liberal paper which was until recently Mr. Lloyd George's organ, together with the controlling interest in several allied provincial journals, including the Edinburgh Evening News, the York-shire Evening News, and the Doncaster Gazette, with a total capital

cashire Daily Post, the Preston Guardian, the Illustrated London News, and the Sketch, Sphere, Tatler. Eve, Drapers Record, Graphic, and

The sale agreement provides that the transferred newspapers shall continue to support the Liberal Party. It is understood that Lord William Harrison Buys Daily Reading, the present chairman of the Daily Chronicle, ceases his connection with that journal.

The announcement is also made that negotiations are nearing completion for the transfer of Field, a weekly London journal, to the Consolidated Press Limited, controlled by Sir Leicester Harmsworth. who is also a director of the Daily

NEW WESTMINSTER'S SHIPPING SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C .- Ar-

Mr. Harrison represents the Inveresk Paper Company, Ltd., with £2, 000,000 capital, controlling the Lan-

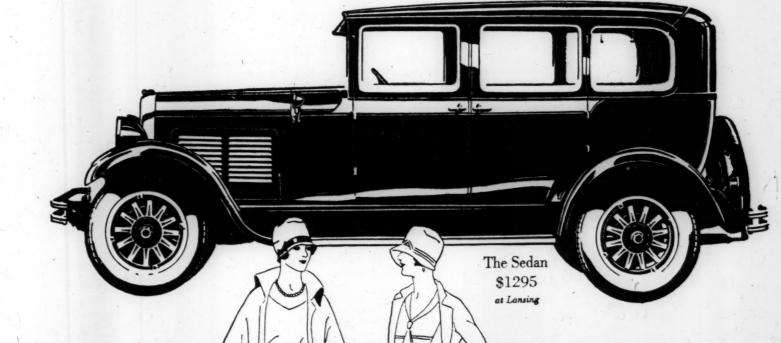
Brazilian Highway **Links Chief Cities**

Officials Open 300-Mile Road Connecting Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-The official opening of a new highway connecting Rio de Janeiro, the capital of Brazil, and Sao Paulo, capital of a state, was marked by a meeting of the President of the Republic, his Cabinet, and the Governor of the State and his staff on the road.

Construction of the 300-mile highway has been in progress for years. ivals of deep-sea ships in this port Rio de Janeiro has nearly 1,500,000 for the first half of the shipping year constituted a new record, the number Paulo is above 500,000. Along the being 102, with a gross tonnage of 521,090. The best previous record towns and villages, so the new traffic

Announcing Announcing An New Reo Wolverine



DRESSED IN THE MODE OF TOMORROW

THERE is a new Reo Wolverine on into a new paneling on the sides. ■ the streets today . . . a car built to fill a very real need: the need of modern men and women for a car that is distinctively smart without being ostentatious, that is beautiful and able, but inexpensive.

You'll find new grace in this latest Wolverine Sedan . . . a new feeling of length, of roominess without bulk . . . and, of course, many of the refine-

ments which characterize fine larger cars: all-metal rear contours, bullet-type headlamps, deeper radiator, special belt treatment blending

And beneath this up-to-the-minute style, these new Wolverines carry a hardworking, punishment-taking power plant that assures delightful mastery over traffic . . . that says, "I'm a car that means business," every time you touch the accelerator.

You'll enjoy looking over the new Reo Wolverine . . . and if you haven't driven one already, just take a turn

behind the wheel . . . you may find that it's just the car you've been waiting for.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.

(5 wire whels, \$35 extra) Victoria\$1795 Brougham \$1645 F. O. B. Lansing

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Michigan

CORN BELT PUTS WET ISSUE BACK OF FARM RELIEF

Committee Firm for Making McNary-Haugen Bill Paramount in Campaign

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO DES MOINES, Ia .- After expressing determination to continue the contest for the tenets of the McNary-Haugen bill, the Corn Belt Committee of Farm Organizations voted with practical unanimity here to indorse the agricultural plank of the Democratic national platform. No mention was made in the resolutions, however, of the Democratic presidential

The Republican platform was con-demned and Mr. Hoover criticized for his alleged opposition to farm relief. Any effort to make the wet and dry issue paramount in the campaign was decried, as farm relief was

and marked it minor. Possibility of a third party movement received no consideration. Par- and state elections in November. ticipants regarded the issue as lying Hoosier leaders in conference with between the two major parties. Their state candidates have announced.

Democratic platform was commended publicans to divert the issue. mittee, "it includes a definite in-

fighting."
Candidates who abandon the Mc-Nary-Haugen cause in this campaign were warned they were not entitled to farmer support. This was evidently aimed at those who have aided the McNary-Haugen bill in the past and now give support to the Republican national platform and

While there was some wish to wait for a more definite statement by the two candidates regarding their attitude on agricultural legislation, the more radical sentiment predominated. To what extent the same sentiment prevails among farmers in general is a question. It is admitted the situation varies in different states and localities. In a number of states represented an almost complete boit from the Republican ticket would be necessary to affect the national election. In other states a smaller deflection might throw the electors to the other party.

Indiana Farmers Are Left to Own Devices on Relief

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR INDIANAPOLIS-While declining to make formal indorsement of either Republican or Democratic candidates for President, the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation at the close of an extended conference, made interpretations of agricultural planks in each platform and urged Hoosier farmers to exercise their individual judgment

In their analysis of platforms and candidates, the Hoosier farmers carry their fight into every portion termed the Democratic plank on of the state, according to leaders.

Haugen bill. The Indiana organization with a membership of some 60,000 farmers, reports that it has obtained the signatures of 76,000 Hoosier farmers to a "solemn pledge" that they "will not vote for any man for President, Vice-President, Senator or Representative will not pledge his wholehearted support to the enactment of. a federal law that will contain the fundamental principles embodied in the McNary-Haugen Bill."

The federation advises farmers that the fight is now "transferred" to each farmer's doorstep for him to use his vote as he pleases.

Louisville Baptist Pastors Pledge Aid to Hoover

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)-Complaining that one of the major national political parties has "given us as a candidate a man who is not only 'dripping wet' but vows to use his office, if elected, to bring about nullification of the prohibition law," members of the Louisville Baptist Pastors' Conference have decided to support the candidacy of Herbert

Hoover.
"We think it timely to reiterate our previous avowal that we will not support a wet candidate," the statement issued by the conference said. "In our judgment the present situation presents a crisis that is a challenge to every lover of God and home and native land.

"To this end we pledge Hoover our

ASCERTAINING POLITICS OF GERMAN-AMERICANS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The Steuben Society of America, composed of Amercitizens of German extraction, is making an effort to ascertain the sentiment of its members and other citizens of German origin on the platforms and candidates of various political parties, according to an announcement just made by Charles Wolfram, secretary of the society.

The survey is being made, Mr. of good-natured humanity, ready for Wolfram said, through the various any kind of innocent amusement. In uncils and units throughout the United States. Recent statements in New York newspapers were to the effect that 95 per cent of citizens of German origin were favorable to the candidacy of Herbert Hoover.

NORWEGIANS REGARD CANADA WITH FAVOR

SPECIAL TO THE CHEISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WINNIPEG, Man.—Canada may expect a large immigration of Norsemen in coming years, said T. H. the saloons were outlawed, had every Wegge of Oslo, Norway, director of case of intoxication been reported. the International League of Norse-

men, who was Norway's official representative at the International Norse Blease Criticizes

convention in Winnipeg.

Norwegians thought a great deal of Canada, Mr. Wegge said, and many were contemplating Canada as their future home. Norwegians who were already settled in the Dominion had done well partly be-cause of the fact that natural conditions here were similar in many respects to those existing in their native land. Norway had a surplus of population which must emigrate elsewhere, and Canada was the favored country.

Indiana Democrats to Base Campaign on Dry Platform

Corruption, Not Prohibition, Will Be the Main Issue, Party Leaders Say

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Democratic platform, and not the held predominant. The committee also mentioned the religious issue sentiments of Governor Smith, will ber elections. be followed by Democrats of Indiana in their campaign for presidential

A statement condemning the Cool- Indiana campaign would be "waged have participated in the Houston idge Administration for twice veto- in strict compliance with the coveing the McNary-Haugen bill was nants our party has made in state 'simon pure' Democratic convention adopted. Party management of Readopted. Party management of Republican convention was condemned in government instead of prohibition
for indorsing the Administration and matter and instead of prohibition

The McNary-Haugen bill was nants our party has made in state simon pure Democratic convention of their own and would have placed in the field a platform and canditate of their choice and invited all south, has declared in a formal state of their choice and invited all south, has declared in a formal state of their choice and invited all south, has declared in a formal state or their choice and invited all south, has declared in a formal state or their choice and invited all south, has declared in a formal state or their choice and invited all south, has declared in a formal state or their choice and invited all south, has declared in a formal state or their choice and invited all south, has declared in a formal state or their choice and invited all south, has declared in a formal state or their choice and invited all south, has declared in a formal state or their choice and invited all south, has declared in a formal state or their choice and invited all south, has declared in a formal state or their choice and invited all south, has declared in a formal state or their choice and invited all south, has declared in a formal state or the state of their choice and invited all south, has declared in a formal state or the state of their choice and invited all south, has declared in a formal state or the state or the state of their choice and invited all south, has declared in a formal state or the state of the state of their choice and invited all south as the state of the state publican convention was condemned for indorsing the Administration and for refusing to adopt the plank prethey asserted. Talk of prohibition and Governor Smith's wet leanings

The field a photocand invited all citizens of the United States of the United State The agricultural plank in the were said to represent efforts by Re-

Albert Strump, Democratic candidate for the Senate, who has been a dorsement of the principles for which prohibition speaker in the State, said organized agriculture has long been that he proposed to make his fight fighting." suggested that campaigners remind the voters that a President cannot change the Constituion or laws of the

Frank C. Dailey, candidate for

Mrs. A. P. Flynn, state women's chairman, said the fears of dry women voters would be put at rest with the repetition of Governor Smith's own promise that he would enforce the Volstead Act and stand by the national platform pledge of rigid prohibition enforcement.

Montana to Vote On State Dry Act

Prohibition Law to Replace One Repealed Will Be Submitted in Fall

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONTOR HELENA, Mont.-Prohibition is to be an issue in the Montana election this fall. Petitions asking that a prohibition law be submitted to replace that which was repealed two years ago were successful and an initiative measure is to be on the ballot. Both the drys and the wets have organized for the campaign and will

agriculture "acceptable" and as one written by the farmers, while they ent of the Montana Anti-Saloon to go to the polls. While speaking. interpreted the Republican plank to be in accord with President Cool- to initiate the new measure. The be the principal means of reaching in a false position." idge's view in vetoing the McNary-Haugen bill.

Montana Prohibition Initiative the voters, the mail and other agenticates the property of the the work. This is composed of churchmen and laymen, and it was through the efforts of the league's members that the initiative petitions were signed in one week by sufficient voters to insure placing the measure on the ballot. It provides that the national prohibition act become the

> that any change in the federal law shall automatically become effective in Montana.
>
> Montana's first prohibition law was passed in 1916 by popular vote. This was later amended by the legislature

law of Montana. Provision is made

After assurance that the initiative measure would be placed on the ballot, forces opposed to prohibition formed an organization with head-quarters at Butte, and F. E. Parks of the wets' campaign.

Smith and Raskob for "Wet" Stand well as high officials of the order and scores of subordinate com-

Senator Adds, However, He Will Support Party

PENDLETON, S. C. (AP)—Had the South known that Gov. Alfred E. Democratic National Committee, garbed in the ancient armor of the would propose revision of the pro-hibition laws several southern states Thousands of Knights were here

The letter, replying to one from and their families during the week of Mr. Raskob that went to many Demo-July 15. crats, disagreed with the national chairman's statements that social conditions had "reached a state of decadence that demands correction." Bishop Defines "I think that such statements and

INDIANAPOLIS - Prohibition en- position will cost the Democratic forcement as pledged by the national Party thousands of votes," Senator Blease said, "and probably bring to "If the people of this Nation had

known three months ago that this was to be the position of Governor Smith and the chairman of the National Democratic Executive Comaction here follows the campaign they made at both party conventions. The Democratic State Executive mittee, I am satisfied that but few, if they made at both party conventions. convention but would have held a of such candidates.

"I am supporting and expect to politics." vention, will support its nominees. political and asking advice upon the However, I fear very much for the same, Bishop Candler said. result unless we stand by and uphold

Junior Chambers to Get Out Vote

Nationwide Campaign Planned Along Non-Partisan Lines to Arouse Electorate

wide get-out-the-vote campaign has to the preachers: been announced by Ernest A. Baetz, "Know your hi

generally is well known," said Mr. Baetz, who declared that leaders of lot boxes next November.

Knights Templar in 37th Conclave

Detroit Welcomes Host of 200,000 on Regular Triennial Meeting

as the national prohibition act. In 1926 by an initiative measure the state law was repealed.

After a superscript (A)—The 810th annitroducing the standards include versary of the founding of the order of Knights Templar on the site of Albany and Troy. enth triennial conclave of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of

the downtown streets where tempor-

Prohibition Fruitage

Under this heading THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will publish items contrastin conditions in America during saloon days with the present.

Prohibition and Holidays

T IS reported that 150,000 visitors poured into this city from all the neighboring towns to celebrate the Fourth of July this year. At time the control of July this year, and the second was a solon occupied every important corner, it was little short of a miracine of the control of the second was a solon occupied. At that time the child dreaded times the congestion of cars was so cle. At that time the child dreaded great that the wide boulevards were so choked with traffic that car wheels could scarcely turn. could scarcely turn.

All such inconvenience was endured patiently for the reward of a long day at the beach. From one throughout the day. long day at the beach. From one end of the long beach to the other gayly colored umbrellas marked the gayly colored umbrellas marked the child, grown to be a woman, appreciates a dry régime! happy parties of picnickers, while the "Pike" and parks were a mass of good-natured humanity, ready for the evening the crowd still lingered, jammed into a limited area, in order to see the spectacular display of

fireworks. Many who were a part of that throng spoke in the highest praise of he orderliness, and the good nature of this immense gathering of people. One injury, and that not serious, was reported from a traffic collision. Thirty-six arrests, including those for intoxication, was a small figure,

To the young people of today this

Long Beach, Calif. | may not seem remarkable, but to fair or like gathering attracted a few hundred visitors, a continual stream of intoxicated men left every saloon



marchers were 100 bands. The Grand Commanderies of 48 states participated in the spectacle as well as high officials of the order

was given to the Grand Commandery of Colorado, the home state of the Most Eminent Grand Commander George W. Vallery, and to his own Commandery, Denver No. 25, went the honor of personally escorting the Grand Commander.

The parade formed in 13 divisions Smith, Democratic nominee, and with the Michigan Grand Comman-John J. Raskob, chairman of the dery at the end. Mounted Crusaders,

would have refused to participate in the Houston convention, United States Senator Cole Blease said in a letter to Mr. Raskob, made public national aspect. The city planned to be host to some 200,000 members

Stand of Church on Party Issues

Methodist Traditions Quoted by Southern Dignitary in Reply to Inquiry

ATLANTA (A)-Quoting bishopric precedents against participation in politics by the church, the Rt. Rev. on the subject of personal and party

support the nominees of the Houston His statement was in answer to convention because I am a Democrat, the many letters inquiring concernand having participated in that con- ing his position on pending matters

Beginning by quoting from pas the Constitution in all respects as toral letters of three pioneer bishops it is written. issued Aug. 17, 1865, that "you have "As a Senator of the United States no commission to preach politics, Governor, said his campaign would I shall not vote to repeal the Eight-Governor, said his campaign would be made as a foe of corruption in eenth Amendment nor to modify or serting that the position of the repeal the present laws for its encharch was "in agreement with the words of our Lord, when he wit nessed his good confession before Pontius Pilate, 'My kingdom is not of this world."

"From this established and scriptural position of my church, I feel no disposition to dissent or depart. Offering no criticism of others, I propose to abide unfalteringly by this principle, discharging conscien-tiously my duties as a citizen and fulfilling with fidelity my commission as a minister of Jesus Christ."

With reference to political matters, Bishop Candler said the pastoral let-SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—A nation-contained the following exhortation

"Know your high calling. Preach president of the United States Junior Christ and him crucified. Do not Chamber of Commerce. It will be preach politics. You have no comdirected by the political education mission to preach politics. The committee of the organization. Rob- divinity of the church is never more ert Corcoran, Chicago, is chairman of strikingly displayed than when it holds on its ever straightforward "Appalling apathy of the electorate way in the midst of worldly commo-

56 affiliated junior chambers and as many others which it is hoped to affiliate will make a determined effort to get the citizens to the balthat neither he nor any other bishop ot boxes next November.

Methodist tradition by taking an to say for the time. Tomorrow, active part in the coming presidential at his regular press conference, he ducted during October, will be non-election Bishop H. M. Dubose issued might have something to tell them partisan, of course, and Democrats a statement declaring that the letter he added.

AEROVANES ERECTED TO GUIDE AVIATORS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR UTICA, N. Y .- Work of erecting 25-foot steel standards to hold aerovanes, to be placed near all important highways leading to up-state airports, has just begun. The aim is to guide aviators seeking a landing. In addition to great arrows indi-cating the direction of the port, smaller arrows on the standard give he north-south direction. Cities introducing the standards include

JUGOSLAV TOURS CANADA WINNIPEG, Man.-Peter Stankothe United States got under way.

More than 35,000 Knights marched of the Farmers' party in Jugoslavia, vitch, representing the official organ Omaha, secretary of an anti-prohibition society, is here to aid. W. H. Maloney of Butte will be manager of of the order, the Knights passed over affecting prospective immigrants from Jugoslavia. With immigration to the United States restricted by the quota regulations Canada is receiving a great deal of attention from the nations of Europe having a sur plus of population. Mr. Stankovitch expressed the opinion that people from his country would make good settlers as they are primarily agricultural workers.

Jones's Arcade Corselettes

All the popular makes in the wanted styles at extra low

ones's Arcade Stores PROVIDENCE, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. SERVICE STYLE VALUE DRESSES MILLINERY THE SPIRIT OF 5T AVE WITH PRICE MODERATION LLAYTON 196 WESTMINSTER ST. PROVIDENCE R.I.

ary seats accommodating 200,000 President and Mr. Hoover Grin as Cameras Record Meeting

The position of honor in the line Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Hoover Chat Gayly With Each Other and With the Photographers and Reporters and "A Good Time Was Had by All"

ing wires.

Hoover and the three fine dogs that

willing, but the dogs want to frisk.

The men began to troop away

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Hoover. Mr. Hill will work under the direction of George K. Morris,

chairman of the state committee,

which has offices in the same build-

ver will carry every one of the New

England States next fall," John Q.

Tilson, Republican "whip" of the

Hoover eastern speakers' bureau, de-

clared. He asserted there is "abso-

lutely nothing to the reports that

Mr. Tilson accompanied Mr. Hoo-

port the Hoover candidacy.

Chicago Fare Rise

pon Redeemable If De-

cision Is Reversed

CHICAGO (A)-Fares on the Chi-

cago elevated railway lines will be advanced 20 per cent July 18, the

Chicago Rapid Transit Company an-

The announcement followed im

THE

AKERMAN-STANDARD CO.

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Creative Advertising Service

A-STANDARD QUALITY ALWAYS

antena E STANDULE

56 Pine St. Providence, R.I.

nounced.

New England Will Back

The cameras gave up after a while

'we'll have some refreshments.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT photographers. They wanted a picture of Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT trasts and similarities - President Coolidge, the retiring leader, and are the Coolidge pets. They are

Herbert Hoover, the aspiring one. Both men have much in common similar personal trans, viewpoints when the President asked them to wait a moment. "Line up," he said,

very different men. Both are silent, reticent, deliberate. were spoken and the men hurrying Both deeply respect and admire each to their automobiles for the 30-mile other, and are shy in each other's drive back to the city and the waitpresence. Each is a shrewd, untiring administrator and conservator. One Watson Says Indiana is an attorney by education and an executive by training and service. The other an engineer by education, experience and instinct. And both

re devoted to fishing.

Almost threescore newspaper men operators surrounded them as they

yet what is there to say or proclaim? It is Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Hoover, with so much in common with their jolly smiles, their tact, their graciousness and animation. who relieve the tension.

Mrs. Coolidge Greets Group, Mrs. Coolidge greeted the Washington correspondents and photographers who are accompanying the to stress prohibition in the east and Hoover train. She wanted to know how they are getting on and if they are working "as hard as usual." She laughs with them and at them,

and the photographers spring to I Mr. Hoover have turned to the women and smiled at their sallies.

"Action pictures, great stuff."

The manufacturers cannot be held first Street and will be in charged.

The manufacturers cannot be held

The reporters jotted down "color The photographers took complete sway. John Coolidge was mmoned from the cottage on the island and required to join the group being photographed. They stood on the river's edge facing the grinding, clicking battery.

"Everybody set" one of the photographers shouted after a few moments. "Shoot" was chorused back by his ellows.

Like one the line picked itself .up machines and all, and advanced for a 'close-up." Then one jumped out in front and cried to a servant-"Bring a couple of chairs." The chairs were brought and the President and Mr. Hoover are seated. The women and John move away.

"Talk to One Another" "Talk to one another, please," was the demand.

the Democrats will cut into the New England vote on the wet question." Mr. Coolidge looked at Mr. Hoover, smiled slightly and said something. ver on his special train here from Mr. Hoover smiled back, but said Washington. nothing. "Mr. Hoover won't keep his end

of the conversation," the President informed the photographers. Of course, every one laughed, including NASHVILLE, Tenn. (A)-Declaring Mrs. Hoover. It was a great picture and an amusing anecdote. The reporters now got their turn The President said he had nothing

paign, his retirement from the De-

partment of Commerce and fishing, he said. He recalled that 15 years ago he fished the Brule but not as a guest

housing the President. "The point of major interest is whether any fish are left now that the President has been here," he said and the President smiled.

Won't Use Air Field

The California newspaper men told him that a new aviation field is being constructed near his home in Palo Alto and asked if he expects to make use of it during his stay in California.
"I do not" was the prompt reply.

Again the President smiled. Another newspaper man, who is accompanying his train, told him that he and the other reporters on the trip, want a daily conference with him.
"Even if you have nothing to tell

us, just to see you is a story," the re-porter observed. There was a general laugh. Mr. Hoover assured the group that he will take "the suggestion under consideration."

This brought the occasion-for the eporters and photographers-to a close. Not quite, however, for the

H.A. Hoskins, Inc.



Rhode Island

Dine at The Minden

An ideally located, quiet, refined and homelike dining room, with seating capacity of one hundred and forty. Only 5 minutes' walk from down town. Handy to all East-Siders — plenty of parking space with unlimited time.

Daily Luncheon, 12-2, at 50c and \$1 Evening Dinners, 6 to 8, at \$1 and \$1.50 Sunday Dinners, 1 to 2:30 and 6 to 7:30, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Under New Management 123 Waterman Street, Providence, R. I.

Outlet Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture Our Semi-Annual Event heretofore known as our August Sale of Furniture, now going on, planned on a wider scope with greater values

Your savings are 15%, 25% and 331-3% off our Regular Retail Prices OUR GRADUAL PAYMENT SERVICE IS BASED ON MOST LIBERAL TERMS

We deliver Furniture anywhere in New England. We prepay the freight on all purchases amounting to \$5 and over, reserving the right to ship either by freight or by our motor trucks.

(Furniture Store, 4th Floor)

The Outlet Company PROVIDENCE, R. I.

mediately upon a decision of three School Teachers dederal judges, by which the Illinois Commerce Commission and the Attorney-General of Illinois were restrained from interfering with the fare increase. The 10-cent fare will supplant the

three for a quarter, but the company will be required to furnish coupons to patrons buying at the new rate of three for 30 cents and will furnish \$50,000 bond to pay a refund to its crease is finally denied by the federal

Stations Barred From Air Claim **Property Rights**

Everyone was served. Thanks Allege Confiscation Without Compensation—Wave Shifts the northern seas that open during a short season each summer. Aboard Are Blamed on Crystals

Will Vote for Hoover deprive a licensed broadcaster of the NEW YORK - Indiana will be value of his property without com- ment's only contact with most of its found solidly for Herbert Hoover, according to James E. Watson, pensation," Ernest Reichman, Chi-12,000 Eskimo citizens. States Senator from that cago attorney, and counsel for sta-State, who has just conferred with tions WKBB, Joliet, Ill.; WCRU, Chi-Republican leaders here. While the and 16 photographers and news reel United States Senator from that cago attorney, and counsel for stalasped hands.

Republican leaders here. While the cago; WIAS, Ottumwa, Ia., and farm issue is a big one in the West, KGDA, Dell Rapids, S. D., told the particularly Mr. Hoover. They were anxious to be accommodating—and diana farmers "will not be misled power of Congress to regulate does The by the straddle policy of the Dem- not include power to destroy without ocratic Party and will realize before compensation, he declared,

Any confiscatory powers of Conelection time that the Republicans gress must be exercised by due are the real friends of the farmer." "Indiana is a dry state," he con- process of law, one of the fundatinued, "and not many Republicans mentals of which is that a defendant there will vote for a candidate op- or a respondent shall have due notice posed to prohibition. It is evidently of the issues of law and of fact the intention of Governor Smith and which he is required to meet, Mr. his national chairman, Mr. Raskob, Reichman contended.

Three of the stations ordered off farm relief in the west, but I don't the air by the commission because believe they can get away with it. Indiana is normally about 40,000 Republican. The business men and to their crystal controls, Judge Ira farmers are for a protective tariff and E. Robinson, chairman of the comdon't believe they will be led to mission said. The three stations, he desert the party by the Democratic said, testified that they had pur-

first Street and will be in charge of William H. Hill, of Binghamton, who managed the pre-convention campaign in New York State for Mr.

The manufacturers cannot be held entirely liable, however, Judge Robinson explained, because an absolutely constant crystal has not yet been developed. He said it was his been developed. He said it was his opinion that more technical evidence should be presented to the commis sion to ascertain whether the manufacturers or radiocasters are responsible. If the manufacturers and not awkward by University of Chicago the radiocasters are to blame for the off-frequency. should be called for hearing, he said.

Hoover, Tilson Believes It was indicated by the commission that on July 23, when expert testimony was presented on allocations, the commission would probably call Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio laboratory of the Bureau of Standnational House, who has charge of ards, and John V. L. Hogan, radio engineer, of New York City.

SEARCHLIGHTS MAKE PATH FOR AIRPLANES cised by Dean Chauncey S. Boucher,

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO - Two 8,000,000 can-Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the dlepower searchlight beacons to Navy, is the next cabinet officer guide aviators to Chicago have been scheduled to come to confer with the lighted atop one of Chicago's tallest President. He is due to stop over skyscrapers. They are expected to next Monday on his way to the west make a path for fliers everywhere within 50 to 100 miles of this city. Roy O. West, Chicago member of the air beacon is said to be the the executive committee of the Re- first to use flashing neon light in

Roy O. West, Chicago member of publican national committee, brought code letters for the guidance of avi-A single tower on the roof word that Illinois will actively sup- ators. of the Roanoke building holds both the rotating searchlights and a red neon light which surrounds the base of the beacon. William P. Mc-Cracken Jr., Assistant Secretary of Granted by Court Commerce in charge of aviation, assisted at the dedication. The light firm of investment bankers. Elevated Lines Must Give Cou-

YELLOW

Gaspee 8800

CABS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

A Laundry Service for Every Individual and



Providence

AT QUICK-SELLING

Now is the time to buy a coat for dress, motoring, sports or travel. Women's and Misses' coats include regular sizes, small sizes, and sizes for larger women.

SECOND FLOOR

The Shepard Stores

WASHINGTON-The single annual contact with the source of their authority in far-away Washington is about to be felt by 80 school teachers scattered along the shores of Bering Sea and the Arctic Ocean to the northernmost point of Alaska. The U.S. S. Boxer, operated by the oureau of education, Department of the Interior, sailed from Seattle, Wash., for the long journey through

of Alaska Posts

Await Relief Ship

Guardians of 12,000 Eskimo

Citizens Eager for An-

nual Visitation

the Boxer are several persons bound for the Eskimo villages where they will replace other teachers whose WASHINGTON-"Congress cannot terms of service have expired. Through sunless northern nights, these teachers will be the Govern-

also radio sets.

Out of the North the returning Boxer will bring, besides teachers, numerous articles of ivory which have been carved by the Eskimos during the long winters. The bureau of education reports that there is prosperity among the

"Already." it says, "many of these natives have supplanted the igloo. which was dirty, with houses built largely under the direction of these same school teachers. They are coming to live as do civilized The young Eskimos all speak English

College Policies Called 'Obsolete'

Lack of Leadership Alleged in Criticisms Voiced at Chicago Institute

CHICAGO (AP)-American univereducators at the Institute for Adminthe manufacturers istrative Officers of Higher Learning

> Morrison's characterization of the whole school structure. He is super intendent of the University of Chi "Our universities are not giving

> leadership because they are doing secondary school work," he said, in urging local junior colleges for freshmen and sophomores.

who called it "purchase of a degree on the installment plan. Prof. L. B. Richardson of Dartmouth College said: "Colleges are meet most effectively the definition of the purposes of education. Only so far as the college succeeds in implanting the germ of intellectual curiosity mental alertness or independence of thought in the minds of those under its charge does it have

GASPEE 3444

any excuse for existence."

Laura M. Mac Farlane

Hair Cutting MANICURING-MARCEL AND PERMANENT WAVING SHAMPOOING DRIED BY HAND Room 502, Woolworth Building Westminster and Dorrance Sts.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

ET Natalie Keene save you warm and wearisome trips to town. She will shop for you with intelligence and good taste, at the store where smart things appear first! Write or call

Gaspee 2080

Gladding's

P. S. Extraordinary values

on Wednesdays (Clover

Days) and on Saturdays

(when we close at 1 P. M.).

For Women

For Tots

PROVIDENCE

July Clearance Prices

BRITISH LABOR TO CONFER WITH RAILWAY HEADS

at Big Workers' Rally

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The serious nature of the situation confronting the railways and their 683,000 employees, and the statesmanlike efforts being made by trade union leaders to avoid a clash, were indicated by James H. Thomas, secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, at a big workers' rally at Chester this week-end. The companies have called the railway trade union executives to a conference here on Wednesday next to discuss means for reducing operat-

Mr. Thomas facing a doubting audience adopted a novel method of dealing with Communist interrupters who objected to his plea for a calm consideration of the facts. "Throw him out!" was shouted at one of the chief hecklers, but Mr. Thomas said, "No, put him to the test."

own personal protection and gave him 10 minutes to explain his case. Charges Against Thomas

This proved based upon personal allegations against Mr. Thomas himpeace in the past, notably on what is known as "Black Friday" when Mr. Soviet Government circles do not railway strike.

References, however, to Mr. Thomas as a "traitor" evoked such a Italian aviators, they lay emphasis Mr. Thomas was thus able to bring home to the audience the gravity of the situation and "the folly of loudvoiced people" who say glibly: "Let us refuse to discuss it, and have another strike." This evoked loud cries of "no" and a woman's voice was heard above the crowd: "For God's sake, no, we've had enough strikes. We remember the last one and a wheel came off then."

Mr. Thomas proceeded to say that the burden was not fairly distributed, but it had to be borne. It was indefensible, for example, that shopmen (mechanics) should be cut down to four days' pay per week, thereby compelling them to shoulder 20 per cent of the burden of the short-time

Fairness is Demanded

solution of the railway difficulties," Mr. Thomas continued, "we must in-

He also carried the meeting with him in declaring: "We are up against it, but we believe by pulling together we can save the situation. We shall go into the position fully alive to the seriousness of the issue and con-scious that we have got to make a real contribution, but equally deter-mined that the burden shall not be

borne by any one section alone."
Mr. Thomas's statement is typical
of the helpful attitude that British Labor is beginning to adopt in the process now in operation of cutting down costs all round to enable a down costs all round to enable a restoration of British trade. The railways are suffering because the coal, iron and steel industries are depressed, and the situation is reues all round, though there are also encouraging points, as witness the fact that in the past six months new business companies of all sorts have registered here, with a capital totaling £104,000,000, which is £20,000,-000 more than the corresponding period last year.

Local Option Act Commemorated planned to bring together country and city pastors. Discussions at the

Drys Observe 40th Anniver- church improvement" and the "Dairysary of Beatty Law, Passed at Oberlin, Ohio

OBERLIN, O .- The fortieth anni-OBERLIN, O.—The fortieth anni-is planned by the co-operating versary of enactment of the Beatty groups, which include the Chicago township local option law in Ohio, said by dry workers to have been one of the first steps toward federal prohibition, and the formation in this city of the Anti-Saloon League was bringing at least one farmer," said celebrated here in connection with the Rev. C. R. Hutchinson, research commencement at Oberlin College.

Five survivors of the group that organized the league in the old Spear Library on Oberlin campus here 35 STUDYING ELEMENTS years ago conducted the anniversary

One of the objects of the meeting was to make arrangements to erect a suitable tablet on the site of the

league and who is its associate dealing with the sun's spectrum, by general superintendent at Wester-Dr. Walter S. Adams of the Mount ville, O., led the service. Other sur- Wilson Solar Observatory. Six of viving founders who attended were: Dr. Henry M. Tenney, pastor emeritus of the Federated Congregational Church of Oberlin; A. G. Comings, proprietor of the Oberlin College ok Store; J. T. Henderson, president of Oberlin Business College, and tains Dr. Adams. Failure to observe Dr. H. G. Husted of Oberlin.

nent part played by Gov. Joseph Benson Foraker in enactment of the township local option bill introduced by William W. Beatty of Huntsville, Logan County. L. C. Laylin, Speaker of the House, was one of the leading supporters of the bill.

CANADIAN NATIONAL TO BUILD BRANCH LINES

National Railways, publicly owned, is completing in Western Canada one of the most extensive building programs in its history. During the young organization with objects summer, according to a statement much the same as those of the issued by the company, 424 miles of Women's Freedom League, which branch lines, construction of which has been in existence since the was sanctioned by Parliament in days of the suffrage movement.

1927, will be completed. In addition, it is planned to relay with heavier rails a total of 533 miles of track.

Work is proceeding on the Hudson Bay Railway, Fort Churchill extension, and it is proposed to complete grading to mile 450 this year. A new station is to be erected at The Pas Manitoba's northernmost city and Moderate Attitude of Mr. center of the big mining developments in this part of the Province Thomas Loudly Acclaimed | work also is going on in connection with the construction of the railway Work also is going on in connection to the Flin Flon copper ore deposit in this territory.

Russia Delighted at Record Made by the Krassin

Ice-Breaker Has Rescued 15 Men of the 20 Saved in the Italia Disaster

MOSCOW (AP) - With all refugee explorers and rescuers saved from the barren coasts and icy wastes round Spitsbergen, the Soviet rescue expedition is turning its attention toward the forlorn hope that six men carried away in the balloon portion of the dirigible Italia may be found alive and that Roald Amundsen and Mr. Thomas thereupon invited the Communist to the platform under his missing companions also may be discovered in that vicinity.

The Russian ice-breaker Krassin the 10,000-ton vessel which last week rescued seven survivors of Gen. Um-berto Nobile's expedition, will refuel allegations against Mr. Thomas him-at Advent Bay for the attempt to self for having successfully preached locate trace of the 12 men whose lot

Society Declared known as "Black Friday," when Mr. try to conceal their delight at the Thomas called off the threatened record made by their big ship in the arctic drama, now nearing its end. Without disparaging the heroic work of Finnish, Swedish, Norwegian and rm of catcalls, whistles, howls and on the fact that the Kassin has taken on the fact that the Kassin has taken to the control of the ice against five rescued to the control of the ice against fit in the ice against five rescued to the control of the ice again by all other expeditions combined.

Largely Indebted

Young as Fine as Ever, Chris-

tian Endeavor Head Tells

World Sunday Schools

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT LOS ANGELES, Calif.-A vigorous

fense of modern youth was made before the convention of the World's

Sunday School Association here by the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, presi-

as they have ever been, and that so-

vastly more than its investment in

and liberty under the law," he said, "are the vital elements of a move-

women into the most impressive Christian unity of the American churches have ever seen."

Sir Harold Mackintosh of Halifax Eng., was elected president of the association. Sir Harold, a candy

years. He was not present at the convention. His term will continue

until 1932, when the next convention

The convention voted a reorgan

ization of the association whereby its work will be carried on by two co-

of Glasgow, for Great Britain. Mr. Hopkins will handle the work of the

One of the most colorful gatherings

of the convention was a festival of

song in the Hollywood Bowl, in

which some 5000 singers were heard by an audience estimated at upward

of 35,000. Of this number 20,000 were

seated in the bowl itself, and the re-

mainder high in the hills overlooking

the scene. Simultaneously a young

people's program drew 8000 to Shrine

Auditorium, while an overflow meet-

ing of 2000 more met at Bovard Audi-

FOR PARK PROGRAM

SAN DIEGO, Calif .- Support of

the California State Park Commis-

sion's program for preservation of

Southern District Federation of Busi-

and Professional Women's Clubs, which closed its ninth an-

HAS PASSED ON

natural beauty was pledged by the

nual convention here recently.

More than 300 delegates attended

the convention, where they discussed

business and professional women's

Giovanni Giolitti had retained his

Dawn Fragrance

most graphically describes Potter &

Moore's Lavender Water, for it

posseses a fragrant freshness remi-

niscent of dawn. Distilled from

selected Mitcham Lavender - the

best lavender-it is delightfully

refreshing. Exclusive, it is many a

smart woman's choice of perfume,

Potter Moore's

GIOVANNI GIOLITTI

WOMEN PLEDGE AID

will be held in Rio de Janeiro

Brazil.

"World evangelism, world peace

of the United Society of Chris-

to Modern Youth

General Nobile was taken away in a small plane by Lieut. Einar Lundborg, after Lundborg himself was marooned at the ice camp near Foyn Island until he was rescued in similar fashion by Lieutenant Shyberg, a fellow Swedish Army airman. Captain Soro and his dog driver, Van Dongen, were saved from Foyn Island by one Finnish and two Swedish seaplanes. Their comrade, Varming, who had been left behind at tian Endeavor, who declared that his experiences with young men and young women have led him to believe Cape Brun, was taken aboard the

Braganza.

All other known survivors of the street have seen the survivors of the street have ever been and that so picked up at Cape Platen, found ciety generally is getting out of them safety aboard the Krassin. Due to them deserves. her record and the known capabili-Fairness is Demanded ties of her personnel, the Soviet "We shall make it clear that in Rescue Commission feels certain any contribution we may make for a that she will be able to reach the ment that within the year has brought 10,000,000 young men and vicinity about 25 miles from where the Italia was wrecked and where Mr. Thomas continued, "we must insist there is to be no letting off and allowing to go free of those at the top and placing the burden on those at the bottom." manufacturer, has been identified with Sunday school work for many

All the rescued Italians now aboard the Krassin will be transferred as quickly as possible to the Citta di Milano. This has been de-cided by the Soviet Rescue Commission after a request to that effect had been received from General

Chicagoans Plan

Church Groups Seek Better exclusive of Europe, which will be Relations Between Farmers under the direction of Mr. Kelly. and Residents of City

CHICAGO-Establishing better relations between farmers and city people is the object of the first Rural-Urban Relations Week to be held here this fall, beginning Oct. 28. The Chicago Forum and church groups are in charge.
A union ministers' meeting is

Chicago Theological Seminary will include such topics as "the responsibility of the city church for rural men vs. Chicago." An all-day tour of the milk distributing agencies in the Chicago district is proposed. Public addresses and a dramatic presentation of rural-urban problems Church Federation and the Federal Council of Churches.

"We shall try to have each minister at the conference responsible for associate at the Chicago Theological Seminary.

OF SUN'S SPECTRUM

CAVOUR, Italy (P)—Giovanni Giolitti, five times Premier of Italy, has SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PASADENA, Calif. - The sun's spectrum is composed of "57 of the Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, the elements known to the chemist on Oberlin alumnus who founded the the earth," according to a treatise Dr. Walter S. Adams of the Mount

these, he says, have been added by discoveries of the past few months. The presence of other chemical elements similar to those known to modern chemical students are doubtless present in the sun as well, mainr. H. G. Husted of Oberlin.
Dr. Russell disclosed the promient part played by Gov. Joseph Ben-

BARONESS RAVENSDALE QUITS VOTERS UNION

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON - Baroness Ravensdale, daughter of the late Marquess Curzon, has resigned her post as president of the Union of Women Voters, according to a statement just pub-WINNIPEG, Man.—The Canadian lished. The announcement comes as

Sunday School Workers From Japan



Four Japanese Ladles Came From Across the Pacific to Attend the World Congress of Sunday School Workers in Los Angeles. From Left to Right They Are: Gasu Yasuda; Mikado Kikuchi; Shizuko Hirasawa; Haruko Chika-

> the end and his last appearance there was made under dramatic circumstances. As the lone spokesman for the Opposition he made a futile attempt last March to prevent the pas-sage of Benito Mussolini's measure making the Fascist Party supreme by placing the final selection of can-

On the advent of the Fascist Government Giolitti had instructed his followers to support it. During the elections of 1924, however, he pre-sented a list of his own in Piedmont

didates in its hands.

Laboratory May Be Made Into Historical Shrine

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU which was not in opposition to, but independent of the Fascist Government and in an election speech attributed many of the achievements of Fascism to his own party. Later Giolitti went over to the opposition.

SERV YORK—Menlo Park, N. J., 000 by the Union Government, in remarkable increase in customs reviewe a farm of about 16,000 acres, under the Land Settlement Act, of territory in Goodbis.

non-interest dearing loan of 2.550, 8LT or 8 gross L dozen T units where Thomas A. Edison conducted this early experiments with electric cive a farm of about 16,000 acres, under the Land Settlement Act, of territory in Goodbis.

markable increase in customs revolute to the anti-smug-scive afarm of about 16,000 acres, under the Land Settlement Act, of territory in Goodbis.

markable increase in customs revolute to the anti-smug-scive afarm of about 16,000 acres, under the Land Settlement Act, of territory in Goodbis.

Mr. Perry is president.

Mr. Perry was prompted to work explains.

Henry Ford and maintained as a national shrine in memory of the achievements which won for Mr. Edison the name of "the Electrical

Wizard.' It is reported here that Mr. Ford s negotiating for the purchase of the park, and it was said that he intends to maintain it as one of the group of historic spots which are closely identified with the Nation's early years and progress.

It was in Menlo Park that all Mr. Edison's best-known inventions, including the phonograph, were first successfully produced. The buildings in which the experiments were conducted were still standing. The re-Mr. Edison's two-story experimental laboratory, there remain also a small machine shop, now vacant and crumbling, and the old and historic Edison homestead.

Menlo Park is about seven miles Mr. Edison moved in 1887 to present laboratory in Orange.

Great Boer Trek

Angola Men, Women and Children to Start Journey of 800 to 1500 Miles

CAPE TOWN—Preparations have been completed for what may prove to be the last great trek in South Africa-that of the Angola Boers numbers by dozens and grosses but who, after suffering hardship and disappointment in Portuguese West twelves, Mr. Perry recommends the Planned by Ford Africa for two generations, are to be allowed by the Union Government to D or O for zero, and dozens notated settle in Southwest Africa.

The trek will include 314 men, 322

women and 1206 children, who will Decimal System, the new method is take over land, 800 to 1500 miles, called the American System of ome 340 wagons, and 15,000 animals. Mathematics. In order to make possible the colonization of Southwest Africa, the Administration is to be granted a non-interest bearing loan of £350, 000 by the Union Government, in renon-interest bearing loan of £350,-

Dozens Faster Than Decimals, Says Chicagoan Trying System

Grover C. Perry Does Sums With Digits "T" and "L" for 10 and 11 and Claims Time, Saved by Company Using His Method

icals

By adding two new digits, "T" and out the system of numbering by "L," to replace the figures 10 and 11. dozens, he says, by an article which in which the experiments were conducted were still standing. The remains of the experimental railroad with an old, dilapidated and disused trolley car—the first of its kind in trolley car—the first of its kind in about 13 per cent over decimal fig-the world—remains. In addition to ures in simple numbering, to permit on the subject, and explanations of greater numerical values with the same amount of figuring, to simplify computations in linear measures, permit the use of calculating machines in engineering work, make beyond Elizabeth. After maintaining his headquarters there for 11 years, machines, and generally add to the ease of everyday computations.

In explaining his system, Mr. Perry points out that there are two common ways of numbering things: held at Westhill Training College, One, by units, tens, hundreds, thou-sands, etc., called the decimal sys-chain of colleges here which spring in South Africa sanus, etc., carred the declared the sanus, etc., carred the declared the declared the sanus, etc., carred the declared grosses, etc., or twelves.

He emphasizes the fact that July 27 and last to Aug. 10. whereas 12 is a popular number be- Women's International League is arwhereas 12 is a popular number be-cause it divides evenly by 2, 3, 4 and 6, with 4 and 6 divisible by 2 and 3, 10 divides evenly by 2 and 5 only and is a great fraction maker. The international peace. The lecturers dozens, grosses and the like are uni-will probably include Professor Salas 1D, 2D and so on.
To differentiate it from the Arabic

Here is how a problem in addition

Students will be present from Germany, Holland, France, Switzerland, America, Australia, Tunis and other countries.

vemini, Commendatore Luigi Villari, H. N. Brailsford and E. F. Wise.

his system have appeared in period-

AT SUMMER SCHOOL

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. - Students

from many lands are to attend an

from Quaker influence and have pro-

nounced international leanings in

their teaching. The school will open

PEACE TO BE STUDIED

MEXICAN CUSTOMS RISE

CIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MEXICO CITY — An increase of more than \$500,000 (U. S. currency) was recorded in Mexican customs receipts for May over collections for April, according to figures just announced by the customs division of the Department of Finance. The remarkable increase in customs rev-

PERRLESS Six-91 Sedan 1895 1. o. b. factory

The light touch of the daintiest hand controls this Six-91

OMPLETE mastery of the Six-91 involves on effort of mind or muscle. Gears shift smoothly - silently. The pressure of a finger on the wheel steers the car-turns, or parks it.

Instantly responsive to your will is the unbounded power of its big, spirited motor-quick on the trigger-alertlightning-like in acceleration.

Yet with all this tremendous power the Six-91 is a real achievement in smoothness. A ride in it sums up your ideals of

what smooth, effortless motion should be.

Then, too, there is the rugged staunchness of construction that has won universal esteem for Peerless . . . the smart, alluring beauty that marks an aristocrat among cars.

Ask the Peerless dealer to let you try the Six-91. You have only to drive it to realize that here's the car you want to own.

INEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORP. . Cleveland, Ohio Manufacturers of the famous 90° V-type Eight-69 (*2245 to *2645) • the Six-91 (*1895 and *1995) the Six-80 (*1295 to *1395) • the Six-60 (*1195 to *1295)

PEERLESS HAS ALWAYS B E E N G O O DCAR

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

COACHES RATE TEAM BEST EVER

Especially in Track, Rowing, Swimming and Wrestling—Elkins Is Out

ABOARD S. S. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, En Route to Amsterdam (A)-Except for scattering mishaps, the United States Olympic team is nearing the end of its voyage to Amsterdam in remarkably good condition and confident of an all-around showing in the 1928 Olympic equal if

mot surpassing that of 1924.

Most of the coaches consider the team is the strongest ever assembled for the Olympics. Especially is this belief held in connection with the track and field, rowing, swimming and wentling equals.

wrestling squads.
"The swimming team is much stronger than any of previous Olym-piads," said William Bachrach of the Illinois A. C., head coach of the swimming squad. "We expect a clean sweep in a number of events such as the men's 100-meter freestyle, backstroke, diving and relays."

"The oarsmen, led by the Univer-

"The oarsmen, led by the University of California eight, the Harvard University four and the singles sculler, Kenneth Myers, should make a much stronger team showing than in 1924, when America won by a single point margin," said Henry Penn Burke.

The track and field team, as selected

after the final trials at Boston and Philadelphia, will be entered in the International games at Amsterdam without any additions or subtractions. This was definitely determined Monday when the Olympic committee rejected an appeal from the New York A. C. that Fait V. Elkins be included on the American decathlon squad.

Elkins was forced out of the final trials in the decathlon. Believing that the Indian could not recover in time to compete at Amsterdam, the Olympic selection committee left him off the squad of four which will represent America in the 10-event test. The team sailed without him, but the New York A. C. entered a protest by radio, declaring that Elkins had recovered and should be included on the team. Maj.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chairdered Elkins to make a test of his

The Indian made the test Sunday and sailed for Europe early Monday. He ran the 100 meters in 12 4-5s, and broad jumped 19ft. 4in. In form, he has run the dash in a fraction over 11s, and he has broad jumped over 23ff

Taking these facts into considera tion, the Olympic committee announced that the tests had conclusively showed that Elkins had not recovered and would be of little value at Amsterdam. The poorest of the four men selected for the decathlon has done the 100 meters a full second better than Elkins did in his test and beat his broad jump by three feet.

Longwood Women's Invitation Tennis

Mrs. A. L. Harper Defeats Miss Fensterer in the Feature

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—Play started this morning in the Longwood Cricket Club invitation women's sinstarted this morning in the Longwood Cricket Club invitation women's singles lawn tennis tournament which is held each year in connection with the play for the Longwood Bowl. There were some interesting matches and the competition promises to be very been before the winner is finally determined.

The feature match this morning was between Mark A. J. Homes and the competition of the winner is finally determined.

The feature match this morning was between Mark A. J. Homes and the competition of the winner is finally determined.

1904—H. L. Hillman, U. S. A. ... F. Castleman, U. S. 400-METERS HURDLES

1906—J. W. V. Tewkesbury, U. S. A. ... H. L. Hillman, U. S. A. ...

termined.

The feature match this morning was between Mrs. A. L. Harper of Berkeley, Calif., and Miss Marie Fensterer of Orange, N. J. Mrs. Harper of Orange, N.

Mrs. J. B. Corbier, Southboro, defeated Mrs. J. S. Taylor, New York, 6-3, 8-6 Miss Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Miss Edith Tough, Berkeley, 6-0, 6-1, 6-3.

Mrs. A. L. Harper, Berkelov, defeated Miss Marle Fensterer, Orange, N. J., 5-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Miss Ann B. Townsend, Philadelphia, lefeated Miss Polly Palfrey, Brookline, A. S. C. Miss Rosamond Newton, Brookline, Miss Rosamond Newton, Brookline, A. S. C. Miss Rosamond Newton, Brookline, A. Miss Rosamond Newton 6-3, 6-2.
Miss Rosamond Newton. Brookline, defeated Miss Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., 6-3, 6-4.
Miss Mianne Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Miss Elizabeth Bright, Cambridge, 6-2, 6-2.
Miss Virginia, Hilleary, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Marian Morss, Brookline, 6-1, 6-0.
Miss Evolva Passone, Sep. For Miss -1, 6-0. Miss Evelvn Parsons. San Francisco, feated Miss Virginia Rice, Boston, -6, 6-3, 7-5. Miss Edith Cross, San Francisco, de-ated Mrs. A. C. Butler, Boston, 6-3, Miss Eleanor Holton, Boston, defeated Miss Louis Packer, Winchester, 6-0,

Mrs. William Endicott, Boston, defeated Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Washington, Pa. 6-2, 6-4. Miss Marjorle A. Morrill, Dedham, defeated Mrs. E. R. Harding, Cambridge, 6-2, 6-2. Miss Carolyn Swartz, San Francisco, defeated Mrs. W. M. Shedden, Brockline, 7-5, 10-12, 8-6.

-4. Mrs. Roger Griswold. Boston, defeated rs. Harrison Smith, Philadelphia, 6-0,

PARE IS WINNER OF

TRI-STATE TROPHY

CINCINNATI, O. (P) — J. Emmett
Pare of Chicago, recently crowned western tennis champion, captured a new title Monday when he won the Tri-State singles tennis finals from Harris E. Coggeshall, Des Moines, 2—6, 6—1, 6—4, 6—4.

Through his victory Pare became the first winner of the new Tri-State bowl which was placed in competition this year. The old bowl was won permanently by George M. Lott Jr. last year after it had been in competition for 17 years.

Parels victories in both the western that it is possible to the his game improved by leaps and bounds. Bell was seeded No. 7 in the singles draw.

John W. Van Ryn of Princeton University, seeded No. 1, had a fairly easy time in advancing to the third round.

OLYMPIC GAMES—CHAMPIONS OF THE PAST

AMSTERDAM-America has an astounding record of success to main- | list, compiled specially for The Christian Science Monitor. tain in the track and field event competitions which will rivet the attention of the world upon the Olympic Stadium, here, July 29-Aug. 6. The extent to which United States stars have outshone those of other nations, viewing the past Olympic contests as a whole, is strikingly shown in the a

This tabulation, by leved to be the only one of its kind in existence, shows the name and country of every champion and runnerup, as well as the winning performance, in every track and field event that ever figured in the Olympic programs. The record in each event is marked with an asterisk. The meet planned for 1916 at Berlin was abandoned. The list:

-	the past Olympic contests as a whole, is strikingly shown in the appended	The meet planned for 1916 at Berlin was abandoned. The list:	
	Olympiad Champion and Country Runnerup and Country Performance	Olympiad Champion and Country Runnerup and Country Performance	
т	60-METERS DASH-(Approximately 65.617 Yards)	CROSS-COUNTRY PACE, INDIVIDUAL, OVER 8000 METERS-(About 4 Miles 1709 Yards)	
r-	1900-A. C. Kranzlein, U. S. A J. W. V. Tewkesbury, U. S. A	1912—Hans Kolehm Ifnen, Finland	N
m	100-METERS DASH-(Approximately 109.36 Yards) 1896-T. E. Burke, U. S. A	1920—Paavo Nurm'i, Finland. E. Bachman, Sweden. •27m. 15s. 1924—Paavo Nurm'i, Finland. William Ritola, Finland. 32m. 54 %s.	SC
to	1896—T. E. Burke, U. S. A. F. Hoffman, Germany. 12s. 1800—F. W. Jarvis, U. S. A. J. W. V. Towkesbury, U. S. A. 11s. 1804—Archie Hahn, U. S. A. N. J. Cartmell, U. S. A. 11s. 1044.	CHOSS-COUNTRY RACE, TEAM, OVER 8000 METERS 1912—Sweden Finland 10 points CHOSS-COUNTRY RACE, TEAM, OVER 10,000 METERS	C
ı-	1908 - R. Walker, S. Africa: J. A. Rector, U. S. A. 104\(\frac{1}{5}\)x. 1912-R. C. Cralg, U. S. A. A. Meyer, U. S. A. 104\(\frac{1}{5}\)x. 1920-C. W. Paddock, U. S. A. M. M. Kirksey, U. S. A. 104\(\frac{1}{5}\)x. 1924-H. M. Abrahams, Britain. \(\frac{1}{5}\) J. V. Scholz, U. S. A. \(\frac{1}{5}\)s.	1920—Finland	DE
if	1924—H. M. Abrahams, Britain	1896-E. H. Clark, U. S. A	
ne le	1900-J. W. V. Tewkesbury, U. S. A	1900—I. K. Baxter, U. S. A	
is	1904	1908-H. F. Porter, U. S. A	
d	1912—R. C. Craig, U. S. A. D. F. Lippincott, U. S. A. 21 7-10s, 1920—Allen Woodring, U. S. A. C. W. Paddock, U. S. A. 22s, 1924—J. V. Scholz, U. S. A. C. W. Paddock, U. S. A. 22s, 22s, 1924—J. V. Scholz, U. S. A. C. W. Paddock, U. S. A. 21% s.	E. Somody, Hungary	
h	1896—T. E. Burke, U. S. A. H. B. Janpison, U. S. A. 5415. 1900—M. W. Long, U. S. A. W. J. Holland, U. S. A. 4945.	1912—A. W. Richards, U. S. A. H. Liesche, Germany	
i-	1904—H. L. Hillman, U. S. A	STANDING HIGH JUMP	le
n-	1908-Wyndham Halsweile Britain. (Walk-Over) 1912-C. D. Reidpath, U. S. A. H. Braun. Germany. 481.5. 1920-B. G. D. Rudd. S. Africa. G. M. Butler. Britain. 493.8. 1924-E. H. Liddell, Britain. H. M. Fitch, U. S. A. 447.5.6.	1900—R. C. Jiwry, U. S. A. I. K. Baxier, U. S. A. 51t. 4\(\)\(\)\(\)\(\)\(\)\(\)\(\)\(\	1:
e.	800.METERS RUN-(About 6 Yards Under 36 Mile)	1908—R. C. (Ewry, U. S. A.) (J. A. Biller, U. S. A.) (J. T. Benjamin Adams, U. S. A. 5ft. 4in.	a se
r-	1896-E. H. Flack, BritainF. Dani, Hungary 2m. 11s.	RUNNING LONG JUMP	"
d	1900—A. E. Tysoe, Britain , , , , ,	1886—E. H.; Clark, U. S. A. Robert Garrett, U. S. A. 20ft. 954in. 1900—A. C. Kraenzlein, U. S. A. Myers Prinstein, U. S. A. 23ft. 675in. 1804—Myerf. Prinstein, U. S. A. D. Frank, U. S. A. 24ft. 1in.	D
h	1912-J. E. Meredith, U. S. A. M. W. Snepparo, V. S. A. 1m. 53-38. 1920-A. G. Hill, Britain. Earl W. Eby, U. S. A. 1m. 53-38. 1924-D. G. A. Lowe, Britain. Paul Martin, Switzerland. 1m. 52-38.		al
ıt,	* 1500-METERS RUN—(About 120 Yards Under One Mile)) 1896—E. H. Flack, Britain	1912-A. L. Gutterson, U. S. A U. D. Bricker, Canada	56
d	1890— C. Bennett, Britain H. Deloge, France 4m. is. 1904—J. D. Lightbody, U. S. A. W. F. Verner, U. S. A. 4m. 52, s.	1900—R. C. Ewry, U. S. A	V
id	1000 M W Shannard I'S A H A Wilson Britain 4m. 328.	1904 R. C. Ewry, F. S. A. C. M. King, U. S. A. "11ft, 47cm, I 1908 R. C. Ewry, U. S. A. C. Tsiclitiras, Greece. 10ft, 1146.	В
m s.	1912-A N. S. Jackson, Britain A. R. Kiviat, U. S. A. 3m. 564\(\xi_8\), 1920-A. G. Hill. Britain. P. J. Baker, Britain. 4m. 14\(\xi_8\), 1924-Paaro Nurmi, Finland. Willy Scharer, Switzerland. *3m. 53\(\xi_8\), 53\(\xi_8\).	1912—C. Tsiclitiras, Greece	u
1-	5000-METERS RUN-(About 168 Yards Over 3 Miles) 1912-Hans Kolehmainen, FinlandJean Bouin, France 14m. 36 % s.	1806—3.† P. Connolly, U. S. A	63
k	1920—Joseph Guillemot, France	1904 Myers Prinstein, U. S. A. F. Englehardt, U. S. A. 47ft, 1908 T. J. Ahearne, Britain J. G. MacDonald, Canada 48ft, 111 in 1912	13
1	5-MILES RUN 1908-E. R. Voigt, Britain	1912-9 Lindblom Sweden G. Aberg Sweden 48ft 114 in 1920-1 itho Tuulos Finland F. Jannson Sweden 47ft 7in 1924-1 W. Winter, Australia L. A. Brunnetto, Argentine *50ft 114 in 1924-1 W. Winter, Australia L. A. Brunnetto, Argentine *50ft 114 in 1924-1 W. Winter, Australia L. A. Brunnetto, Argentine *50ft 114 in 1924-1 W. Winter, Australia L. A. Brunnetto, Argentine *50ft 114 in 1924-1 W. Winter, Australia L. A. Brunnetto, Argentine *50ft 114 in 1924-1 W. Winter, Australia W. Winter	
it	10,000-METERS RUN-(About 576 Yards Over 6 Miles)	1900 - R. C. ENTY I. S. A. STANDING HOP, STEP AND JUMP	N.
ic	1920 Paavo Nurmi, Finland Joseph Guillemot, France 31m. 454/s. 1924 William Ritola, Finland Edvin Vide, Sweden 30m. 231/ss.	1901- R. C. Ewry, C. S. A	that
it	MARATHON RUN—(Distances: 25 miles in 1896, 1900, and 1904; 26 miles 385 yards in 1908; 25 miles in 1912; 26 miles 1211 yards in 1920; and 26 miles 385 yards in 1924.)	180 5-W. W. Hoyt, U. S. A	14
w	1896—S. Loues, Greece. M. Basilakos, Greece. 2h. 55m. 20s. 1900—M. Theato, France. E. Champion. France. 2h. 59m. 45s. 1904—T. J. Hicks, U. S. A. A. J. Corey, U. S. A. 3h. 28m. 53s.	M 08 [A. C. Gilbert, U. S. A.] tied	to
d,	1000 T T Horse II S A Charles Hefferson S. Africa., 2h, 55m, 1828.	15 12-H S Rahcock U S A (M. S. Wright, U. S. A.) 2004 1111	lo lo
1.	1912-K. K. McArthur, S. Africa. C. W. Gitsham, S. Africa. 2b. 36m, 54\frac{1}{6}s. 1920-Hans Kolehmainen, Finland J. Lossmann, Sweden. 2b. 32m, 35\frac{1}{6}s. 1924-A. O. Sterncos, Finland Romeo Bertini, Italy. 2b. 41m, 22\frac{1}{6}s.	11 10 F. K. Foss, U. S. A H. Petersen, Denmark 1 12ft. 51 in. C	th
9	TEAM RACE OVER 3000 METERS—(About 240 Yards Under 2 Miles) 1912—U. S. A	1/ £4-L. S. Barnes, U. S. A	h
v	1920—1'. S. A	1/96—Robert Garrett, U. S. A	bith
d	TEAM RACE OVER 3 MILES 1908—Britain	1908—Raiph Rose, U. S. A	fin
e	mail Dick over 2000 METERS (thank 100 Vands Over 9 Miles)	1920 - V. Porhola, Finland E. Niklander Finland 48rt Sin. S	se
r	TEAM RACE OVER 4 MILES 1904—U. S. A. (New York A. C.)	16-POUND WEIGHT-PUTT, Both Hands Added	Mas
-	400-METERS RELAY (4x100 Meters) 1912—Britain		fin
h	1920—I', S. A. France 42 ¹ / ₃ s. 1924—U, S. A. Britain *41s.	1904—E. Desmarteau. Canada	
1	1600-METERS RELAY-(About 10 Yards Under One Mile; 4x400 Meters) 1908-U. S. A	DISCUS-THROW, GREEK STYLE (From Pedestal) t	to
0	1912—U. S. A. France 3m, 165-1. 1920—Britain South Africa 3m, 22 '51.	1904—M. J. Sheridan, U. S. A. Ralph Rose U. S. A. 1926 101 in. d	di
3	1924—U. S. A	DISCUSTING PREFE STYLE (Prom. Cimits)	fo
1	1920—Ugo Frigario, Italy	1912-A. R. Taipale, Finland	
-	1908—G. E. Larner, Britain	1924—C. L. Houser, U. S. A V. A. Nittymaa, Finland	se
	1912—G. H. Goulding, Canada E. J. Webb, Britain	1912-A. R. Taipale, FinlandE. Niklander, Finland 271ft. 10in.	
3	1924—Ugo Frigario, Italy	1900-J. J. Flanagan, U. S. A	to
-	1908-G. E. Larner, Britain	1908—J. J. Flanagan, U. S. A	of hi
5	1896—T. P. Curtis, U. S. A	1924—F. D. Tootell, U. S. A	E
1	1904—F. W. Schule, U. S. A. F. Schielder, U. S. A. 168. 1908—F. C. Smithson, U. S. A. J. C. Garrels, U. S. A. 158. 1500 F. W. Weller, U. S. A. 1500 F. W. W. Weller, U. S. A. 1500 F. W.	1908-E. V. Lemming Sweden Hold in Middle)	th
	1912—F. W. Kelly, U. S. A. J. I. Wendell, U. S. A. 15 [410s. 1920—E. J. Thomson, Canada H. E. Barron, U. S. A. 14 [4] 1924—D. C. Kinsey, U. S. A S. J. M. Atkinson, S. Africa 15 [4]	1920—Jonni Myrra, Finland, V Pelfotnen Finland, 198ft, 111/4 in. 8	
	200-METERS HURDLES . 1900-A. C. Kraenzlein, U. S. A	TAVELLY THOUGHT LINGSTOM, Sweden 206ft. 67413.	m
1	1904—H. L. Hillman, U. S. A	178ft 71am	se
3	1900—J. W. V. Tewkesbury, U. S. A	TICOF WAD	41
	1908—C. J. Bacon, U. S. A. H. L. Hillman, U. S. A	1908—Britain (City Police)	
1	1924-F. M. Taylor, U. S. A J. Vilen, Finland 32 %8.	PENTATHLON—(Comprising Running Long Jump Javelin-Throw Discus-Throw	
-	2500-METERS STEEPLECHASE—(About 1 Mile 486 Yards) 1900—G. W. Orton, U. S. A. S. Robinson, Britain. *7 1. 342, s. 1904—J. D. Lightbody, U. S. A		4
	1920—Percy Hodge, Britain	1912—F. R. Bie, Norway	1
	1924—William Ritola, Finland	Hurdle Race, Running Long Jump, Running High Jump, 16-Pound Weight-Putt,	
3	1908—A. Russell, Britain. A. J. Robertson, Britain. f0m. 47% s. 4000-METERS STEEPLECHASE—(About 2 Miles 855 Yards) 1900—J. T. Rimmer, Britain. 12m. 58% s.	1912—H. K. Wieslander, Sweden Lomberg. Sweden	
	12m. 58%s.	1924—H. M. Osborne, U. S. A	1

N—(Comprising Running Long Jump, Javelin-Throw, Discus-Throw, 200-Meters Dash and 1500-Meters Run)

Norway. J. J. Donahue, U. S. A. 21 points onen, Finland. E. L. Bradley, U. S. A. 25 points onen, Finland. Elemer Sonfay, Hungary 16 points oner, Finland. Elemer Sonfay, Hungary 16 points onen, Finland. Elemer Sonfay, Hungary 16 points onen, Finland. Elemer Sonfay, Hungary 16 points onen Finlander Sweden Sonfay Hungary 16 points one C. Lomberg, Sweden 6,974,065 points lander, Sweden 6,974,065 points Tournament

In the first round by Edvard Lavallee, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Play Tuesday in the singles will be three out of five sets, while in the CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—Third of three. The summary:

In the first round by Edvard Lavallee, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Play Tuesday in the singles will be three out of five sets, while in the doubles, until the remiffinals are reached, play will be three out of three. The summary:

In the first round by Edvard Lavallee, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.

EUGENE, Ore.—University of Oregon claims a unique record for two of its athletes. Although neither has won a varsity award in his sport, both have a varsity award in his sport, both have attained the highest honor in the State rell and Woodall. Umpires—Owens, round singles for the historic Longwood Bowl and the start of the TOURNAMENT—First Round doubles tournament for men were John H. Doeg defersted G. S. Scott, Threedex attained the highest honor in the State of Oregon. W. B. Harrison '29 has now won the Oregon State and Pacific Northwest singles tennis titles and D.

wood Bowl and the start of the doubles tournament for men were believed to the doubles tournament for men were the doubles tournament for men the double the doubles tournament for men were the doubles tournament for men the double the feature for the doubles tournament for men the doubles tournament

		1-	nam, 6-1, 6-1.	determ only to become	1
		day's play when W. Barry Wood Jr. of		after the game had started Old Oaks	ari
2	CINCINNATI, O. (AP) - J. Emmett	Milton, Mass., state junior champion,	ington, 6-1, 6-1	scored their first goal and from then	CH
87		legoned a gooded wound wistoms over D	Louis L., Thalheimer defeated J. W.	on it was only a question as to how	dom
	Pare of Chicago, recently crowned	Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., and for-		wide the margin would be.	golfer
	western tennis champion, captured a	mer University of Texas student.			Melv
	new title Monday when he won the			OLD OAKS ALL-PHILADELPHIA	paign
	Tri-State singles tennis finals from	Wood displayed a sound driving game	H. L. Bowman defeated R. L. Tower,	No. 1-J. C. Cooley Barclay McFadden	Str
	Harris E. Coggeshall, Des Moines, 2-6,	and steady service against Bell's flashy	6-0. 6-V	2-A, B. Borden,Wister Randolph	
	6-1. 6-4. 6-4.	chopping and volleying game with an	Walter W. Weld won from John A	3 Gerald BaldingB. K. Gatins	Mrs.
		unsteady service. Wood has spent the	Barr by Mefault	Back-H. W. WilliamsC. S. Lee	wome
	Through his victory Pare became	last school year in California and since		Score-Old Oaks 18. All-Philadelphia 4.	par-
	the first winner of the new Tri-State	then his game improved by leaps and		Goals-Cooley 8, Borden 7, Balding 2,	the (
	bowl which was placed in competition	bounds. Bell was seeded No. 7 in the	Karl S. Pfaffman won from George	Gatins for Old Oaks; Gatins 2, Ran-	ship
	this year. The old bowl was won per-		E. Abbot by default.	dolph 2 for All-Philadelphia. Referee-	cours
	manently by George M. Lott Jr. last	singles draw.	R. Ruskelev Rell defeated U. C. Culley	Robert E. Strawbridge Jr. and David N.	W
	year after it had been in competition	John W. Van Ryn of Princeton Uni-	6-2, 61-3	Wolfenden. Time-Eight 71/4m. chuk-	of 73
200	for 17 years.	versity, seeded No. 1, had a fairly easy		kers.	
	Pare's victories in both the western	time in advancing to the third round	tin, 6-1, 6-1,		feat
		when he defeated T. R. Wigglesworth,	Alan D. Herrington defeated David	INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	the
	and Tri-State represent the fruits of	6-0, 6-1, and John R. Gow, 6-0,	S. Niles, 6-4, 6-3.		again
	several years of competition during	9-7. Van Ryn's next opponent is	1. W. Mangan Jr. defeated N. W.	Rochester 49 38 .563	hole
50	which he had been runner-up in both		Niles 6-2 7-9 6-3	nochester 45 65	was
	meets. The graduation of Lott to the	Samuel E. Ewing, who is a former	Second Round		par.
	American Davis Cup team left him a	Princeton dropkick star.	John H. Doeg defeated J. B. Wheat-	Montreal	the
	clear field.	Mercur vs. Thalhelmer	ley, 6-1, 6-2.	Baltimore 46 . 45 .505	
	John A. Barr and L. James Quick				
	Toller were the doubles title by de	Mercur, winner of the bowl in 1924,	6-14 4-6 6-4	D. M-1-	broke
Section 1	of Danas won the doubles title by de-	had an easy time in the first round	Pr. F. Gorchakoff defeated R. C. Hoogs,	Buffalo	by 5 8
	reating their fellow-Texans, Bruce P.	with D. C. Dunham, winning 6-1,		0,0100, 0110, 1111111111111111111111111	Mr
	Barnes, Houston, and Karl Kamrath,	6-1, but had a battle on his hands	Mr. H. Partridge defeated William	RESULTS MONDAY	star.
	Austin, 3-6, 7-9, 6-1, 9-7, 6-2.	to defeat Henry R. Guild at 4-6, 6-2,	Rosenbaum, 6-3, 6-1,	· Toronto 5. Reading 4.	a 7

UP FAST PACE

Athletics Lose Ground to All Other First Division Clubs

CHICAGO KEEPS

AMERICAN LEA	GUE	
Won	Lost	F
New York 61	23	
Philadelphia 48	35	
St. Louis 46	41	
Chicago 40	45	
Cleveland 38	47	
Washington 36	49	
Detroit 34	48	
Boston 33	48	
RESULTS MON	DAY	
Chicago 4, Boston 0/		
Chicago 9, Boston 1.		
New York 7, Cleveland 3		
New York 6. Cleveland 2		
St. Louis.4. Washington	2.	

season. The second game is found moved by their charters season. The second game is found adversaries.

Meusel hitting for the circuit as well as contributing a single and two doubles for a perfect day at bat. The first game was 7 to 3 and the second for the contribution of the contrib

by the score of 11 to 6. Tavener made four hits in the second game including a triple and home run. Cochrane hit a home run in the first game and Hargrave and Hauser hit them in the second. Between them Tavener and Hargrave accounted for nine of the 11 Detroit runs in the second game. The White Sox won their games, 4 to 0 and 9 to 1 on the fine pitching of Faber and Blankenship. The club hit hard although it was not essential with the two veterans working so well. Every player on the club hit safely in the second game including Blanken-ship, who made two doubles and a single. In fact Metzler and Redfern were the only ones to make less than two hits. Cissell had a big day at bat, making five hits in nine trips up. The AT BOSTON (First Game)

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H Chicago0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0— 4 12 Boston0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0 7 Batteries—Faber and Crouse; Ruffing and Hofmann, Berry. Umpires—Guth-rie and Hildebrand. Time—1h. 59m. Second Game

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Chicago 0 0 1 2 2 0 0 1 3—9 17 1 Boston 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 7 1 Batteries—Blankenship and Crouse; Harriss, Simmons and Berry, Heving. Losing, ritches. Harries Flamings Flaming Losing pitcher — Harriss. Umpires— Hildebrand and Guthrie Time—2h. 6m. AT NEW YORK (First Game)

Batteries—Pipgras and Grabowski, Bengough: Bayne and L. Sewell. Um-bires—VanGraffin, Nallin and Dinneen. Fime—1h. 55m. Second Game

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H New York ..1 1 2 0 1 0 0 1 x— 6 9 Cleveland ...0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0— 2 12 Batteries—Hudlin, Harder and Myatt; Johnson and Bengough. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—Nallin, Dinneen and VanGraffin. Time—2h. 7m.

Batteries—Quinn and Cochrane: Sor-rell and Woodall. Umpires—Owens. Geisel and Campbell. Time—1h. 42m. Second Game

K. Moe '31 has won the Oregon State golf championship and was runner-up to Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, for the Pacific Northwest title Philadelphia .0 5 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 6 7 1

Batteries—Whitehill, VanGilder and
Hargrave; Earnshaw, Walberg, Bush
and Foxx. Winning pitcher—VanGilder,
Losing pitcher—Walberg, Umplres—
Geisel, Campbell and Owens. Time—
2h 11m

Innings —1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R H E St. Louis . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2—4 10 0 W'shingt'n 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 8 3

S. MELVIN JONES

HAS RECORD CARD

Monday, for the New York Athletic
Club's Block Island race, won the
event by an hour and a quarter over
Marigold, William A. Golden. The
Monday, for the New York Athletic
Watched. He was a member of the
Argentine team which won the Olympic championship in 1924 and he gave
a fine exhibition Monday. His speed.

CHICAGO (AP)—A golf record, seldom if ever turned in by a woman golfer, is the latest triumph of Mrs. Melvin Jones, veteran Chicago campaigner of the links.

Stroking with remarkable artistry, Mrs. Jones shot a 73—nine under women's par and only one over men's par—to lead the qualifying round of the Chicago women's golf championship over the difficult number one course at Olympia Fields.

While golfers have carded scores of 73 and 74, it is believed Mrs. Jones' feat was the best ever scored among the women. She made four birdies against men's par on her great 18—hole round, and on the first nine she was better by one stroke than men's par better by one stroke than men's par on stroke than men's par better by one stroke than men's par on her great 18—was better by one stroke than we was announced in the year. Agawam, William & San, and C. Anderson, 7h. 34m. 43.5 and C. Anderson, 7h. 34m. 25 and C. Anderson, 7h. 34m. 25 and C. Anderson, 7h. 34m. 25 and C. Anderson, 7h.

was better by one stroke than men's par. She missed a six-inch putt on the eighteenth green or she would have equalled men's par. Her card Columbus ... RESULTS MONDAY

by 5 strokes.

Mrs. Lee Mida. another Chicago star. also turned in an excellent card—a 76. St. Paul 12. Louisville 6. Minneapolis 6, Indianapolis 2. Milwaukee 7, Columbus 2. Milwaukee 7, Columbus 2. Kansas City 7, Toledo 3.

broke her own record for the course

Jacques Brugnon May Not Be Named

French Davis Cup Committee Said To Be Against His Selection

PARIS (AP)—Indications that Jacques Brugnon, the veteran of the "Four Musketeers" of France, will not be named to help defend the Davis Cup against the United States or Italy here July 27 caused a storm of conflicting opinions and a motions in French tennis circles today.

nis circles today.

Jean Borotra, who was Brugnon's doubles partner against the Americans in the United States last year, disagreed so heartily with the Davis Cup strategists' announced purpose of shelving Brugnon that he threatened a sympathetic strike. This gave rise to a possibility that the burden of de-fending the cup might fall upon J. Rene Lacoste and Henri Cochet in

eading the American League race by what weak overhead and is not strong

Quinn pitched the Athletics to victory over Detroit in the first game of a doubleheader, 3 to 2, and Whitehill did as much for Detroit in the final

British Six-Meter Yachts Win Again

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dunoon, Scotland
THE United States six-meter L yachting team went down to defeat again Monday before Britishsailed craft in the series of races on the Clyde for the British-American cup.

England's victory was gained by point score of 21 to 15 for the invaders, giving the British a total point score of 58 for the first three days of racing to 50 for America. England needs only one more victory to capture the trophy, America having won only one of the first three contests.

The course was windward and

leeward finishing at Gourock. British entries took first, second, fifth, and seventh places, third, fourth, sixth and eighth going to the United States.

Kenny Plays Well

which is in the United States of meeting an American team in a series of international matches, engaged in its first workout on United States soil here Monday, and the Reds won an eight-chukker game 10 to 6. Each team had two Argentine players on it, with the other two American poloists.

On the Reds were John B. Miles at On the Reds were John B. Miles at On the Reds were John B. Miles at Canadian event.

No. 3 and Manuel Andrada at back. They had W. S. Jones Jr. of the Rum-son Country Club, a 3-handicap player St. Louis ... 0. 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 8 3

Batteries—Crowder and Manion; Hadley and Ruel. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Barry. Time—2h. 19m.

SEA DREAM III WINS

ON CORRECTED TIME

NEW YORK—G. del reest Larner's
power cruiser Sea Dream III, nccording to the corrected times announced
Monday, for the New York Athletic
Club's Block Island race, won the orrected times as announced by A. F. quick-thinking and horsemanship were Jenkins, chairman of the race com-mittee, are Sea Dream III, 5h. 56m. 10s.: Marigold, 7h. 13m. 45s.; Semlon, George E. Holmes, 7h. 34m. 45s.; Andy, Clusion that the United States would spiendid. The special special

mary:
REDS

No. 1—W. S. Jones Jr... Arthur Kenny
2—C. B. Harding.... J. D. Nelson
3—J. B. Miles.... M. B. Metcalf
Back—Manuel Andrada.J. F. Johnson Jr.
G. Matthews

Score—Reds 10. Whites 6. Goals—Jones

Score—Reds 10. Whit

G. Matthews Score—Reds 10, Whites 6. Goals—Jones 4, Miles 3, Andrada 3 for Reds; Kenny 2, Nelson 2, Metcalf 2 for Whites. Referee —Edwin Stewart 3d. Time—Eight 7½m.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

RESULTS MONDAY Memphis 12, Chattanooga 4. Little Rock 8, Nashville 6, Atlanta 3, New Orleans 2.

CUBS HAVE WON SEVEN STRAIGHT

First Three Teams in Standing Win Monday-Reds Lose Third Straight

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS MONDAY

Pittsburgh 8, Boston 3, New York 3, Cincinnati 2, (10 innings), Chicago 10, Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 6.

Philadelphia 3. Detroit 2.
Detroit 11, Philadelphia 6.

The reasons given for omitting the experienced Brugnon from this year's plan of battle were that he is some.

By winning their third straight game over the Cincinnati Reds, Monday, the New York Giants remained the leading

The New York Yankees are now leading the American League race by 12½ games. They won two games against Cleveland, Monday, while the second-place Philadelphia Athletics were dividing a doubleheader with Detroit. The St. Louis Browns, by winning their fourth straight games of second place, but they lost ground to the fast-moving fourth-place chicago White Sox, who took two games at Boston.

The Yankees have established a unique record during their last 15 games. They have made 132 hits and 63 runs, while their opponents have made the same number of runs and 137 hits. Yet the Leagues seems almost impossible. In the hope of solving the problem, and another comprising Cochet and 137 hits. Yet the Leagues seems almost impossible. In the hope of solving the problem, and another comprising Cochet and made the same number of runs and 137 hits. Yet the Leagues seems almost impossible. In the hope of solving the problem, and solvent were tried against the Australia of the league leadership. Right behind the Giants, only two percent days cup challenge round 10 days run to defeat Brooklyn by winning another game against Boston. The Jankees and patterns on all the past week and of Monday's contests, were the Chicago White Sox, who won their third and fourth straight games, against Boston and Improved their record of victories to 10 in their last 15 to perform its usual feat of regaining fourth place characts. Hunter, who defeated Borotra was though the Athletics will have a task on their hands keeping ahead of both the Browns and White Sox.

The Yankees big doubt a stask of the lands keeping ahead of both the Browns and White Sox.

The Yankees have established a unique of the largue of the past week and of Monday's contests, were the Chicago White Sox, who won their third and fourth straight games against Boston and Improved their record of victories to 10 in their last at 15 third and fourth straight games against Boston and Improved their record of victories to 10 in their last at 15 the past the past the past the past the

seventh straight victory by the score of 10 to 5. Philadelphia sustained the defeat. Blake pitched a steady game, striking out six men. In the eighth and

striking out six men. In the eighth and ninth innings he let down a little, allowing the Phillies to score five runs. The Phillies have now lost nine straight games.

Pittsburgh won its seventh straight game and Boston lost its eighth straight when the champions pounded out an 8 to 3 victory, Monday. All of Boston's hits were singles. Grantham led the Pirates' attack with three singles and a double and Paul Waner nearly duplicated his hits with Waner nearly duplicated his hits with two singles and a double. The scores: AT PITTSBURGH

Innings - 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H J Pittsburgh... 2 1 1 0 0 2 1 1 x - 8 13 Boston 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 - 3 3 Batteries—Kremer and Hargraves: Delaney, Cantwell and Taylor, Spohrer, Losing pitcher—Delaney, Umpires—Mo-ran, Reardon and Magee, Time—Ih. AT CINCINNATI

Batteries — Genewich and Hogan; Donohue and Hargrave, Umpires—Pfir-man, Stark and Quigley, Time—Ih, 44m.

AT CHICAGO
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Chicago 0 2 1 3 0 0 0 4 x—10 11 4
Chiladelphia... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3—5 3 1 Batteries—Blake and Hartnett, Gonzales: Miller, Willoughby, Lennon, Walsh and Lerian. Losing pitcher—Miller, Umpires—Klem and McCormick. Time—lh. 50m. AT ST. LOUIS

Brooklyn 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 4 0 -6 13 3

Batteries—Reinhart, Frankhouse and Wilson: Clark, Doak, Ehrhardt and De-Berry. Winning pitcher—Reinhart, Losing pitcher—Ehrhardt, Umpires—Rigler, Hart and Jorda, Time—2h, 19m.

Argentine Poloists Have First
Workout at Rumson
Country Club

Special to The Christian Science Monitors
RUMSON, N. J.—Divided into two teams known as the Reds and the Whites, the Argentine pony polo squad which is in, the United States for the purpose of meeting an American team

GRANT WINS GOLF TITLE
Grant, Hartford, Conn. (P)—Robert M. Grant, Hartford, a youth who just left his high school days behind, was crowned New England municipal golf champion over a field of 115 starters at the Hubbard Heights Golf Club Monday, when he turned in an aggregate of 152 for 36 holes. Grant, who is of Goodwin Park, scored a 73 and a 79, his total defeating Carl Netablatt, Worcester, by two strokes. C. Ward Burch, Stamford, and Richard Cuicl, Bridgeport, ited for third with 155. In the team matches 10 Stamford golfers totaled 1687 strokes for the two rounds, which gave them the honors over teams from Bridgeport, Hartford, Worcester and Boston.



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Smiling Faces Seen in Shanghai Show Confidence in Better Times of the legal status of women in Spain where the conjugal state still implies a yoke. Señorita Victoria Kent, the

No Longer Is Foreigner Met With Distrustful Looks as He Walks in the Bund Garden, Now at Last Opened to the Chinese Residents

pied of an afternoon or evening by

of Women's Status and Or-

ganizes Social Work

MADRID - The Lyceum Clui

Femenino, the only women's undenominational club in Spain, has come

tacks made upon it from different

rule prohibiting the discussion on its

premises of political and religious

Spanish aristocrats down to

The club has undertaken social

work of an interesting character; the

members are building a home where

children from the age of two to four

belonging to working families can be

looked after gratuitously while their

mothers are out at work. Another

very interesting organization devel-

oping well under the control and

auspices of the Lyceum is the League

of Housekeepers, the object of which

is to reduce the cost of living, or

modest "oficinistas" or girl clerks.

well-dressed, orderly Chinese, enjoy

they were so long excluded.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR one time baseball, tennis, golf, SHANGHAI-The visitor who ar- cricket, bowls, racing, swimming and rives in China after an absence of most other out-of-door sports, the 18 months finds the Chinese once more in control of their own capital. re in control of their own capital. The usurpers have been driven out, the porches of half a dozen cluband the question is now how best to secure unity within the Nationalpeople of every European country In the Bund Gardens, the Shangha ist Party, co-ordinating the various antagonistic elements and establish-ing a government with which the nese equal privileges with Europeans. West can deal with confidence. The Gardens are now largely occu-

Always in the past the appearance of anything like political advantage to fight tooth and nail to secure it. Here, now, is power to be wielded by somebody in measure seldom if ever equaled in all the history of this nation. To the few outstanding figmet anywhere near half way, seem ures who appear to hold power in the Nationalist Party at the moment there will presently no doubt be added many others. Nor is there any man in sight strong enough to dominate the rest.

Interests Prefer Dictator It is deplorable to note already that a considerable part of the foreign commercial interests, through the press, is making an attempt to sow dissension in the Nationalist Party instead of offering it encouragement. The reason for this attitude is obvious enough. The "interests" were never so happy or so prosperous as under the empire. Although none would be so bold as to admit it openly, yet probably 75 per cent of them would welcome a return of it today. Their next choice be the dominance of a man would be the dominance of a man of the Chang Tso-lin type, able, un-scrupulous and ready to sell his power to the highest bidder, espe-cially if the bid be made in terms of western gold. The hope of anything of that sort is now, however, all but gone; yet the majority of the foreign to admit the final triumph of the people of China and the necessity hence-forward of dealing with those people

on terms of equality. Among many of the foreign elements, especially the American, the disposition to admit the right of the Chinese to self-determination is already clear, and about that attitude centers a good deal of the optimism which undoubtedly exists, especially here in Shanghai. The West should not expect too much of the new government in the way of immediate stability and unification. There is much to do. But there are not lack- to stay. It has survived various at ing men to do it, able men, honest and sincere in their devotion to the angles—chiefly on the score of its

Better Era Looked To

There exists a feeling among all subjects—and has passed in the classes in China today that a new course of barely two years from a and better era is dawning. It is re- precarious existence relying on the flected in the faces of the people and subscriptions of 150 founder members in the improved business conditions, to a substantial organization with 450 the improved exchange and the high active members. Over 40 are foreignhopes for the future evident in all ers, chiefly American and English the large cities. Shanghai, a year women, and of these many are conago so disturbed and apprehensive, is again the vivacious, prosperous, confident city of old, the city of a by Americans. The inspection of the thousand interests, of all the world's list of members reveals interesting peoples. Its splendid new Customs
House, towering high above the other
House, towering high above the other tall buildings of the famous Bund, is about to be overtopped by the great Sassoon Building. Its new model Y. M. C. A., finest in the East and perhaps in the world, is now filling rap-idly with permanent residents whose apartments look out over the great-est playground of its sort in Orient or Occident, where, on any pleasant afternoon, there may be regarded at

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housewives with means for beautify-

The Lyceum is a valiant defender first woman lawyer in Spain, and Señorita Manserola have recently addressed the Government on the

Poles Deny Charge of Mr. Tchitcherin

Alleged Return of Incendiaries Expelled After Lizarev Arfair Is Disclaimed

ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WARSAW—The Polish Minister in Moscow, Stanislaus Patek, has handed a Polish note to the Commissione China has found a score prepared ing this fine seaside park from which for Foreign Affairs, Georgi Tchitcherin, concerning the attempt on Mr. Lizarev made by a Russian emi-Such things as this promote a Mr. Lizarev made by a Right friendly feeling with the West. The grant student in Warsaw.

The note expresses the satisfaction met anywhere near half way, seem felt by the Polish Government that now more friendly than ever, and the both states are agreed as to the foreigner is greeted with smiles necessity of making it impossible for everywhere. This is especially so in a third factor to endanger the good the case of Americans, for the people relations of Poland and the Soviets. generally have apparently been given One of the consequences of the deed to understand that it was American has been the expulsion of several influence that prevented the attempt persons who, after profiting by the to force upon all China responsi-bility for the events of a year ago, right of asylum in Poland, were guilty of abusing this privilege. The which were properly attributable only to a small section. Polish Government points out that the statement made by the Russian The problem of defeated and dis-banded armies is a vital one. Besides that these persons have returned to Poland is not in accordance with the the armies recently attacking Tientsin, there are the troops of Chang facts.

Chung-chang. There is also, in temporary "retirement" with a section tolerates the press of white emiof his former army somewhere in grants, who clearly sympathize with the mountains of western Hunan, terroristic acts against the Soviete Wu Pei-fu, of whom the world has as the Polish authorities have fre-not heard in some time. He is likely quently confiscated such writings. not heard in some time. He is likely to emerge presently and, unless induced to join with the Nationalists, iment must protest against the tone likely to attempt to "stage a coup" and conduct of the Soviet press, both in the capital and provinces, and who think they see an attempt to make capital out of the general uncertainty.

The the same and provided the political press for which the Soviet Government is responsible.

A certain part of the press has

even gone so far as to accuse some yet the majority of the foreign ercial interests even yet refuse it the final triumph of the peoin Spain Prospers Government, however, has taken and continues to take all steps toward miles out of the city, the new univer-"Lyceum" Is Valiant Defender

Popular Monarch

Hard. Stockholm

GUSTAV V

King of Sweden, Who Was Recently

Homage on King's Day.

AUSTRALIAN DRYS

the Recipient of the Nation's

PREPARE FOR CONTEST

MELBOURNE, Vic .- Though Vic-

toria does not take its liquor poll

until toward the end of 1930, the anti-

liquor interests are already hard at

work with their campaign. At two

great annual church gatherings, the

Presbyterian General Assembly and the Methodist Conference, the liquor

question was freely discussed, and the need for co-operation among the

churches in fighting the drink evil

was emphasized. The suggestion was

made at the Presbyterian Assembly that no minister should be admitted

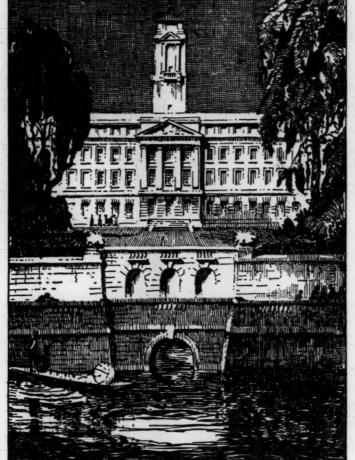
to the church who was not an avowed

teetotaler.
Each body determined to do its best to have the law of the State

altered so that less than the present

nine years should elapse between

are divided and brother is against brother. It would indeed be strange if we did not join with you in your hopes and prayers that the League of Nations, which exists for the purpose of making the possibility of war more remote, may increase in influence until its spirit dominates and controls the world. We do join with ou in all sincerity and earnestness.



A Campaign Is Being Conducted to Raise an Endowment Fund of £250,000, With a View to Obtaining From the Privy Council a Univer-

Nottingham University Buildings Formally Opened by King and Queen Stambulisky because he was more of a Jugoslav than a Bulgarian and

ain along the main line to Notting- founder of a chain of stores. bringing guilty persons to justice and sity buildings that have been opened thus making any such events impos-sible in the future. by King George and Queen Mary. These are the most modern academic

buildings erected in England, and LONDON-Travelers in Great Brit- are the gift of Sir Jesse Boot, the

> The architect is P. Morley Hor-College is being administered by the local Mayor (Alderman Huntsman) dents from all parts of the East Mid-

Set in the midst of a spacious park, which contains a lake of some 14 acres in extent, the Nottingham Uni- tendency toward friendship with Bulversity buildings at Highfields, when garia at present than has existed in completed and fully equipped, will Serbia for 15 years. It has g compare with any in Great Britain rapidly during the last six mo for modernness of design. At the and is one of the most hopeful de-STOCKHOLM - Sweden has its present time a campaign is being conducted in order to raise an endowment fund, and already approximately £100,000 has been given by local citizens. It is hoped, however, celebration of divine service on the to raise in all £250,000, which is remilitary exercise field, Ladugards-garded as the minimum necessary in garde, after which the King, Crown garded as the minimum necessary in approached with a view to granting a university charter. Although the universities of Sheffield and Birmingham are not far distant, the rapidly increasing demand for higher archy with the social-democracy of education makes it clear that Not-Sweden today has been no easy task, tingham is a natural seat for a university of the East Midlands.

PEACE MESSAGE SENT TO WELSH CHILDREN

Notable among King Gustav's Special to The Christian Science Monitor achievements is his personal promul- BARKLY WEST, S. Af.-In reply to gation of the idea of cultural Scan- the message of good will from the dinavian unity. On his personal ini- children of Wales, sent through the

which you have sent to us in the Transvaal for Good Will Day is one which we in South Africa will take to heart. Here in South Africa we



meet at - Grant's

Enquiries receive immediate attention.

the auspices of a new society, called "Southslav Unity," and was attended largely by intellectuals. Strange to say, the most aggressive patriotic society in Serbia the "National De-fense" took a prominent part in this neeting and shared the honor of speaking with Bulgarians who were once companions of Stambulisky and have often thundered against "patriotic and nationalistic societies.' The Serbian nationalists praise enough of a revolutionist to defy his king, although they encourage all their fellow countrymen to be utterly charge of Prof. Brailsford Robertson has been organized to see that they loyal to their own king and to be patriotic Serbs. Many people in Serbia are doing The Nottingham University what they can to bring about a rapprochement between the Bulgarians and the other Southslavs. It is worthy of note that the largest Serbian daily printed an article in praise of Stambulisky on the front bage in the Bulgarian language.

Serbs Honor Hero

in Meetings to Commemorate

Great Peasant Premier

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

which were very well attended.

kan peace and Southslar unity.

velopments in the Balkans. IN QUEST OF LEVEL SAND

COPENHAGEN-The famous racautomobilist, Capt. Malcolm pbell, has paid a wisit to Denmark in order to ascertain whether sandy expanses of shore could be found there fit for record-making, and the shore at Veils he considered satisfactory. The length of suitable sand shore was excellent, as was the condition of the sand, hough it was found hardly sufficiently level. This defect, Captain Campbell thought, might be removed in the course of the summer.

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Extraordinary Engineering Feat Accomplished as Fifteen-Meter Fall is Overcome by Lock System-President von Hindenburg Opens the New Portion

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR recourse to elevators. This is, for BERLIN-President von Hinden-burg opened the newly completed sec-burg opened the newly completed seccome a fall of 15 meters—a record in gation.

BELGRADE-Jugoslavia commemcanal building. orated with much solemnity the fifth anniversary of the assassination of in length, 12 meters wide with a will be some 800 kilometers in Alexander Stambulisky, the former depth of three meters. Each lock is length. The principal sections peasant Prime Minister of Bulgaria. ot only did all the leading Serbian dailies devote special articles to his life and work, but two special meet-ings were held in Belgrade, both of At the first one, held under the auspices of the Jugoslav Peasant Party, several prominent Serbs one Bulgarian spoke with great enthusiasm of Stambulisky's fearless defense of the peasants and of his devotion to the cause of Ballocks are being filled again.

The other meeting was held under single lock is regarded as the technical limit that can be reached, and 600,000 tons of traffic per year Where the fall is greater than 15 and on the new branch canal to meters it will be necessary to have Hildesheim about 400,000 tons.

tion of the great Midland Canal run-At this spot the canal is to be carof the Bulgarians tion of the great Midland Canal Is to be can a bridge over the Elbe This section, although only 30 kilo- and will then have access to the Elbe on the north and south by Signs of Rapprochement Seen ness represents the highest technical means of elevator works. This bridgaccomplishment in canal building yet ing of the Elbe will, moreover, serve achieved in Germany. This distinction the purpose of making Midland Canal it owes to the fact that through its shipping independent of the varying two big locks which lie side by side water level of the river, which in its engineers have contrived to over- summer is often an obstacle to navi-The new Midland Canal when con

ton barges at a time. The chief engi-neering innovation in the construc-Dortmund-Ems canal of 110 kilotion of these locks is the ingenious meters, the section extending on to device for saving the water let off Hanover of 180 kilometers, and the while vessels are being locked new Peine section, 30 kilometers in through. A system of waterworks length. In its continuation from the has been constructed consisting of Elbe to the Oder, the canal will make five immense basins lying one above use of the other sectional canals and another into which the water is con-ducted as the locks empty. The re-ence running from west to east, such serve process takes place when the as the Ihle Canal, the Plauer Canal, ocks are being filled again.

In engineering circles this device the Spree and the Oder-Spree Canal, for overcoming a fall of 15 meters in which ends at Fuerstenberg. On the the bed of the stream by means of a Hanover-Peine section it is estimated

GARMENT DEALERS ON TOUR

BRUSSELS-On August 4 and 5,

1928, about 100 American buyers

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PIANOS

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EXPERIMENTAL WORK TO AID WOOL GROWERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADELAIDE, S. Aus .- The Commonwealth Council of Scientific and Association of America, are expected Industrial Research has placed in in Belgium. A reception committee of the Adelaide University an in- are given a warm welcome during vestigation of far-reaching import-their stay.

Professor Robertson explains that the work will be largely of a laboratory character, but six or eight field stations will be scattered over Australia, in pastoral districts as diverse as possible in character from one another. The first field station has been established in Victoria, in the western district. The second one will be placed shortly at a center Serbia for 15 years. It has grown about 120 miles west of Port Augusta, in the direction of the Western Australia border. The stations will be made collecting grounds for obtaining the material for investigation in the laboratory, where several distinct lines will be pursued. These include soil conditions, herbage and mapping. The laboratory will also determine the comparative nutritive values of the nitrogenous materials in Australian fodder plants, and the effect of excess of salt, or magnesia. In many parts of Australia the water and the fodder plants are heavily impregnated with magnesia.

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ganize excursions and holidays for children in need of fresh air, and furnish deserving, but impecunious, Miss Puritan says: Call TRINITY 0812



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Flag Days and Flower Days Are Common

Children's Day, Mother's Day, Flag Day and other days. It also celebrates King's Day. Recently over 10,000 loyal subjects assisted at the

But Sweden Has Also Its King's Day

Prince, Prince Carl, Prince Wilhelm and Prince Gustav Adolf, all on horseback and in uniform, reviewed the troops. The work of harmonizing a monand that the moments of friction between king and people have been so few is due to King Gustav's determination to follow the will of the people even when contrary to his

own personal wishes. Swed., of the three kings of the north in 1914. This meeting was the commencement of steady co-operation between the Scarling was the following message:

"To the hows and girls of the Pringer of the Pr tion between the Scandinavian countries. Many times since have the cipality of Wales. The message kings and foreign ministers met for discussion of questions of Inter-

Scandinavian co-operation. King Gustav ably represents of sportsmen and stands among the world's best sportsmen of his age. As "Mr. G.," the tennis player, his reputation is world-wide. A collection was presented from all corners of the land in honor of the King which amounted to 5,000,000 kroner. A 25-ore jubilee stamp was

issued and decorated with the King's portrait and dates. From Austria came a remarkable greeting to the King in the form of an address signed by the Austrian President and more than 7000 forme

Prince Now Uses Private Airplane

Royal Resort to Air Expected to Stimulate British Interest in Aviation

liquor polls. and the inequitable three-fifths majority proviso should be abolished in favor of a bare majority on a public poll of the ques-SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The fact that an airplane has been allotted for the special use of the Prince of Wales when he is pressed for time will, it is generally believed, stimulate interest in aviation. The Prince's first air trip was on the occasion of the general strike in 1926. The strike came when he was enjoying a short holiday in France, and he had no hesitation in coming home by the quickest available method. Recently, when in the North of England, he flew from Scarorough to an airdrome near the King's home at Sandringham. He also flew from the Norwich Air Festival back to London. Probably soon it will hardly be thought necessary to specify that he went by air to fulfill some engagement.

Another highly placed personage who constantly uses an airplane is Lord Stonehaven, the Governor of Australia. In that country of vast distances and sparse ground com-munications the Governor is now able to visit places which seldom saw him before, and to cover distances in hours which formerly took him days or weeks.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the Minister for Air, has always made a point of using air travel as the best means of acquainting himself with the Nation's needs in that line. Only recently he took a holiday trip by air to the Scilly Isles and along the south English coast. Both he and Sir Sefton Brancker, the Director of Civil Aviation, have been to India and back

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EDUCATIONAL

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course of study that leads by pro-gressive steps from the first to the development and cultivation of such

gressive steps from the first to the eighth grade, has entered the public schoolrooms here to teach children "In this, we have tried to arrange not merely to sing but to appreciate a course that will put the child in the world's heritage of tone and harmany. Though it is so planned that music appreciation can be taught without the aid of a special teacher We sought only that music which the of music, it is the work of Thaddeus children might find attractive in the P. Giddings, supervisor of music in the public schools of this city. And it is proving so successful in teaching the public schools of this city. And it is proving so successful in teaching the proving so successful in teaching the public school of this, let me point out that of ing children to appreciate music 50,000 operas that have been written

The children's own singing is the basis of the work. A simple little song of the first grade, "Good Morning," is the start of the course. After the children sing it, the teacher the children sing it, the teacher opera for we have looked for pure plays it on the phonograph. Then comes comparison, the first step music, not music with stories." toward music appreciation. The boys and girls study the difference beard girls are called initial songs. tween their own singing and that These form the first arch in the of the soprano of the record, they bridge over which the child passe the piano accompaniment.

child's instruction, it is believed, will have enabled him by this time to discover the idea and mood in the musical composition, recognize tone definite habits of discriminative lisquality and rhythmic accents and tening. discover the melody. Teaching de- "We expect the net result to b tails and program notes appear on that the average child, after taking the records, giving the teacher sufficient information for teaching the will get the normal and proper bal-

in explaining the course. "But sing- teaching music appreciation."

Career to Teach

Mount Washington, Mo.

ANY a young man and young

woman who leave the home

Gave Up Concert

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

town in quest of career and success, dream of going back home

in triumph to win the admiration of

the home folks. Miss Gertrude

Dobyns is one who left the little

home town. Shelbina, in northeast

Missouri to follow a musical career.

For years she studied in Europe,

made her first concert appearances

in Berlin and Dresden, where she

studied and won recognition from

some of the great masters. But all of

the time another dream tugged at the

heartstrings of the American girl

far from home. An idealistic dream

it was-to bring music and the un-

derstanding of music composition

into the lives of little children. This,

rather than merely to render music for the applauding adults at the

And with the more spectacular suc-

cess seemingly within her grasp, the Missouri girl forsook the concert ca-

reer. Now she is in her home town,

a town of pretty homes, well kept

lawns, and streets shaded by maple

trees, a fitting setting for the artistic

the idea cherished by the Missouri girl. She brought to her work a

musical equipment seldom found out-

housed it in a charming studio, de-

And what friendly beauty there is in that little studio! Even the grand

piano that occupies the place of honor at one end of the long room

gives its music freely to the chil-

dren's songs and games, and from their keys their fingers learn first lessons in sweet tones.

Miss Dobyn's dream stood the test of the big city before she took it to

her home town. Returning from Ber-

lin, she established herself in Minne-

apolis and came to occupy a promi-nent place in musical circles. The

it is known in only a rudimentary

way, and to present it "in miniature,"

exactly as it would be presented in

of musical composition in the

side the large musical centers, and

neering which she dreamed about

concert, was her longing.

while far away from home.

A musical kindergarten!

signed especially for her.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ing is not the only essential; the most universal musical activity is listening. Therefore, in a course in style with phonographs, spe- musical appreciation, we must stress cially made records and a the importance of the habit of intel-

that a score or more of cities are only about 175 are performed, and adopting it, it is reported here.

learn her name and the purpose of the piano accompaniment.

with interest to the unknown field of the piano accompaniment.

well-known When the child reaches the higher airs characterized by strong rhythgrades, he will be listening to Bee- mic accents are grouped as rhythmic thoven's "Adagio Cantabile" or per-to Tchaikovsky's "Sweet the bridge. Through familiar music Dream," played on the violin, flute the mediums of expression become and clarinet, with the orchestra. The familiar; with familiar mediums the

record in her hand.

"The first music expression of the child is singing," Mr. Giddings said, contribution to this new system of in explaining the course. "But sing-



The Children of the British Colonial Schools Seem Happy and Well Cared For All Around the Empire. These Little Pupils Attend a School Conducted by the Church of Scotland Mission to the Nepali People, Near Darjeeling, British India.

English Schools in the Colonies as Constructive Moral Force

England may properly be termed a

Singapore

RITISH achievement in carrying education into the far places of the Empire and in extending its benefits to all the avidence of Britain, either official or missionary. And in northeon into the far places of the Empire and in extending its benefits to all the avidence of Britain, either church edifice, where services in Nepali, Hindi and English are held each Sunday. It is on a hillside overlooking one of the most glorious pancramas in the world, with the avidence of Britain, either church edifice, where services in Nepali, Hindi and English are held each Sunday. It is on a hillside overlooking one of the most glorious pancramas in the world, with the varied peoples who owe allegiance esque, as well as useful and benefi-to His Britannic Majesty George V to His Britannic Majesty, George V, of Scotland Mission, for young girls those in the group before the school is not the least of the reasons why of the Nepali people, in Darjeeling. England may properly be termed a Mepal is an independent state, and all necessary facilities for work bringing the reign of peace and the ruled by a king whose sway is sub- and play, and the vivacity and indus- outlawry of war. South Seas, in the remote parts of ject to no restriction from any west- triousness of the pupils is a suffi-Australia, in the hills of Ceylon, in the West Indian jungles and the "closed" region, so far as the white cient evidence of the success of the work of the Scottish church on their behalf. The schools are under the thought to any who may find it help-ful. I feel that children ought to be taught to see the beauty everywhere, wilds of the Malay Peninsula one man is concerned, and no missionary general supervision of a number of in morals, in life, in everyday suractivities are possible within its the missionaries from Scotland, but roundings. It does not require any borders. But the doughty workers of much of the actual teaching is done the Scotch church get as near to it by young Nepali women who have simple training. By seeing it our-

mountain-girdled state, and he is present in the famous hill station in large numbers. In fact, a large portion of the people of the town are Nepalis, and there are hundreds of Nepali children there. The school which is maintained by the Church of Scotland is near to its pretty little Dear Friends:

Here there is instruction for young building. There are also dormitories as they can, and they have altered been trained for it in Darjeeling, selves and sharing our appreciation the religion of many of its people There are, too, several Nepali mis-from Hinduism to Christianity. Sionaries, one of whom, a remark- we open their understanding and own effort and showed a real master. Among the children and the younger ably fluent speaker, conducts the give them the habit of looking for geometric problems. This was not generation, with their alert and re-Sunday services in Nepali at the beauty and enjoying it. Any place, in the nature of holding the student ceptive minds, the work is especially Church of Scotland place of worship, any opportunity may be made avail- back but no student wanted to go successful; and a marked evidence when all the school pupils, gayly clad able. The most crowded city has of this is found in the large school and intensely interested, attend and the sky above it-we can help them sing lustily the old missionary hymns to appreciate its variety, its rich-

Darjeeling is more or less the out-side world to the Nepali from his

M. T. G.

The Parent

We have called this department "The Parent," but it is not in any sense exclusively for those to whom the actual daily guidance of children has been given. We like to think of it rather as a channel for the purent quality of thought wherever it may be, manifested in all its aspects of love for children and young folks, and of an earnest desire to contribute toward their growth and progress. It is our hope that the letters and short articles sent in to the column by those who are finding this department of special interest, may be not only a means of sharing with many the writers' joy in a true unfoldment of the child thought, but also a means of bringing together through a "grown-ups' mail bag" new friends throughout the world.

articles in the Monitor concerning activities leading to better international understanding. The schools of Marion have carried out an interof Marion have carried out an inter-esting program the past year. The small children learned more of the city might have been proud of.
What fun we had! Everybody worked and felt sure he had gained

Next year the pupils in my room will make a similar study of England Would some of our English friends like to join in our little game of getting acquainted? We are interested in castles, too. This spring we a castle about two feet wide and

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Her next step was to spend a year in Chicago community work. Next she took a course in kindergarten work which would enable her to teach children of an early age.

Thus equipped, Miss Dobyns left Minneapolis and her musical career

Thus equipped, Miss Dobyns left Minneapolis and her musical career

Minneapolis and her musical career

The sequipped of the goriously with a company of the goriously multicolored flore of the ocean and returned to Shelbina. "If any multicolored flora of the ocean musician had his choice he would depths."

multicolored flora of the ocean gested his father. ST. HELENS musician had his choice he would be responsible for the entire musical education and development of his favorite chemistry in the basement, junior high school band, that drew Vanburgh Park, Blackheath

pupils." Miss Dobyns told me. "In the large cities we see only segments in the great streams that come and slipped upstairs again without distance in the great streams that come and slipped upstairs again without distance in the great streams that come and slipped upstairs again without distance in the great streams that come and slipped upstairs again without distance in the great streams that come and slipped upstairs again without distance in the great streams that come and slipped upstairs again without distance in the great streams that come and slipped upstairs again without distance in the great streams that come and slipped upstairs again without distance in the great streams that come and slipped upstairs again without distance in the great streams that come and slipped upstairs again without distance in the great streams that come and slipped upstairs again without distance in the great streams that come and slipped upstairs again without distance in the great streams that come and slipped upstairs again without distance in the great streams that come and slipped upstairs again without distance in the great streams that come and slipped upstairs again without distance in the great streams that come and slipped upstairs again without distance in the great streams that come are great streams that come and slipped upstairs again without distance in the great streams that the great streams that come are great streams that the great streams t London, S. E. 3, England rincipals — MISS JAMESON, MISS
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NICE, (FRANCE)

Marion, Ind. | five and a half feet long-a copy Dear Editor: of one occupied by Richard the Lion
I have read with keen interest Hearted. The Monitor has had no

small part in all this work.
(Miss) R. B. Carmel, N. Y.

history, customs, and industries of our own country, while the older ones sought to know more of the peoples of other lands. My pupils peoples of other lands. My pupils chose Mexico. I studied Spahish at our home as the Monitor covers all night school in order to make correspondence easier, and there has boys or girls will read something been a profitable exchange of letters which would not be quite right for been a prontable exchange of the provided and gifts. Working around this and gifts. Working around this thought of fellowship we were able thought of fellowship we were able thought of fellowship we were able to the provided and the provided an pair of twins 9 years old, so you see we find in the Monitor something for everyone and are well satisfied. Can anyone picture a pair of twins

> SCHOOLS-European WINTON HOUSE DANE ROAD, ST. LEONARDS

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Portland, Oregon waiting for a letter. Which one will get a letter first! Well, one day there To the Educational Page:

come two letters for Marinus and It may interest you to know that a he jumps high with joy, then after four days there comes one letter for points that you have featured in the were staged that attracted audi-Katherine too, and from a grown-up; and the following day there come two more for Katherine, one from were carried out with success by a amphitheater for two nights at the Indiana, a grown-up, and one from man who finished his career in teacha little girl in England. Such joy. ing some 15 years ago. Prior to that times when storms prevented the apsuch gratitude cannot be adequately

writing letters to the Mail Bag, the

eager watching for the mail man to bring the Monitor so they can see their letters printed? Then, oh, one

day there is one, the little boy's is printed first and a few days after that the little girl's. What joy and such merriment, and then the eager

something very important missing.

I wish to express my deepest ap-

preciation of your unique and mar-

velous newspaper. I admire and love

every part of it: the Home Forum

page, the beautiful illustrations, etc.

The Monitor is permeated with a

pure, constructive thought, and it is

over the world. I am happy to see

how much it is contributing toward

ness of changes, the pageantry o

its color. The evening lights, elec

tric displays, etc., are another source

of enjoyment renewed and enriched

every day. A bunch of flowers in a

well selected setting, the pattern of

the shadow on a wall, are enough to

give a thrill of joy to anybody accus-

Children are susceptible to under-

standing much more than we sup-

pose. One day I was telling stories

to two little ones, 6 and 3 years old respectively. I had told sev-

had omitted at first because I was afraid that its deep spiritual mean-

ing would be lost for such a young

audience. When I finished there was

a very long silence; then the elder

child said slowly in an awed voice,

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"Oh! That was a beau-ti-ful story!

tomed to search for beauty.

(Mrs.) L. B.

Paris, France

deal of thanks.

a letter from someone in Germany and received a lovely letter in re-During that 50 years of experience As we are about 20 miles from the he never whipped or expelled a child, church or the nearest member of the and while he had in his classes all church one can realize what the types of mentalities and while they Monitor and all these loving letters knew that he would inflict no such mean to us. We really could not punishment for any wrongdoing, he dispense with our Monitor; why, had no disagreeable experiences with when the mail man skips a day and any child during that period.

we do not get our Monitor, there is He emphasized during that whole period of time that it was learning how to think, and not information, There is one grand object in raising a large family and that is to see that was the important part of any school career, and he kept constantly them unfold, each one as an individuality, and what patience and enbefore their minds some hypothetical durance we learn through it all, so case or problematical situation that aroused their interest continuously we really owe the children a great to find the solution for it.

Another point that you have fea-tured recently that he carried out very successfully was the emphasis on each individual filling his perfect and correct place, whether it be a bootblack's or a professional's career, and that the point was not what their position was but how well they filled He dignified the so-called lowly situations and made the so-called

exalted situations attractive only to spreading beauty and happiness all those who filled them well. Many times he would say: "Better be a bootblack and put on the best shine than be a man or woman in whom a outlawry of war.

I should like to pass along this unworthy of the trust." public trust is imposed and prove No examinations were ever held in this school except that constantly

the character was being tested and the thinking ability sounded. A subject was studied until it was thoroughly mastered. There were no grades but each individual studen studied geometry, for instance, until own effort and showed a real mastery on until he had mastered the subject This was the result of the splendid training that thoroughness and

SUMMER SCHOOLS

SUMMER CAMPS of THE NOYES SCHOOL of RHYTHM AMP for WOMEN and GIRLS "
MP for CHILDREN (separate)

CAMP for BOYS (separate)

eral and was running short of them, but the children wanted one more, after which they promised they would go to sleep. I then told **SCHOOLS—United States** them a very beautiful story which I HILLCREST FOR GIRLS

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MISS SARAH M. DAVISON, Principal Box 4 CS, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin



LEAVES NEW YORK OCTOBER 6, 1928
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thinking power, not subject matter,

was the aim of education.

He recognized also the tremendous value of what is now known as the number of the advanced educational Little Theater movement, and plays Monitor during the last few months ences of 4000 to the great outdoor end of a school season, and this in a town of only 800 inhabitants. A few time he had taught 50'years, begin- pearance on schedule date, runners The older daughters also answered ning work in Wauseka, Wis., and would be sent out the next day to different towns and the audiences always reached this rather mammoth

> went up.
>
> He and his wife made through the year a special study of each student in school and each student was given a part adapted to his character. It was the amazement of those who watched the performance to see how thoroughly they selected their characters and how impartially they rought every child into some promience on these two nights' exhibi-

proportion by the time the curtain

Thousands paid tribute to him when his work was finished, and his perfect faith in the ability of each individual to find a right place has guided many into a successful and oyous activity

This was Prof J. M. Redichek 25 years a citizen of Eddy, Tex., and because it seems that almost every oint in his system of education has een covered by the educational page in the last few months, it has come o me that this would be interesting our readers. (Mrs.) U. B. W.

Thrift in a broad sense is receiving much emphasis in parent-teacher as-sociations. Thirty-four states have state thrift chairmen. In some states a budget for saving time, and a program for children's duties, to save mothers' time and strength, is in use. Thrift cooking demonstrations have been held in many places and found helpful in dignifying the idea of eco-nomical management of the house-

SCHOOLS—United States

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ST. GOTHARD SCHOOL Pensionnat Barrelet LAUSANNE, Switzerland

Minneapolis high schools, now such an important feature of the music course there, was introduced by Miss Dobyns. Her work, however, was interrupted by the World War; and she be. But something had to be done to

went overseas as a volunteer welfare worker for the American expeditionary forces. Experience in
France gave her a new conception

of the uses of music. So on returning to America she decided to take and serious, he studied the cover of home from school and announced:

music into a small community where a volume and remarked that it was a "I would play a trombone if you

n art center.

Her next step was to spend a year ticularly "Twenty Thousand Leagues lips.

"He likes it because it goes in and

We seldom see what we have turbing him, "He's holding a tube of to have a uniform, too," he said.

A feature of the work of the school interest him. We'll try music next." stripes down the sides, black and is the emphasis placed on original Surely music would influence him. white caps—and hyacinth blue velvet

composition. The lawn and entrance to the studio have served for several plays and operettas all written and costumed by pupils.

It must be there, we told ourselves, awaiting some warm, springlike touch of feeling to make it send out little shoots. Hal plays in lively deep-sea diver.

It must be there, we told ourselves, awaiting some warm, springlike touch of feeling to make its way to the heart of our deep-sea diver.

F. D.

The opportunity to what looks like liquid amethyst to

see one's work as a whole is a re-ward that few musicians experience, she reported.

"nice, rich crimson."

24 Mousquines Finishing School for Girls Paxton Park

A STREET SCENE IN RANGOON.

Our "Deep-Sea Diver" Is Won Over

We gave him fascinating fiction next. It had its way with him, par-

"The child is fond of color," said come a matter of course in our dis-

his mother, "but art doesn't seem to trict. Long white trousers with black

SCHOOLS—European

got one for me

There was no response while the

Ah-h-h!
Though they were a year old, those

gorgeous uniforms had not yet be-

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BRICKWALL

EDUCATION

THE HOME FORUM

A Poet Revealed in Prose

fragments from the pen of Thomas to believe them genuine. . . . This for this collection, no article, to my At such length and with such enthuknowledge, has ever recognized the siasm does he continue in this strain, poet as an independent interpreter that we can almost credit his exof literature. Historians of criti- clamation: "I admire nothing but cism, like Saintsbury, have abso- Fingal!" lutely ignored him. And, doubtless, they are justified in excluding him from the long succession of systematic critics. Gray himself wrote to his friend Mason: "You know I do not love, much less pique myself, on criticism, and think"—wayward if common heresy—"even a bad verse as good a thing or better than the best observation ever made upon it."
He would have been astonished to have his stray notes and casual epistolatory comments printed at all intolatory comments printed at all, in-asmuch as they were never intended for publication. But we have learned rather recently to rescue and to sift with care all such utterances of important writers. We have discovered that such great poets as Byron and Keats, to mention only two out-standing instances, struck out estimates of literature as brilliant and penetrating as the finest efforts of the best critics themselves. And these expressions in prose throw invaluable light upon the nature of their genius. So, at least, we may glance at this critical collection of Gray, as modest in compass as the complete volume of his verse.

We shall not turn many pages before we discover that all of his notable views are—for a cloistered Cambridge don—dangerously revolutionary. For continually he voices that heterodox doctrine, which by the middle of the eighteenth century was just emerging as a formidable challenge to the age-old reverence bard, with long robe and white beard for classical rules and models. Tradition he boldly declares to have lyre with a "prophet's fire." been a serious obstacle for many centuries: even "the ancients were perpetually crossed and harassed by the necessity of using the Gray's centuries: even "the ancients were necessity of using the Chorus, by passing fancy nor new flair for if they have done wonders notand, if they have done wonders notwithstanding this clog, sure I am
they would have performed still
greater wonders without it." In
sharp contrast, he exalts modern
writers for being "unconfined by
any rules but those which their own
feeling"—let us note with surprise—
"and the nature of their subjects
demanded." In general, he deplores
by passing Iancy nor new flair for
the long-forgotten enchantment of
the

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **MONITOR**

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

T WAS only a few years ago that peared in 1760, Gray wrote to Thomas an accomplished scholar, Profes- Warton: "I was so struck, so ex-

Is this the shrinking scholar, the

as good a thing or better than the best observation ever made upon it."

at least enlarge, our prevailing view of Thomas Gray. These ardent, even classical imagery-the only medium which Gray intimately knew-far more than conventional and formal imitations. Gray believed intensely, I am persuaded, in the "savage youth" who sang

In loose numbers wildly sweet,

and in those places remote from civilization.

Where each old poetic mountain Inspiration breathed around.

He believed far less conventionally than we suppose that to "nature's darling," Shakespeare,

the mighty mother did unveil Her awful face.

We cannot regard it as mere chance that the most spirited description in all his verse pictures the Welsh streaming in the wind, striking his In the light of such enthusiasms

demanded." In general, he deplores the tyranny of neoclassical imitation and, in particular, he laments that so many English writers have that so many English writers have that so many English writers have vielded to the domination of French formalism.

The supreme example of escape

The supreme example of escape that he never lost this youthful ferthal that he never lost the wonder of faith and hopefulness to write letters to a friend in America in '75 one didn't know whether that he never lost this youthful ferthal that he never lost the wonder of faith and hopefulness to write like the youthful ferthal that he never lost the wonder of faith and hopefulness to write letters to a friend in America in '75 of the Wilkeses, with the youthful ferthal that he never lost this youthful ferthal that he never lost the wonder of faith and hopefulness to write le dom of expression, he discovered in that strange and sensational apparition, Macpherson's "Ossian." When decorum. But, deep within him, repressed yet vital, persisted that properties of these alleged prose transtest against rules and regularity and devotion to untrammeled nature, devotion to untrammeled nature, whether among the mountains or in

The Beaver Dam in the Aspen Grove

might have had another Burns

born among those mountains, we

Hidden away in a rustling forest of aspen trees spread a crystal-clear beaver pond. From the snow-capped peaks, a few miles above, the icy down the canyon and here, in this tranquil pool, enjoyed their first long ily and friends. rest. Springing with one last bound, There, as if surprised at this unexpected check to its headlong rush, it My dear Friend: first churned and foamed, then rip-

rored in the pool. Near by a tall the reflection of the aspen trees, with their straight, white trunks and their

gently quaking leaves.

The most magnificent reflection of the rugged sweep of the mountain glorious range itself. One by one clouds glided out from behind the range and seemed to sail across the pond. In their wake the reflection of

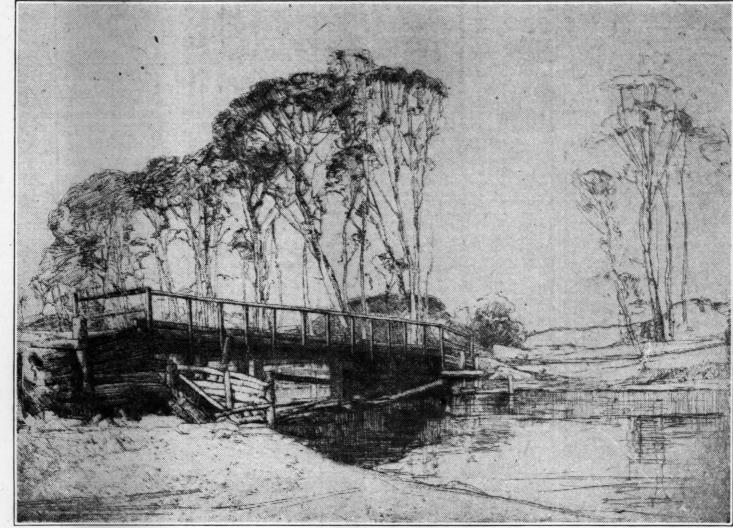
the sky appeared still bluer and the mountains still more distinct. It was a fortunate traveler who chanced to see any of the beavers at work on their sturdy dam. True, the signs of their craftsmanship were everywhere. The hundreds of aspen stumps, the dozens of peeled logs, the dam itself in perfect repair, gave mute evidence of their presence.

None save the experienced woods-man could watch the beavers at their For him was reserved the sight of the secret activity of these workmen of the woods. Far from the haunts of man, these beavers lived in perfect peace. In the heart of the aspen grove they had tuilt their small retreat, where they might work and play and grow. For the occa-sional passer-by they had made a spot of beauty. Loitering along the bank, he might be grateful for their in-

An Example of England's Graphic Work

HE Bridge Avoca" is the work | lish tradition places its stamp a little | judgment; his craftsmanship is both | dividing their claim to attention with of a gifted Australian, Mr. too firmly upon its disciples and devan accomplished scholar, Professor Clark S. Northup of Cornell, ustriously culled from neglected light their infinite beauty that ustriously culled from neglected light their infinite beauty that is one of Mr. Frank I. industriously culled from neglected I writ into Scotland to make a thou- is one of Mr. Frank L. Emanuel's England's graphic work for which may be rather too many trees-in light hand, they possess the virtue manuscripts certain posthumous sand inquiries. . . . I am resolved favorite pupils at the London Central one will look elsewhere in vain. This fact, there are people who adapt both of able and pleasing design fragments from the pen of Thomas to believe them gangine. This school of Art.

fragments from the pen of Thomas to believe them genuine. . . This There is an unmistakably English to Carray; and, adding them to certain well-known letters, made a volume well-known letters, made a volume work, which has met with flowers, far too many flowers, f



The Bridge Avoca. From an Etching by Sydney Long.

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Franklin Comes Home

for France. Richard Bache put it agreed to make peace, I should have not establish for Thomas Gray a did not do so very much damage. . . . place among formal critics, but they Richard Bache wrote his father-in-

land, as she reigns in all simple which is broke to pieces."... societies of men." If Gray had been So Franklin comes home.

time extinguished most factional divisions, so the office was pleasant. . . . He added a wing to his house, en-

from Polly.
Philadelphia, May 6, 1786.

pled and bubbled, and finally turned not had the pleasure of a line from have plays performed by good actors. perdu de vue cette signification an unruffled surface to the blue sky you. . . . To make me some amends, I That, however, is, I think, the only clairée; et, par conséquent, ils ont And on that surface all manner of quet from Mr. Williams, dated Sep-delphia. beautiful reflections might be seen.
From one point of vantage on the containing three letters from you, agriculture, which he pursues arwater's edge the delicate form and one of December 12, 1775.... Therein dently, being in possession of a fine color of a columbine cluster was mir
I find all the pleasing little family farm, that his father lately conveyed se fait à la nature de Christ-Jésus, larkspur seemed to reach down into liam had begun to spell, overcoming, at college, and continues to behave reille prière serait agréable, et renthe watery depths. At any spot along the margin of the pond one might see culties occasioned by the common with sincere and great esteem, I am spirituelle capable de recevoir. Et convinced of the utility of our new fectionately, one; how Tom, genius-like, struck

place among formal critics, but they lilumine a personality far more com- law: "A Captain Andre also took illumine a personality far more com- law: "A Captain Andre also took and private amusement in conversa- law: "A Captain Andre also took and private amusement in conversa- law: "Born" and born" and plex than we have supposed. "Imagination," he said, "dwelt many hundred years in all her pomp on the cold and barren mountains of Scot-I am turning mine, in the midst of avait traité son frère Ésaü avec malwhich my house stands, into grass- veillance, et lorsqu'il devait le ren-So Franklin comes home. The plots and gravel walks, with trees contrer au bout de bien des années prophet this time was in honor in his and flowering shrubs. Cards we de séparation, il craignait la venprophet this time was in honor in his own country and the man a hero to his valet. Philadelphia, and indeed the whole country, received him with the whole country, received him with the whole country, received him with the placeure of heating one and the sometimes play here in long winter geance qu'il rencontrerait peut-être evenings; but it is as they play at the placeure of heating one and the sometimes play here in long winter geance qu'il rencontrerait peut-être evenings; but it is as they play at the placeure of heating one and the sometimes play here in long winter geance qu'il rencontrerait peut-être evenings; but it is as they play at the placeure of heating one and the sometimes play here in long winter geance qu'il rencontrerait peut-être evenings; but it is as they play at the placeure of heating one and the sometimes play here in long winter geance qu'il rencontrerait peut-être evenings; but it is as they play at the placeure of heating one and the sometimes play here in long winter geance qu'il rencontrerait peut-être evenings; but it is as they play at the placeure of heating one and the sometimes play here in long winter geance qu'il rencontrerait peut-être evenings; but it is as they play at the placeure of heating one and the sometimes play here in long winter geance qu'il rencontrerait peut-être evenings. warmth and not a little rapturous eulogy.

The "public business" that he was not be used to be used at once plunged into was the presiwe played together in that manner pouvait détruire sa crainte, un mesdency of the Colony of Pennsylvania.

The weight of his character for a indeed now and then a little comlité de ses craintes. Il reçut alors la

time so idly. As to public amusements, we have caractère. waters of the mountain brook raced larged his library and garden and neither plays nor operas, but we had Dans l'Épître aux Hébreux, il est enjoyed every moment . . . with his books, his experiments, flowers, family and friends.

Dans l'Epitre aux Hebreux, il est dit de Christ-Jésus qu'il est "l'empreinte même" de Dieu, et le mot we have assemblies, balls, and congression of the control of the cont What a day it must have been when certs, besides little parties at one grec qui est employe signifie "caracthe brook dashed into the pond. he found those ten-year-old letters another's houses, in which there is tere." Ceci jette une plus grande sometimes dancing, frequently good lumière sur les paroles de Jésus: music; so that we jog on as pleas- "Ce que vous demanderez au Père antly as you do in England; any-il yous le donnera en mon nom." A long winter has past, and I have where but in London, for there you Un grand nombre de chrétiens ont received a few days past a large pac- advantage London has over Phila-

The most magnificent reflection of all was reserved for those who ventured out along the dam itself. There one might see, imaged in the pool, one might see might some, resembling Aunt Hooke, whom will all find agreeable companions range; every snow bank, every crevice and swell, as clearly cut and colorful as when the eye left the watery mirror and rested on the glorious range, itself One by one glorious range, itself One by one

Market Scene (Boulevard Raspail, Paris)

My daughter will not go with me today,

For markets do not draw the lovely young, But I must see the Boulevard Raspail With strings of booths that pop up mushroom-like On Thursdays and on Saturdays. The filmy laces made by peasant hands, The sweet, old-fashioned flowers in bouquets, The cabbages of red and purple hue The amber carrots stacked against jade beans, The stalls of shining fish in silver tones With faint blue markings, coral-colored fish With green and saffron glints, and long black fish Like ebon question marks. I like to watch The yendors, quaint old women, queer old men, With here and there a lusty youth who cries His simple wares in ringing pleasantries I push myself through eager-buying throngs And take my child a little yellow bird, That he may sing the lure of market day Into the heart of one so lovely young.

CLARA BEARD NORTHINGTON.

"Quel est ton nom?"

they would ever arrive.

This [Polly's] letter did not. It came after Franklin had left America for France. Richard Bache put it among some papers and it was lost in the desk. How it ever escaped is amystery.

Maybe it fell in among

The Pearces, Eipninstones, &c,—confidence and the single frequence of the freq événement, et représentait souvent les premiers chrétiens guérirent les and the air was so light and bracing I have found my family here in un attribut, un trait caractéristique.

I have found my family here in un attribut, un trait caractéristique.

I have found my family here in un attribut, un trait caractéristique.

I have found my family here in un attribut, un trait caractéristique.

I have found my family here in un attribut, un trait caractéristique. the untutored spontaneous expression of the imagination in literature. This is what is proved by those few significant prose fragments. They do not do so your many downstances of the finding and well respected by their fellow is officers occupied the house but officers occupied the plow along as if ciety among their children and grand-ciety among their children and grand-au premier abord; et une connais-é:é perdu, et elle le fait sur la base in play. They were going at a pace children. I have public business sance de cette signification aide soudes enseignements de Christ-Jésus. quite different from their usual gait;

punction in reflecting that I spend force spirituelle et fut plein de repentance, ce qui lui changea le

souvent exprimé le découragement lorsque les prières offertes "au nom de Jésus-Christ" n'ont pas été exauhistory of your children; how Wil- to him. Ben is finishing his studies il est facile de comprendre que pawretched alphabet, while you were ever, my dear friend, yours most af- de quelle nature était Christ-Jésus? Nous savons qu'il reconnaissait la filialité divine de l'homme avec Dieu. Il accepta ce qu'il est dit: que Dieu "créa l'homme à son image," et il vécut la vie que manifestait cette réflexion de Dieu, du bien.

Jésus était affectueux. Il avait une si grande compassion envers l'humanité, dont l'ignorance relativerendue esclave du péché et de la maladie, qu'il passa sa vie entière à enseigner et à guérir, établissant ainsi un exemple pour ceux qui vinrent après lui. Il dit aussi: "Celui qui croit en moi fera aussi les œuvres que je fais." Il savait ce qui lui avait donné une réponse immédiate à ses prières et qui le soutenait à travers toute la haine que sa nature spirituelle soulevait dans l'esprit charnel, dont saint Paul dit qu'il est "inimitié contre Dieu." le bien. Il enseigna que tous ceux qui bien. Il enseigna que tous ceux qui s'efforcent d'avoir cette nature divine Down in the fens of Lincolnshire a slowly. . . . When he came to the end of the furrow he pulled up the reçoivent le même pouvoir, et qu'ils devraient s'en servir comme il l'a fait, au profit des autres.

Jésus était humble. Il lava les qu'il le faisait pour leur donner calls. l'exemple, à eux et aux autres; il He waited: and innumerable trills ajouta que c'est à pareils actes Filled the old darkness. d'amour que "tous connaîtront que Owen Barrield, in The Chalvous êtes mes disciples." Ici Jésus lenge.

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page A QUESTION relativement à voulait dire que ses disciples auxnotre nom personnel se pose si quels on avait donné le nom de Science et Santé avec la Clef des with them. Écritures (Science and Health with The earth, as it was turned by the Key to the Scriptures): "La partie inanimé." Tout Scientiste Chrétien A long and rather broad valley, sincère étudie pour prouver qu'il with stretches of green and yellow reconnaîtrez à leurs fruits."

caractère. Écrivant relativement à coette transformation à la page 326 du même livre, Mrs. Eddy dit: "Saul de Tarse n'aperçut le chemin—le de Tarse n'aperçut le chemin—le Christ, ou la Vérité-que lorsque son and sails, towering above the broad sens incertain de ce qui est juste surface of the sea. . . . céda à un sens spirituel qui est Thinking is never so easy as when toujours juste. Alors cet homme fut one follows a plow up a furrow and transformé." Elle dit en poursui- down a furrow. You are quite alone, vant: "Il s'aperçut du mal qu'il and there is nothing to distract you avait fait en persécutant les Chré- but the crows hopping about picking tiens, dont il n'avait pas compris la up worms. The thoughts seemed to religion, et en toute humilité il prit le nom nouveau de Paul. It vit pour someone had whispered them into his ear. Only on rare occasions had la première fois la vraie idée de he been able to think as quickly and l'Amour, et avança d'un pas dans la clearly as on that day, and the Science divine."

Dans l'Apocalypse, celui qui vain- couraged him. . . . cra les mauvaises tendences charment aux choses spirituelles l'avait qui le reçoit." Ce nouveau nom étant have to lay the whole case before ne saurait ni nuire ni entraver le advise me."... déroulement continu de la nature du Christ, la Vérité, que ses prières the Ingmars have always tried to

Day

bird Threw up his head and uttered (like some word, Spoken in hope, that very softly falls pieds à ses disciples, leur disant Upon the silence of despair) two

that it causes little thought in giving the answer; but in ancient times a name was usually the outthat they should use it as he did for growth of an event, and often stood the benefit of others.

"What is thy name?"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE question as to one's individ- | which Paul refers to as "enmity

ual name is so frequently asked against God," good. He taught that

which for the first time presented to the world the poet as a critic.

Apart from the introduction provided for this collection, no article, to my

At such length and with such enthu
The characteristic features which for the characteristic features which for the first time presented to the more time of the characteristic features which for the characteristic features which for the first time presented to the more than what and of the characteristic features which for the first time presented time for the characteristic features which for the characteristic features which for the first time presented time for the characteristic features which for the characteristic fea quently helps to elucidate some that ye are my disciples." Here Jesus spiritual lesson involved. The word directly intimated that his followers, "name" may be also rendered "na- called after him Christians, were to be known by the Christlike nature of Take for instance, Jacob. He had love and humility. Through these treated his brother Esau unkindly, characteristics the early Christians and when facing a meeting with him for over three centuries healed the after the lapse of many years, he sick and raised the dead. Christian dreaded Esau's possible revenge. As Science is restoring this apparently he was wrestling with a mortal sense lost element of the early Christian of brotherhood and fear, struggling church on the basis of the teachings to realize God's omnipotence, which alone could destroy his fear, a message of Truth revealed to him the Scriptures" (p. 113): "The vital part, unreality of his fears. He then rethe heart and soul of Christian Sciceived spiritual strength and gained ence, is Love. Without this, the letter repentance, which changed his napulseless, cold, inanimate." Every In the epistle to the Hebrews, genuine Christian Scientist is study-Christ Jesus is spoken of as the "express image" of God, and the name, by doing the works demanded ing to prove that he knows his new Greek word used signifies "charac- of him by the Master, who said, "By ter." This throws clearer light on their fruits ye shall know them." Jesus' words, "Whatsoever ye shall

When Saul's nature was suddenly ask the Father in my name, he will changed from that of a violent pergive it you." This enlightened meaning has been lost to many Christians; and, consequently, discouragement has often been expressed character. This complete antithesis when prayers offered "in the name is indicated in his change of name of Jesus Christ" have been unan-from Saul to Paul. Saul in the Greek swered. When, however, the request means, "unrestrained;" while the is made in Christ Jesus' nature, it is latter name signifies "to restrain or easily apparent that such prayer pause," and thus designated his would be acceptable, carrying the change of character. Writing of this spiritual understanding to receive. transformation (ibid., p. 326), Mrs. And what was the nature of Christ Eddy says: "Saul of Tarsus beheld Jesus? We know that he recognized the way—the Christ, or Truth—only man's divine sonship with God. He when his uncertain sense of right accepted the statement that God yielded to a spiritual sense, which is always right. Then the man was and he lived the life that manifested changed." Continuing, she says: "He learned the wrong that he had done Jesus was loving. He was so com- in persecuting Christians, whose repassionate for the spiritual igno- ligion he had not understood, and in rance of mankind, which had brought humility he took the new name of it into bondage to sin and sickness, Paul. He beheld for the first time that he spent his whole life teaching the true idea of Love, and learned a and healing, thus establishing an lesson in divine Science.

example for those who came after him. He also said, "He that believ- to him that overcometh the fleshly, In Revelation there is promised eth on me, the works that I do shall evil tendencies of the human mind he do also." He knew what it was a "new name," which "no man that gave him immediate answers to knoweth saving he that receiveth it." his prayers and sustained him This new name being hidden from through all the hatred his spiritual the carnal mind, evil is unable to nature stirred up in the carnal mind, harm or hinder the continuous unfoldment of the divine nature. This protection, through the adoption of spiritual qualities, is important to the struggling Christian, as he

eglise chrétienne qui semble avoir air, and pulled the plow along as if

Thoughts While

'created man in his own image,"

this reflection of God, good.

vitale, le cœur et l'âme de la Science plow, lay black, and shone with Chrétienne, c'est l'Amour. Sans moisture and fatness, and the man l'Amour, la lettre n'est que le corps at the plow was happy in the thought mort de la Science,-inerte, froid, of soon being able to sow his rye . . .

connaît son nouveau nom, en faisant grain fields, with mowed clover mandé de faire, disant: "Vous les reconnaîtrez à leurs fruits." and little fields of flax with their tiny Lorsque la nature de Saul fut sou- blue flowers, above which fluttered dainement changée de celle d'un great swarms of white butterfliesviolent persécuteur des chrétiens à this was the setting. At the very celle d'un chercheur pénitent et heart of the valley, as if to complete humble de la Vérité, son caractère changea totalement. Cette antithèse complète est indiquée par la transformation du nom de Saul à celui de and a large red dwelling-house. At Paul. Saul veut dire en grec: "sans the gables stood two tall, spreading frein;" tandis que le dernier nom pear trees; at the gate were a couple signifie: "se retenir, s'arrêter," et of young birches; in the grassdésignait ainsi le changement de son covered yard were great piles of fire-

> come to the man as readily as if thought of it gladdened and en-The plowman walked along, his

nelles de l'entendement humain a la lips moving all the while. He acpromesse d'un "nouveau nom, que tually imagined that he saw before personne ne connaît, excepté celui him the face of his father. "I shall caché à l'entendement mortel, le mal the old man, frankly and clearly," he remarked to himself, "so he can

"I have often wondered why it is divine. Cette protection, grace à that we Ingmars have been allowed l'adoption des qualités spirituelles, to remain on our farm for hundreds est importante pour le chrétien qui of years, while the other farms have lutte, lorsqu'il apprend que c'est all changed hands. And the thought uniquement en vertu de la nature comes to me that it may be because walk in the ways of God. We Ingmars need not fear man; we have only to walk in God's ways.". . .
Smiling, he followed the plow,

which was now moving along very plow and rested. He had become very serious.

"Strange, when you ask anyone's advice you see yourself what is right. Even while you are asking, you discover all at once what you hadn't been able to find out in three whole years. Now it shan be as God wills." -SELMA LAGERLÖF, in "Jerusalem." translated from the Swedish by VELMA SWANSTON HOWARD.

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Theatrical News of the World

Stage Designs by Gordon Craig

By FRANK RUTTER

ORDON CRAIG is an artist who has had more honor in other countries than in his own.

This is perhaps due to the fact that his art is primarily associated with the theater, and the "great age" of these drawings and etchings that primarily concerns us here. It is their artistic, their pictorial appeal we wish to consider. It is Gordon Craig as a draughtsman, an etcher, a colorist that chiefly interests us at the moment. the theater in England is past. Its revival has been the dream of many for Act 1, Scene 1 (numebered 5 in disionaries, but a "great age" cannot the catalogue), is the most complete be foisted on an unwilling people. No and satisfying from the point of small select band of artists, however talented and enthusiastic they may sketch in water color showing the be, can make a Golden Age all by scene in progress, and the contrast-themselves. A large section of their ing colors of the dresses of the opfellow-countrymen must co-operate, fellow-countrymen must co-operate, posing groups of players make a must pour life into their activities by lively rhythmic design across the vital appreciation or their efforts will foreground. The artist has man-

The art of the theater-which, broad movement here, of mass moveproperly understood, means a syn- ment, one of the most tricky things thesis of all the arts-is peculiarly to indicate in any medium, but exdependent upon the state of national ceptionally difficult to portray in culture for its very existence. It has water color. The various "Notes for never flourished when it could only Costumes" also make vivacious rely on the support of small coteries color patterns, but as they are of the cultured. It must have its mainly working drawings, they are roots in the life of the people as a necessarily less complete pictorially whole. "Little" theaters, Sunday hight societies, dramatic clubs, "special" performances hardly help. They represent the outward and the post of view of simple decorativeness. They represent the outward and visithey represent the obtained inner convictions, and their audience outside the world of the theater, and is composed of the people who form the miscellaneous collection in the present exhibition, which are all grouped together and catalogued cannot be brought about by these succinctly as "Scene," is admirably

It is no good railing at the poor public. At certain periods in histhere can be no doubt about that—
they have cherished their artists; at others, merely tolerated
them; at the present time, they practhere can be no doubt about that—
the grand manner suitable to high
tragedy and Olympian moods, to tically ignore them. Perhaps in another hundred years or so they will honor them again, and the whole nation will be attuned to art, and genius will abound. Meanwhile the artists born out of their time are starved for want of that most subtly life-giving food, appreciation,

quately appreciated by his fellowcountrymen. He has no theater in Mr. Craig's fantastic dream world, England in which to give form and of his artist-poet's imagination. It is more than a pity. It is a tragedy. The productions he visualizes would from these imaginative prints is "atmosphere," which vague and give practitioners of all the arts the scope and opportunity they now lack

active co-operation. This cannot be doubted when one examines the stage designs he is exhibiting at the St. George's Gallery in Hanover Square. Many of these, we are happy to be able to say, were scenes take place in some eternity realized in canvas and plaster at Copenhagen, two years ago, when the world with its limiting conditions of sons of the great Danish tragic space and time, and in doing so he actor, Emil Poulson, invited Mr. does well, for about all great art Craig to produce Ibsen's "Pretenders" at the Royal Danish Theater.

The designs for this production make up the greater part of the present exhibition, and in conjunction with the small model of the stage which is also on view, they give a comprehensive idea of what the thing was like.

4 . 4 The plan is the very essence of simplicity; gently graduated steps form half-a-dozen different levels, the whole being backed by shadowy curtains. The grouping of the players, the color combinations their costumes make, the alternating play of light and shadow, all these will produce the maximum of effect in such a dignified setting, and it is easy to imagine how impressive and significant every word and gesture of each actor will become on such a stage,

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London of these drawings and etchings that

characteristic of his style. And his

"style" is "the grand manner;

there can be no doubt about that-

noble themes nobly unfolded. Ham-

let or Lear, Macbeth, Orestes, might

lesser mortals dwindle, perhaps,

shadowy halls, endless corridors.

the part his fluent etcher's needle

it is applied to the sense of spa-

"timelessness" with which the most

impressive of them are invested. Mr.

there is this air of timelessness, and

be great art, indeed.

the productions he dreams of would

A Taj Mahal Film

BOMBAY-Another film has been

ana. The interiors were taken within the great historical buildings of

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King of Kings

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RIVOLI UNITED ARTISTS

B'way at 49th "Really Refrigerated!"

Don't Tell George

by Dwight Taylor BEST ORCHESTRA SEATS \$1.50

SENSATION

ciousness and to the curious note of

into greater insignificance.

stalk out their tragedies most fit-

in America.

The part of the heroine, Mumtaz part of Kulsum. The part of Shah Jehan is played by Charu Roy, who has done much for the development

The picture is directed by Franz Osten, of Germany, assisted by Victor Peers, who has worked on some wellknown British films. Emil Schunemann is the chief camera man.

Delhi, Agra, and in and around the Taj Mahal.

The British Instructional Films

"Don't Tell George"

found the new play very much to its taste. The laughter was loud and frequent as the story was unrolled, solvening the story was unrolled, acted by an efficient professional following the ever useful theatrical cast. pattern of the little fib that once started rolls up a mountain of comic difficulties until the end when a word

of truth settles all the trouble. Mr. Taylor's inexperience is evident in his awkward management of exits and entrances, but he has a command of witty dialogue which might be envied by many a veteran dramatist. Some of his wording is a little bookish and some unnecessarily indiscreet in such a cheerful romp as "Don't Tell George. is youthful zest in the writing, but no sophomoric touches to spoil the effect. A firmer command of form will come with practice, and his next play will surely be built toward a stronger ending than the piece

now at the Copley. mountainous flights of cyclopean steps leading to massive pylons, to terraces hung high against the starry skies—all these are part of achieved an effect of variety and susthat the interest must flag. The may be visited. A quality which is seldom missing players find grateful material in this farce to work with. Winifred Kingston plays a sprightly young woman rather overworked term can mean who is much put out that her flance a number of things. In this instance has suspicions about her conduct, even though he has seeming provohistory of the family tradition of a Labor. spectral crusader was an entertaining bit of travesty.

Norman Cannon sputtered and flustered his way through the story in the style that he makes amusing, and Vernon Kelso kept the pitch of nonsensa high with his casualness. H. Sams, as a solid, dependable Briton; Elspeth Dudgeon, as a timorous servant; Cecile Dixon, as an ingenue, with a saving strain of humor, and Stanley Harrison, as a blundering constable, all help up the rounds of laughter.

London Stage Notes

produced by Indian actors, led by Himansu Rai, who has played a prominent part in the development of LONDON-A three-act melodrama Indian cinematography. The new film is entitled "Shiraj," in which the entitled "Contraband" will be seen author, Niranjan Pal, has based his

queen, who inspired it, the man who has been touring with "The Enemy," At the Copley Theater, Boston, designed it, and the emperor, whose by Channing Pollock, is due at a

July. A long foreign season by a company of British actors and actresses Why, in motion pictures, does a The exteriors were photographed on the high seas off the Bombay coast, under the palms of Konkar, SEA FOOD GROTTO amid the mountain ranges of the Western Ghats (ranges) and Aravalli Hills, and in the deserts of Rajputprincipal towns of Germany, Norway, tently and at great length?

The Everyman Theater

Ltd., and the German firm, U. F. A., have collaborated with Woolfe in undertaking to exhibit the film in European countries, Egypt and Palestine. Negotiations are now proceeding for the exhibition of the film The part of the heroine, Mumtaz Mahal, is played by Miss Rama Rao, Theater, is temporarily closed down, have ever been large ones. Such, 1 who is a graduate of the Madras and has been in danger of remaining am informed, is not the case, and it University. Sophia is played by Miss so for an indefinite period, unless is a fact that the total deficit, for Seeta Devi. Maya Devi plays the granted somewhat better public supthe past seven years, at the Every-

hitherto. It is a possibility much to be de- duction of one unsuccessful musical plored, for those responsible for this comedy at a London West End theplored, for those responsible to the little playhouse—now controlled by a little play syndicate of genuine theater-lovers, with Messrs. Milton Rosmer and Malcolm Morley as its acting managers-have always followed consis- commercial successes can countertently the same wise policy adopted balance, although since the weekly by both their predecessors since he opening of the theater in 1920—first proximately £500, while the running the Copley Producing Company of Boston, E. E. Clive, director, is presenting at the Copley Theater "Don't Senting at the C senting at the Copley Theater "Don't Tell George," a farce by Dwight Taylor. The audience that has been built up by this resident company and continental authors with new and continental authors with new appeal for that purpose is bebuilt up by this resident company and continental authors with new

> names, and companies from Hampatives of the English theater, at the man has earned for itself a consistently distinctive reputation.

the provision of good plays, suffi- trical world.

The characterizations and dialogue Sweden, Denmark and Italy have indicate that Mr. Taylor has the true already been arranged for. Invitabent for the theater, for he has tions have also been received from France, Holland and Spain, while tained humor where it would seem later on America and even Japan

Stage, and Film Notes

cation. Her recital of the romantic ter from the American Federation of picture, and it runs its course with-

into a talking picture. John Barrymore may return

next week, a new farce comedy by munificence made its erection pos- London West End Theatre during Dwight Taylor, son of Laurette Taylor, is to have its first performances Arthur Wing Pinero's well-known

has been arranged by Robert Atkins.
Cairo, Alexandria, Jerusalem and the and look back at his pursuer in-

London

Some perturbation has been caused in Hampstead and district by the news that one of its institution. The control of th port than has been forthcoming man, does not approach the sum that is frequently lost over the pro-

ing made, and I understand that the ing made, and I understand that the management is now considering a tor. Ole M. Ness, Daphne Pollard five years in Seattle, directing a nonscheme similar to that already adopted at the Birmingham Repertresses who have appeared at the portion of the necessary year's inEveryman during the past six years in advance, by an issue of include many of today's leading subscribers' tickets the post of the necessary properties on the Roxy program, with a Degree known ground that, they founded the Lenox Hill William de Mille and niece of Cecil Players in New York City and were B, de Mille, provided the high light for eight years directors of that well-Everyman during the past six years come in advance, by an issue of include many of today's leading subscribers' tickets, thus making the ballet, another of her clever and with them in Seattle, and acted in theater much less dependent than original dance conceptions. stead have made two successful before upon the immediate box office continental visits—one as represent-

When once Hampstead-and indeed Swiss International Festival, at London generally since the theater Zurich, in 1922; the other, by invitation, to Holland, where they performed at several important towns, eryman's need, this small additional including The Hague and Amster-dam. In America, also, the Every-to prevent the closing down of a playhouse that has already won a recognized, albeit humble, position The practical difficulty then is, less of genuine importance in the thea-

New Picture Plays

The Association of Theatrical dication of their faith in this new thorities and churches. Agents and Managers, with offices in New York City, has obtained a charout a single recourse to the printed "Abie's Irish Rose." film version of word save when an introductory or Anne Nichols' play, is to be remade general explanatory subtitle is necessary. "Lights of New York" is coherently enough managed to keep the

ing a nine weeks' season at the Idlehour Theater, Hyannis, Mass.

The Mariarden Players of the Mariarden Players of Manhattan Theater Camp, Peterboro, M. H., are to present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" during the week of July 23. Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn are to give a dance recital at the camp in August.

Time, although again there is a marked superiority of the men's ovices over the women's in registrative entertainments, choral performances, to concerts, folk dances, community is essential to the complete success of an entertainment such as this, has taken pains to give us both; and there are plentiful instances when it exemplifies without doubt the large dramatic possibilities of this new department of the cinema. Hugh Herbert and Murray Roth fashioned this author, Niranjan Pal, has based his romance on the famous Taj Mahal at Agra. It is a product of the coperation of Indian acting, British photography.

"Shiraj" is an attempt to piece the threads of romance of with the Taj Mahal, namely, the

"The Actress" Norma Shearer, decked out in the Victorian furbelows that go with Sir "Trelawney of the Wells" was the be maintained; and the pageants of be maintained; and the pageants of particular star at the Capitol last week. The picturization of the Pinero play has been called "The Actress" for trade reasons, but this is about the only liberty taken with is about the only liberty taken with the original, since it follows on the whole the course of Rose Trelawney's romantic adventures in the highly contrasted worlds of stage in the highly contrasted worlds of stage merit, provided a better opportunity and society. Miss Shearer has a part than I have seen given of late, for well suited to her talents, and it is doubtful if she has ever appeared talents displayed by the 150 or so the heart of the hea better advantage than in the persons who, in one capacity or anscenes of revolt against the Gowers' other, took part. social tyrannies. In her full-skirted The pageant w costume and sparkling coronet she series of more or less dramatic epimakes a rare and lovely picture, and she acts with authority.

Sides Breaking Control of the straining of the sound of the straining of the sound of the sound of the sound of the straining of the sound of the soun Sidney Franklin, who directed this mankind's gradual emergence from

film for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has been more fortunate with his mise en scène and atmosphere in "The Acearly English picture of his fashioning, "Quality Street." Both interiors and exteriors come to pass in this present work with authenticity, and an excellent cast, including Ralph Forbes, O. P. Heggie (appearing for the first time, I believe, in an American - made film), Owen Moore, Gwen Lee, Roy D'Arcy, Cyril season opening October, is the enter-Chadwick, Margaret Seddon, Effie prise. Neither a little theater, a com-Elisler, Virginia Pearson and William Humphrey, has been assembled to give the story full flavor "Hit of the Show"

The Roxy Theater last week had 'Hit of the Show" for its main film fare. This F. B. O. picture, written in spite of being overfacial at times, and provides the only distinguishing will be shared by Florence James, and Lee Shumway are the assisting professional school theater. Prior to players. Agnes de Mille, daughter of that, they founded the Lenox Hill

Civic Theater for Detroit

DETROIT, Mich.-By raising a completed a campaign for a civic Johnson, Fred Patterson, theater which will be operated under Tenney, and Robert Keefe. has been head of the Bonstelle Play- to the regular repertory. By RALPH FLINT
New York
7ARNER BROTHERS' latest

The Witch; "You Never Can Tell, "A Bill of Divorcement;" "Juno and the Paycock;" "Six Characters;" and others. A series of classic plays is also planned, including "Dr. Fauscation, to establish a children's theater on the West companies playing in every large city also planned, including "Dr. Fauscation, to establish a children's theater on the West "A Bill of Divorcement;" "Juno and the Paycock;" "Six Characters;" and others. A series of classic plays is also planned, including "Dr. Fauscation, to establish a children's theater on the West Coast is dominated by Henry Duffy, with his six excellent stock companies playing in every large city from Los Angeles to Vancouver.

The Witch; "You Never Can Tell, "A Bill of Divorcement;" "Juno and the Paycock;" "Six Characters;" and others. A series of classic plays is also planned, including "Dr. Fauscation, to establish a children's theater on the West Coast is dominated by Henry Duffy, with his six excellent stock companies playing in every large city from Los Angeles to Vancouver.

Marjorie Rambeau is a present guest organizations are underwriting three talking picture, "Lights of New York," now showing at the Strand Theater, is a hearty vinthe Strand Theater, is a hearty vinthe co-operation of local civic authe co-operation of local civic au-therities and churches.

special productions for canadical white the character actor.

be presented at matinées, and the Churchill, is closing a popular enplayhouse will also offer, with the gagement at the President in Seattle.

Seattle Repertory Playhouse

other important provincial theater. The Seattle Repertory Playseason opening October, is the enter- the summer school of the theater at munity theater, nor an "art" theater, Night's Dream" revival which sold the Seattle Playhouse hopes to main- out for two regular and two additional tain a permanent professional acting performances in Meany Hall. Mr. company capable of building and keeping a repertory of good plays.

The Playhouse will be housed in a sity theater, played Quince. by Viola B. Shore, and directed by erected in the university district. Ralph Ince, has to do with "show" Arthur Loveless is the architect and is here also, and has just completed folks and the well-worn "Laugh, plans call for a façade in English a new play on King John and the Clown, Laugh" theme. Joe E. Brown, style, with several small shops in Magna Charta which is to be done brought from the vaudeville ranks to connection, built around a court. Con- for the convention of the American enough as the tender-hearted trooper by friends of the Playhouse.

The direction of the new Playhouse feature of the picture. Gertrude Burton James, and Harold Johnsrud. New York during the season just closed, at the Provincetown Play-

fund of \$212,352, Detroit has recently ginia Ledbetter; and Messrs. Maurice Reaume, Madeleine Darling, Virthe direction of Jessie Bonstelle, who necessary, experienced local people has had stock companies there for be offered to Seattle the first season 17 summer seasons and since 1925 on a subscription basis, as additions house. At the Civic Theater, Miss will be selected from "The Patriot;" September. "The Witch;" "You Never Can Tell;" The region of the Patriot;" September.

Hampstead Garden Pageant

tertainment.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | CO-operation of the Mary Ann Wells

new theater building which is being

The professional company includes Misses Marion Litonius, Mina will be used. Six productions will These six

Seattle Studio, a pantomime; and possibly THE Pacific coast is to have an- an intimate production of opera.

With this much promise for fall. ter. The Seattle Repertory Play-house, which has announced its first of the Goodman Theater, is directing has just finished a "Midsummer-Kane scored a personal comic triumph as Bottom. Mr. Albert Lovejoy, resident director of the Univer-

Thomas Wood Stevens of Chicago Bar Association in the Civic Auditorium later in the month. Whitford Kane is to direct, and Burton James to play King John. Glenn Hughes has written a pageant founded on August in the University stadium, with the assistance of members of the local Japanese colony. James will stage the pageant.

Elsewhere in the Northwest the theater is in the hands of amateur groups who are doing sound things. At Spokane a group which includes Vachel Lindsey, Stoddard King and Lenore Glenn has recently presented 'Hedda Gabler." The Tacoma Drama League, under Mr. Wolfe, formerly at the Lobero Theater, Santa Barbara, offered a stirring performance of

The Moroni Olsen Players, circuit in late June. They were well Mr. Olsen, Janet Young and Marion their new season in the Northwest i

A Serbian Film

BELGRADE-Every nation has its the "Land of Dreams," through the "Reuben" type who is supposed to London Cave-dwellers, and the Roman, Saxon, come into town chewing a straw and ECENTLY the Hampstead Garpicture.

The FitzPatrick music master series of films is to be made with sound, the first being "Schubert's Songs."

Under the direction of John Craig, the Leland Powers Players are playfine Leland Powers Players are playfine hour Theater, Hyannis, Mass.

The Mariarden Players of the most yolices over the women's in the women's intertain ments, choral performances, voices over the women's in the women's intertain ments, choral performances, voices for the most part come clearly from the screen and help to characterize at the same time, although again there is a marked superiority of the men's voices over the women's intertain ments, choral performances, voices for the most part come clearly from the screen and help to characterize at the same time, although again there is a marked superiority of the men's voices for the most part come clearly from the screen and help to characterize at the same time, although again there is a marked superiority of the men's voices for the most part come clearly from the screen and help to characterize at the same time, although again there is a marked superiority of the men's voices for the most part come clearly from the screen and help to characterize at the same time to town chewing a straw and cager to buy gold bricks from the typical, plus-foured youth, and shingled girl of today,—who, as types, set one comparing—, the epis to the typical, plus-foured youth, and shingled girl of today,—who, as types, set one comparing—, the epis is known as Bai Ganyu and is represented to buy gold bricks from the two the women's in the typical, plus-foured youth, and shingled girl of today,—who, as types, set one comparing—, the epis is known as Bai Ganyu and is represented to the typical, plus-foured youth, and shingled girl of today,—who, as types, set one comparing—the types, set one comparing—the types, set

of the Wood"—the Play and Pageant with white caps, kerchiefs and col-street-car conductor, a policeman, Union have been almost more than lars, showing up well against the and a member of Parliament. As the colors in the background, made, pic- Serbian peasant is really a self-contorially and dramatically, the most fident, energetic and aggressive pereffective scene of all. One of Mr. son, and as the stories that have Chambers' strongest points was his gathered about Era are, for the most often happy sense of period.

Congratulations are due Mr. Frank may expect that "Era in Belgrade" Hart, the pageant master, and his will be popular. The director of the many collaborators, upon contriving new company is planning to adapt with their author's help an entirely and photograph scenes from the best agreeable and not uninstructive en- dramas and novels in the classic lit-

Galsworthy in Paris

Theater of France, where Leon M. of the English people. Lion started a week's English per-formances with Galsworthy's "Jus-tice," to be followed by "Loyalties."

With every act the enthusiasm grew; at the end there was such an ovation as heralds the morning's rumor: "Go and see the English

And no wonder! The performance, despite great difficulties of production, ran as smoothly as at a London première; the casting was admatic Art in Paris—who had come, mirable; the tensity of the story and the dialogue made a deep impres-sion. During the antr'actes we heard vivid discussions about the difference between English and French methods of justice, and the acting of the two nations. The dignity; the in-

herent tragedy soberly expressed; the quiet, penetrating ways of the actors, their sustained audibility, their personal distinction, were akin to a revelation.

To the French, this play and this performance were something new, strange and interesting. As a rule a French theater is buzzing with gentle noises; here reigned the silence of a cathedral. These grave, quiet figures of Falder, the culprit-Leon M. Lion at his best, a more matured performance than former one five years ago-human tragedy in aspect and feeling; of the majestic Judge of Mr. Austin Trevor; Lawrence Hanray; of the restrainedly passionate advocate of Mr. Maurice Evans; of the old-world

WHEN traveling in the United the comfort and pleasure of your trip increased if you make your reservations at hotels which adver tise in The Christian Science Monito

Paris | solicitor of Mr Hylton Allen: of the TT WAS worth the flight to Paris one woman in the play, tenderly imto witness the triumph of an personated by Miss Mary Grew; of every character so British to the English play and English actors core, were, to French spectators, a at the Odéon, the second State fascinating initiation into the nature

With every act the enthusiasm The theater is vast, and there re- players; their art differs from ours. mained room to fill, but the audience, but it is a fine art in every sense of distinguished by quality-press men, the word!" No wonder that the Eng. dramatists, actors of many countries lish who were present felt proud of having just met in Congress—almost immediatly were as spellbound by Leon M. Lion, the man who, not in hope of gain but for love of the cause, had accepted M. Gemier's in-

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

was seen, and conquered.

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Women's Enterprises and Activities

"- and Daughter"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

New York MBITIOUS and capable daugh-

This appears to be the first instance on record in England where a partnership between father and daughter has been publicly recognized in the firm name,

daughters into their businesses with daughters into their businesses with daughters into their businesses with them just as they might their sons. This Business and University Committee, as the group called themseives, stated that it was their purnose "to be a link between the employer and the highly educated employable woman." Then it added, "We want to promote opportunities the university-trained woman willing to start at the bottom of a business with a view to working up perhaps to director, and we also want to encourage fathers to place their daughters in their businesses.'

To prove that daughters could carry on family ownership and tradition in business, they had the outstanding example of their chairman 1918, Viscountess Rhondda Als sometimes regarded as a ging is an indication of bad manners succeeded to the position of her father, well-known Welsh colliery owner, not nominally, but actually, is a sometimes regarded as a ging is an indication of bad manners succeeded to the position of her time when conventionality can, and anything that conveys the idea of pretense never fails to create a probably no greater test of good bad impression. If one knows nothowner, not nominally, but actually, probably no greater test of good impression. If one knows nothin everything but his seat in the manners than this annual meeting ing of the topic of conversation, whether it he a celebrated person. House of Lords, which she has so far stormed unsuccessfully. Though Selfishness is always opposed to good still a young woman, she is an active manners, and the one who keeps this director in 28 or more important in mind will avoid any serious defleccompanies, and, at about the time that she added the Business and University Committee to her many outning the magazine, Time and Tide, but little from year to year. she was made the first woman presi-

Cadbury Chocolate Company, which is controlled by a daughter of the se, Miss D. A. Cadbury. Lunn's, the travel bureau, almost as well known as Cook's, is managed by a daughter of the founder, Sir Henry Lunn; and the chairman of the board of rest or activity, a change is deof a large boot manufacturing house, lightful. If one's home is in a large Mrs. Pigott, is the daughter of the city, country life will be refreshing. Mrs. Pigott, is the daughter of the owner. The committee also disclosed as encouragement by force of ex- novelty in the resources of a great ample that the chief owner of a cot-ton-spinning mill in Lancashire was raining his daughter in the business; and a soap merchant elsewhere, who had no sons, was preparation for some new activity or as basis for future reading and study.

It is now considered correct for ing his two daughters to succeed

established engineer who told the secretary, Miss C. Haslett, that he was willing to buy a partnership in some firm for his daughter, an electrical graduate, if the committee is more agreeable to pass a vacation in company with old acquaintances. would find the firm. This they did and made another entry on the credit side of the ledger of footstep-following daughters.

America Follows Slowly has been no such outspoken or or-







CHERRY Prepare pastry from the Jenny Wren Pie Crust recipe you will find in each package. A pint of cherries is neces-sary to fill a pie crust.

Mist I cup engar

3 tablespoons Jenny Wren Flour

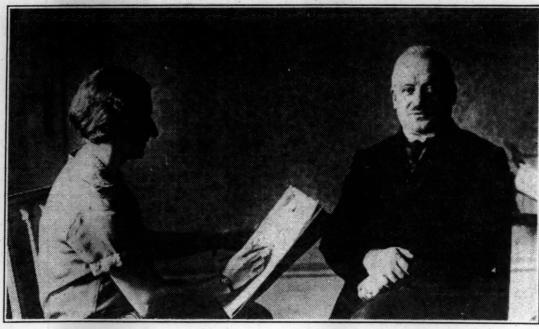
Sprinkle about ½ of this over the bottom crust. Add the cherries which have been drained of their juice. To this add the remainder of the sugar and flour which have been mixed with 4 tablespoons cherry juice. If a more juicy pie is desired, more juice from the cherries may be added. Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven, or at 375° F.

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ganized effort to inspire fathers to give their daughters an apprentice ship in their businesses, the most ters are being rewarded at last popular line of succession, womanly speaking, has been that from husby their very own fathers. The bands to widows. Political life has news was recently cabled over from seen numerous instances of late of England that a fish merchant, whose this transference of position, and in daughter managed his business at the business world such happenings Caterham, Surrey, while he was in cession, however has so far been France during the war and was afterward given a trial partnership, is, though, the case of Miss Education and the sign over his bas now changed the sign over his Duerrwaechter of South Germantown, Wis., who was elected presitown, Wis., who was elected presitown, Wis., who was elected presitown, which was the contract the contra France during the war and was rarer even than in England. There when her father passed on several years ago; and in San Francisco, Miss Eugenia Hoey, a daughter of the founder, is the treasurer of the John Hoey Company, manufacturers Business and University Committee of box-springs and couches. Taking It is interesting to know that a in granddaughters, mention may be little less than two years ago a made of Miss Margaret Gray who last group of business and professional year joined the library staff of the women in London under the chair- Hawthorne (Illinois) plant of the manship of Lady Rhondda set them- Western Electric Company which her selves the task of persuading busi- grandfather, Elisha Gray, founde

partnerships a-plenty. When Carrie Jacobs Bond went into music publishing she made her son the manager of the firm, as she recently re- with tradition for mothers to depend land and her son, Albert Payson Ter- if by the end of it a new sign hune, collaborated in writing a novel. and Daughter" will occasion no com



Giuseppe Motta, Former Head of the Swiss Confederation and Former President of the Assembly of the League of Nations, Being Sketched by Fräulein Erna Plachte, a Young German Woman, Who Has Won Signal Recogn Her Drawings of Famous European Statesmen.

lated in her published autobiography. upon their sons for assistance than One partnership between mother and it is for fathers to depend upon their son which, according to information daughters. But tradition has been at hand, remains unique was that trounced many times already in this formed when the late Marion Har- century, and so one is left to wonder

play, it is much better to listen in

If any particularly congenial per-

sons have met for the first time dur-

ing a vacation, leave-taking may in-

clude a mutual exchange of cards

with address and telephone number.

express the hope of having the op-

portunity to continue the acquaint-

ance. Those who have rendered good

service should always be included in

the farewells and whatever custom

This is the third of a series of 20

articles on practical parliamentary procedure, which The Christian

Science Monitor is publishing for those who wish to review elemen-

tary points of parliamentary law. A

simple method of accomplishing business, one which is recognized

by all, is merely a means of ex-pressing the ideas of a group in an orderly and harmonious manner. To

master the main points of such a

thod is, therefore, in many cas

to increase one's individual useful-

tion and a citizen. This article is

Tuesday continues the subject of

By HINDA E. WINCHESTER

to make better, but in parliamentary

main motion, whether for better of

language it means a change in the

A practical parliamentary point of

an amendment is that it must be ger-

mane to the motion. A motion may

have any number of amendments but

only two may be pending at one time. When these are carried or lost,

others may be offered. These are

known as an amendment to the mo-

tion, or, a primary amendment, and an amendment to the amendment, or,

four forms of amendment:

tion for another.

Form 1, illustrated)

that floor is obtained): Mr. A.: I move that we

secondary amendment. There are

1. To insert or add (which is placed

at the end).

2. To strike out.

3. To strike out and insert.

4. To substitute one entire resolu-

Mr. C.: I move to amend the mo-

it in by adding the words, "and secure a reliable instructor."

Mr. D.; I second the motion.

Chair: It is moved and seconded to amend the motion by adding the words, "and secure a reliable instruc-

Are you ready for the que

All those in favor of the amendment, which is, to add the words, "and secure a reliable instructor," say "aye." Those opposed say "no." The "ayes" have it and the amendment is carried.

MENDMENTS are considered A the most difficult part of par-liamentary law. Amend means

amendments. The one

It is naturally more in keeping ment whatsoever.

only disprove.

desk.

Golden Rule for Vacation Days

LTHOUGH the vacation period ness to keep people waiting. Brag-is sometimes regarded as a ging is an indication of bad manners with strangers in a new environment. knowledge which inability to take part later in the conversation will tion from the path outlined by the fundamental rules of etiquette, which are practically universal and change

dent of the Institute of Directors in usually mutually stimulating companions, and if a vacation is effi-The committee can also point with ciently planned, subsequent misto the fact that another of its understanding and embarrassment members, Miss Nettlefold, has reached are not likely to occur. To complain the place of director in the firm of accommodations, rates and other owned by her father, Nettlefold & details, after arrival, is a most de-Sons, Ltd., wholesale ironmongers. cided lack of good manners and There was the instance, too, of the shows inefficiency in planning one's shows inefficiency in planning one's vacation, as summer resort literature is so abundant as to afford a wide choice of habitat and diversions.

Satisfaction Whether the vacation is to be one The country dweller will find equal some new activity or as a

It is now considered correct for a group of girls to go on a vacation One of the first responses to the though according to the rules of forcommittee's plea came from a well-mal etiquette the mother of one of established engineer who told the group should be a member of the than to be thrown entirely among strangers.

The prospectus of a hotel usually includes definite information as to trains or boats, giving details of In the United States where there what provision, if any, is made for meeting arriving guests. The fee for transportation to the hotel is gen erally added to the first week's bill, but should there be porter service, either for trunks or hand luggage, whatever fee is customary should be given at the time. Many summer hotels now have a hostess who sees that newcomers are welcomed and made to feel at home by being placed with those who apparently will prove congenial. Her efforts should be apreciated and everything done to cooperate toward the success of her particular line of endeavor in connection with the hotel. The happy medium between aloofness and too sudden intimacy is a desirable point of new acquaintance.

The Golden Rule Consideration for others is such a fundamental feature of etiquette that it is an unfailing test of good manners. This applies to treatment of employees as well as fellow guests. Any familiar member of the hotel staff should be greeted with a cheerful "good morning" when seen for the first time during the day and the one in charge of the dining room or the individual table should receive a similar greeting, with a smile and "thank you" for any small attention preliminary to the meal. Thoughtfulness for the comfort of others will be a check on indiscriminate and long-continued noise either by day or night; it will also correct any tendency to monopolize equip-ment provided by the hotel for either indoor or outdoor games. Care in the use of hotel property, whether in public or private rooms, is another test of good manners sometimes overlooked.

Many summer hotels have a bulletin board on which are listed rides, trips and other outings which any guest is at liberty to join on payment of the necessary expense. In all such incidentals the paying of one's way in every detail is an important point of etiquette. To be one of those who never has the "right change" or who forgets her purse. marks one as not observant of the niceties of etiquette. Promptness is an indication of consideration for others, as it is the height of rude-



Dept. C.S., 677 Preston St., Philadelphia, P.

THE SHIPSHAPE'



Fräulein Erna Plachte Sketches Great Statesmen

whether it be a celebrated person, a much-discussed book or a famous interested silence than to pretend

European capitals, but this young and crayon for half a year takes the Without the formality of a definite invitation, it is in accordance with the etiquette of one's departure to of the time, in Berlin, she is attached to the Berliner Zeitung am Mittag and draws for this and other newspapers scenes from operas and prevails as to gratuities should not be overlooked. If one's stay has been pleasant, it is the unfailing

Highly Regarded

Practical Parliamentary Points

mark of good manners to add a few words of praise and satisfaction to Plachte is so highly regarded that the formal leave-taking at the hotel she is allowed to move at will behind the scenes, sketching and

But while Form 1 admits either

inserting or adding words, both

cannot be done under one amend-

ment. It is required that one mo

tion to amend by inserting be put

to vote and carried or lost; and an-

other motion to amend by adding

Mr. A.: (Obtaining the floor.)
I move that we purchase a revilton rug for our clubrooms.

Chair: It is moved and seconded tha

re purchase a red Wilton rug for our lubhouse. Are you ready for the

words be similarly treated.

Mr. B.: I second the motion.

Mr. C.: (Obtaining the floor.)

I move to amend the motion

striking out the word "red" before

Amendment to the motion is put

o vote, and, if carried, the motion,

as amended, is voted upon the same as in Form 1. If carried, the motion

"That we purchase a Wilton rug for our clubrooms."

consecutive words under one motion

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to amend can be struck out,

The word "red" having been

will be in this form:

a parliamentary law class.

Mr. B.: I second the motion.

Chair: It is moved and seconded that we organize a parliamentary law class. Are you ready for the question?

The word "red" having been stricken out by amendment. But no amendment is in order that would strike out separated words. Only consecutive words under one motion

Form 2. To strike out.

not entirely unknown, for it has been While she learned much from the her custom to be present at the Assembly of the League of Nations in with his infinite patience, his re-Geneva, and there she has met and finement, his consecration to his art,

> with her work he sent her a very with her trip. handsome bouquet of flowers. Another to do the same thing was Count Albert Apponyi, the "grand old man of Hungary." When she asked him permission to make the saked him permission to make the

Various Sitters

would he was a parliamentary law class and secure a reliable instructor. Are you ready for the question?

All in favor of the motion, as amended, say "aye." All opposed say "no." The ayes have it; the motion, as amended, is carried. We will organize a parliamentary law class and secure a parliamentary law class and Foreign trated with the motion given by:
"I move to amend by inserting beween the word "class" and the word and" the words "of 25 members." The amendment (if carried) and the motion, as amended (if carried). when put to vote in the form given. would be thus:

We will organize a parliamentary law class of 25 members and secure a reliable instructor.

there was some interest or sympathy idea of the might be made to make the was doing. Albert thousand article or text.

Paris

RÄULEIN ERNA PLACHTE of weeks recently, sketching famous statesmen, writers, artists and actors. She, a German, was warmly welcomed and praised by these Frenchmen. To some of them she is Frenchmen. To some of them she is the painting and three of her paintings have been purchased by the Opera for its permanent collection. It must be admitted that while she does so well with black and white her first love is color. This is somewhat explained by the fact that she has been actors. She, a German, was warmly welcomed and praised by these Frenchmen. To some of them she is While she learned much from the student of two of the first sand and has been for Italian singer Battistini; the organization; the German doi its permanent collection. It must writer Gerhardt Hauptmann; the Greek, Nicholas Politis; Edouard Beneš. Czechoslovakia's Foreign in London, Mrs. Griffin said that the first woman detors. She, a German, was warmly welcomed and praised by these Frenchmen. To some of them she is May be a learned much from the student of two of the first woman actors. She, a German, was warmly welcomed and praised by these Frenchmen. To some of them she is May be learned much from the student members.

In Paris and has been for litalian singer Battistini; the organization; the Greman doi its permanent collection. It must writer Gerhardt Hauptmann; the Greek, Nicholas Politis; Edouard Beneš. Czechoslovakia's Foreign in London, Mrs. Griffin said that the first woman the student members.

A Turkish Woman at Williamstown been who had learned to know and love England that such a club might been cited to show the extent and who had learned to know and love England that such a club might been cited to show the extent and the relight years a vice-president of the light years a vice-p been cited to show the extent and variety of Fräulein Plachte's work. For German Press drawn many of the important government heads and Foreign Ministers of Europe.

It is believed that Fräulein Plachte

The meeting which American to Paris with a letter of introduction more than a child and put in nine years of uninterrupted labor before to the press department of the Quai to the Quai to the press department of the Quai to th

As her sketches are chiefly for the which had been accorded them. is the only woman doing this work in a purely professional way. There may be portraitists and there may be those who do some sketching each year at the League meetings and in European capitals, but this years. finished workman, no longer apprentice, and certainly no dilettante. German woman with pad, charcoal and crayon for half a year takes the great men where she finds them, selling these sketches to them or to the press. It is her profession. The her was a work is her profession. The her started. She was passed in many into cases by introduction from one distinguished frenchman to another, active membership is entirely of the crayon work. she were a man, the crayon work might suffer from being harsh, but being a woman it is softened just enough to give the effect of strength now forgotten—certainy, at least, in Evangeline Lindbergh, "Mother of and character forwardly without the strength of the latest honorary members is Mrs. newspapers scenes from operas and lending to give the cheek of prominent in-plays and sketches of prominent in-dividuals.

| Admiral | Hilary | Hilary | London, London to Rome, and Rome | world has ever seen." Jones, of the United States Navy, back to Berlin. Already her port-folio is heavy with sketches, but it American delegate to the Geneva folio is heavy with sketches, but it will be heavier before she is through

Labor Bureau, was the antithesis of

Sir Austen in the matter of "staying put." He was forever moving his head, busy with this or that ques-

was being drawn.

asked him permission to make the sketch of him, he acquiesced, but the same she does help to make remarked that had a man asked him. someone well known in Europe, he country outstanding figures in other rganize a parliamentary law class would have refused. But because it lands. Her sketches are also reprowas a woman going quietly about duced abroad, as, for example, when her way and doing her job well, he use of her talent to illustrate the interview with Gustav Stresemann Sir Austen Chamberlain, British given Willis J. Abbot. In this case Foreign Secretary, Fräulein Plachte for the Monitor. Always Fräulein Foreign Secretary, Fräulein Plachte for the Monitor. Always Fräulein Form 1, which is to insert or add told a representative of The Chris-Plachte approaches these internaa word, or words, may also be illustrated with the motion given by:

"I move to amend by insorting between the word "class" and the word.

The reason was that he sat still. He was also, of course, most courteous friendliness and understanding which and easy to approach. She menone senses instinctively is back of tioned how much better the sketching always went when she knew see the drawings to have a better there was some interest or sympathy idea of the man or woman under for what she was doing. Albert consideration in an accompanying



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advertised brand of Quality Food the men who own and operate

News of the Clubs

presumably hardly aware he who will be vacationing in Eng-Women's Club of Paris, says: Lord Robert Cecil in the midst of being sketched by Fräulein Plachte was called to the telephone (this ested in a series of articles entitled and that we can be big enough to find was while he was in Geneva for the naval conference) and had to leave abruptly for England. When he returned to Geneva the sketch was

completed. She rarely interposes in the work any special question addressed to the sitter, but on this occasion she felt bound to ask him if is all about Dorsetshire, "the land of Thomas Hardy—with its fat mead-Thomas ference fell through. He thought for a moment, regarded her intently, and then replied: "I don't believe so." Perhaps he was looking into the distant future and feeling that come have the finest village church in Dorwhat may, there could be no setback to the progress of peace in the world.

The article is illustrated with pic-Aristide Briand tures of entrancing old farmhouses

Aristide Briand, France's director and castles and the description of Relations Clubs of the United States, of foreign policy and one of the the Dorsetshire countryside is founders of that system of peace treaties embodied in popular thought today by the "Locayne" his expecit. today by the "Locarno," his opposite Castle "like a faithful hound at its number in Germany, Gustav Strese- master's feet. It is full of interesting mann, Francesco Nitti, former For- old houses with gables and quaint

The Paris notes in this magazine on international problems and a bi-League of Nations Assembly, Saito, the Japanese delegate, have been drawn by her, as well as other perdiam, who was the first president are sent to the members. Once a sons of world prominence such as, of the club but who has lived for year an authority on world affairs, for instance, Madame Pavlowa; the 20 years in Paris and has been for usually not an American, is sent to

> those who were guests in another country and as a collective way in which to return many hospitalities

The members of this club study the politics of the country in which they There can be no doubt but that are living and, while they take no

Mrs. Griffin, in summarizing the efficacy of such clubs as the Ameri-

HOSE from many different lands | can Women's Club in London and the

In Behalf of International Peace

Miss Florence Wilson, former ows sleeping in the sun; its cattle knee-deep in luscious grass; its butter and cheese and its queer is now organizing all over Europe names—Afpuddle, Puddletown and International Relations Clubs, with Puddletrenthide, which last is said to the co-operation of the Carnegie Endowment of the United States.

Miss Amy Heminway Jones, naso will confer with Miss Wilson in Paris and then proceed to the Conference of British International Relations Clubs, to be held in Oxford, Eng., from July 20 to July 24, in order to present the work of the Carnegie Endowment, which is organized in eign Minister of Italy, Giusppe Motta, former head of the Swiss Confederation and once president of the Learne of National Association of National Ass

should belong to a nation the great majority of whose women have lived This lecturer is Mme. Halide Edib Hanum, Turkish feminist and onetime soldier in the Nationalist Army of her country. Since the dictatorship was established in Turkey in 1925 she has lived with her husband in England, from which country she come to Williamstown to on "Modern Turkey and Its Prob-

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Hard-boiled eggs shelled and cut n two, and served on fried toast on which a little anchovy paste has been spread make a tasty and simple breakfast dish. A small slice should be cut off the wide end of the egg to enable it to stand securely.

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Bremen: President Wilson, Dollar, on world service (westward); Santa Luisa, Grace, for west coast South America. Friday, July 20

Carmania (11:30 p. m.), Cunard, for ymouth, Havre, London.

Plymouth, Havre, London,

Saturday, July 21

George Washington, United States, for Cardiff, Cherbourg, Bremen; Olymnic (1 a. m.). White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Baltic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; He de France (1 a. m.). French, for Plymouth, Hayre; Conte Binacamano, Lloyd Sabaudo, for Naples, Genou; Minnesota (1 a. m.). Atlantic Transport, for Boulogne, London; Lapland (1 a. m.). Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg.—Antwerp: Drottningholm, Swedish-American, for Gothenburg; United States, Scandinavian-American, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Hamburg-American, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Scythia, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool.

Wednesday, July 25

Mauretania, Cunard, for Plymouth, erbourg, Southampton.
FROM BOSTON

Sunday, July 22 Scythia (2:30 p. m.), Cunard, for Cobb,

FROM MONTREAL

Friday, July 20

Montelare, Canadian Pacific, for Liver-pool: Ausonia, Cunard, for Pirmouth, Cherbourg, London: Antonia, Cunard, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.

Saturday, July 21 Calgaric, White Star, for Liverpool.

FROM QUEBEC

Friday, July 20

Empress of Australia, Canadian Pacific, r Cherbourg. Southampton.

Montroyal, Canadian Pacific, for Cobh, terbourg, Southampton, Hamburg,

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, July 25

Thursday, July 26

Friday, July 27
President Monroe, Dollar, on world ervice (westward).

Saturday, July 28

Malolo, Matson, for Honolulu: Guate-mala, Panama Mail, for New York.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Monday, July 23

President Monroe, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Saturday, July 28
City of Honolulu, Lassco, for Honolulu.
FROM SEATTLE
Saturday, July 28
President Jackson, American Mail, for

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Thursday, July 19 Leviathan, United States, from South-mpton, Cherbourg: Olyimpic, White Star, Southampton, Cherbourg.

Friday, July 20 ouretania, Cunard, from Southampton, bourg: Roma, N. G. I., from Genou, es; New Amsterdam, Holland-Amer-from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Plymouth.

Monday, July 23

American Merchant, American Mer-chant, from London; Minnetonka, Atlantic

Wilhelmina, Matson, for Honolulu

Sonoma, Matson, for Sydney.

Rubens

CARTER'S HOTEL

BATT'S HOTEL

CHICAGO'S NEW BUS TERMINAL JOINS 26 LINES

Motor Transit Head Says Business Has Passed Transitory Stage

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO - Twenty-six motorbus lines, reaching from ocean to ocean and from border to border, have joined in establishing a union bus terminal here which has been offi-cially opened. Less romantic than aviation, the motorcoach industry has been keeping firmly on the ground and expanding while the public has focused its attention on trans-

oceanic flights.

The big, roomy coaches rival the rainbow with their varicolored finishes. Purple, gray, blue yellow, white, tan, brown and combinations of colors attract the eye as the buses roll along country concrete or city asphalt, bearing such destina-tion signs as "Los Angeles," "Mem-phis," "Pittsburgh" or other cities. These hues recall the days of color emphasis in painting of railway cars. the bus business color frequently relates to the name of the operating

Equally as important as the extent of operations is the stability of the larger companies, according to 0. S. Caesar, president of the Motor Transit Management Company. One company, he said, has invested \$2,500,000

"The development of motorbus transitory stages and emerged to be coasting vessels. accepted as one of the most convenient modes of travel."

That buses operate in direct competition with railroads is true only to a certain extent, and not to the degree often supposed; there is urgent demand for both types of travel, he explained. At least one railroad. he said, the Gerat Northern, owns a bus system more extensive in Minnesota than its rail lines. Some railroads use buses largely as feeders. License fees for buses range from \$100 to \$700, in addition to a property tax, and in many states gaso-

and gross receipt taxes. Mr. Caesar considers that the motorbus business had its first important development in the iron range country of northern Minnesota.

line, weight, size of seats, franchise

Child Discipline Is Declared Easy

Canadian School Head Offers Plan at Iowa Meeting of Parents and Educators

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR IOWA CITY, Ia .- No quick revolution but a gradual establishment of mutual responsibility in the home is the solution of family problems, nationally known experts on parent-hood agreed at the second annual state conference on child development and parent education held at the University of Iowa. Democratic home conditions were advocated for proper child training.

Some form of the "family council," in which each member would accept plete democracy in the home possi-ble, the group decided. The confereducators and hundreds of parents for the three-day session.

of St. George's school for child study, branded sentimentality as the most of responsibility, is the most effective," he said. "Discipline is a simple matter if we employ the attitude of (French).

impersonal persistence, and use com-

Washington, D. C., head of the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture, declared. "The break with family life will have a wholesome effect in that it will cause religionists to revise their

doctrines to meet modern problems."

Mutual contribution to the problems of scientific parenthood, rather than attempts to set down formulas for solution, was the purpose of the conference, Prof. E. H. Lauer, University of Iowa, declared in a closing address. He urged parents to experiment with suggested plans and re-port results to the conference next

The conference was fostered by the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, first institution of its kind in the country when established in

NAVY TO ASSEMBLE ARMADA OF PLANES

WASHINGTON (AP)-The largest armada of naval planes ever as-sembled in this country will begin series of war practice maneuvers at San Diego, Calif., on July 26, to ships have been taken off their regulast more than a month. The demonstration is expected by naval au-thorities to show the increasing use of aircraft by Uncle Sam's sea forces as a "first line of defense."

The airplanes, totaling 204 mahines of all classes, will be assembled from Pacific coast air stations. From July 26 to Sept. 1
they will practice tactical maneuvers, formation flying and war flying
problems and on Sept. 14 and 15 will
join the Pacific coast fleet for operations against an imaginary enemy.

tering the West Indies cruise field
with its motorship Kungsholm next
winter, it is announced, two cruises
of 17 days each having been scheduled for Jan. 19 and Feb. 5. The
countries to be visited include Haiti,
Jamaica, Canal Zone, Cuba and Bahama Islands. The Kungsholm is 608
feet in length, of 19,000 gross tons
and has a speed of 18 knots.

In the Norwegian Capital



Norwegian Parliament House, in Oslo.

Cameos of European Cities

Oslo, Ancient City of the Norwegians, Picturesquely Situated on a Fiord and Important Commercially

By CLIVE HOLLAND

HRISTIANIA, or to give it the | The city's most important instirecently readopted but ancient tutions are to be found in the im-name of Oslo, is, like Copen-mediate vicinity of Karl Johan's hagen, a seaside city. It stands at the head of a deeply cut out and beautiful fiord, and the ground plan of the city forms an irregularly the Storthling, or House of Parlia-

Danish capital, for it is charmingly onward, are in the immediate situated, has that fresh, keen and neighborhood. clean atmosphere which comes from

early and middle part of the seven-teenth century, when the city was The most picturesque portion of rebuilt upon a slightly more western the city, one exhibiting its industrial site and given the modern name of life to the fullest extent, is to be Christiania, after its builder, Christian IV, who was King of both Denthe oanks and tiny quays of the

mark and Norway. ings of about this period still sur-the high warehouses reflected in the viving are the grim old fortress of water, and the long lines of small Akershus, which in its long existence has with stood a number of sieges; the old Raadhus or Town Hall of brick, with its archway and gables tween the more modern buildings. and arcades; and the Stor Tory, a one of the pleasantest parts of great market square, dominated by Oslo lies to the east and north of the the clock tower of Vor Frelsers Royal Palace at Holmenskollen, Kirke, dating from 1696. Most of the which one reaches by electric tram. picturesque wooden houses have dis-appeared, and the great new avenue, Karl Johan's Gate, which runs through the city in a southeasterly and terraces, from which fine views direction from the Royal Palace, has are to be obtained. It is out here conferred an element of dignity to that the great skiing competitions take place annually in February.

"The development of motorbus routes in the United States, and especially in the Chicago territory, is another example of how this country continues to rewrite the story of transportation," said Mr. Caesar in a story published by the Chicago Association of Commerce. "The motorbus has passed through the Piperviken, for smaller and local" of the Storthling, or House of Parliament. It is situated upon a slight eminence, with the tree-shaded the waters of the Christiania Fiord. It is rich in two harbors; the first two harbors; the greater, known as Björviken, used by large oceangoing steamers and local bidlings of the university, surrounded by trees, with a handsome classic façade; the Museum of Art Association of Commerce. The pig craft, and the lesser, known as motorbus has passed through the Piperviken, for smaller and local classic façade; the Museum of Art and Historical Museum, with a really Oslo has much in common with the important collection of Norse it in common with the tiquities from the year 1500 B.

It is difficult, perhaps, for the its, proximity to a sea inlet, and is casual visitor to realize that Oslo surrounded by wooded hills. surrounded by wooded hills.

It is, indeed, to its picturesqueness mercially, and as an industrial and of situation that the city owes its manufacturing center, which in-chief charm. It suffered much from cludes the making of paper, wood fires and destruction in the wars of the sixteenth and seventeenth cen-trade in timber. There are also other turies, and most of the older por-tions remaining only date from the which the city is concerned, includ-

Akers Elv or River. Here many pic-Among the most interesting build- turesque vistas are to be obtained of

Racing is no longer considered desirable between competing transatlantic ships and the occasional reports of competition of ing number of vessels of foreign this sort are minimized by the steam- lines, notably German and British every effort to have their express or more such voyages scheduled for ships—which leave European ports the winter season of December to W. E. Blatz, Toronto, Can., director York on the same day. During the on the same day-arrive in New April. present season, the "big three" of each line have been paired as foldetrimental factor in child discipline. lows because of the schedules pre-"A rational attitude, in which we pared: Majestic (White Star) and seek to imbue the child with a sense Paris (French); Ile de France (French) and Olympic (White Star); Homeric (White Star) and France

The Majestic is a consistent sixday ship, and in recent crossings the Professional women whose eco- Paris has been coming in fairly connomic status is such that they can sistently on the sixth day. The Ile regarded by men engaged in hander for their childer of the sixth days, dling oil by tankship as a possible dren make as good mothers as the or a few hours less, and the Olympic, 24-hour-a-day type, was the con-apparently to compete with the sensus of a round table discussion French liner, is reaching New York plates of the riveted ship. on the growing independence of on the evening of the sixth day this woman.

"The church and law have lost ing been seven days as often as six.

their hold on family life because both are so bound by prejudice that pleting the trio of express ships of they are out of touch with modern each line, are both seven-day ships, needs," Mrs. Chase G. Woodhouse, so their competitions, if such they may be termed, lie only in arriving in New York early in the morning of the seventh day.

Fast Crossings

There appear only to be half a lozen ships capable of consistent sixday transatlantic crossings. The Leviathan of the United States Lines never fails to reach New York on Mondays, six days out of Southampton and Cherbourg. The Majestic, on her trip every third week, is invariable to the ships are more than 20 year has aroused opposition to so an expenditure on the vessels. New ships could be built for ably in port on a Tuesday, likewise six days out of the same ports.

tania, arrive regularly on Fridays, a manner making them modern and using the same European ports as the afore-mentioned ships. The Ile de service, it is pointed out by those France of the French Line from who believe the estimate of \$12,000,Havre completes the list of six-day 000 is out of all proportion to the ships, her record this season having value of the vessels, in view of their been such as to term her a consist- age.

ent six-day vessel.
Other ships from other ports, notably the Italian vessels from the Mediterranean, make excellent speed although not as fast as those in the New York-Channel ports service.

It may be added that during the present month, several of the large

lar schedules and are arriving on different days of the week. Swedish-American Line

The Swedish-American Line is en-

Welded Ship Built

Eliminating rivets and welding the plates of a new ship, the S. O. S. Welding Company of Brooklyn is believed to have constructed the first ship of this type. The vessel is of 168 tons only and was built for the oil trade between New York and Montreal by inland waters. She is 120 feet in length. The ship is in the nature of an experiment and is solution for the seepage of oil, which the at present leaks out through the

Rebuilding German Ships A growing belief that the United States Shipping Board will permit private operators who buy the United States Lines to recondition two ships now laid up is indicated by comments of shipping men. The two vessels, the Monticello and Mount Vernon, formerly the Kronprinzessin Cecilie and the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, have been laid up at Norfolk for years. A plan to rebuild them from the keel up at a cost of \$12,000,000 was submitted by a naval architect, but the fact that the ships are more than 20 years old has aroused opposition to so heavy

New ships could be built for this sum. If the two ships are to be The Cunard Line's big three, the Berengaria, Aquitania and Maure-

Steamship Schedules

The first of the three new ships of the Spanish Royal Mail Line is to sail from Cadiz and Barcelona shortly, reaching New York early in August on its maiden trip. The ship, the Juan Sebastian Elcano, is a twin-screw ship of approximately 10,000 gross tons. The line is making substantial additions to its fleet in anticipation of a greatly increased tourist travel to Spain. The other two new ships will follow in a few months. All are of approximately 16

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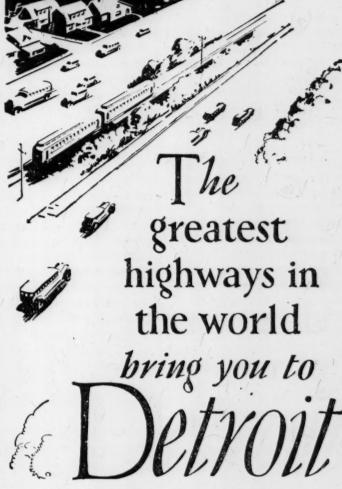
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5 Inter Cultures A. 16⁵4 1 Ital Sup Po rts. 6⁵4 2 Kennery Milbourn 15 6 Kinnear Stores ... 23¹2 2 Kimberly Clark N 52 2 Kruskal & Krusk 17¹4 9 Lack See new ... 48

of 75 cents on the 6 per cent preferred both payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 5.

Hammermill Paper Company declared a dividend of \$25 in new 6 per cent preferred on the 180,000 shares of common, payable to stock of record July 23. Excess of any dividend over \$100 or multiple thereof or any dividend of less than \$100 will be paid in cash.

North American Utilities Securities Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the preferred, payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Aug. 31.

Western Power Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Oct. 1.

Cosden & Co. declared an initial quarterly dividend of the 7 per cent preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 31. Because the preferred was issued at different rates, this initial dividend at the rate of \$1.75 quarterly is computed as to each share from the date of issuance to Aug. 1.

Skelly Oi Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Aug. 15.

United Biscuit Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents on the common, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 15.

Tennessee Electric Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents on the common, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 18.

Tennessee Electric Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.50 on the 6 per cent first preferred, \$1.50 on the 6 per cent first preferred, and \$1.80 on the 7.2 per cent first preferred, and \$1.80 on the 7.2 per cent first preferred, and \$1.80 on the 7.2 per cent first preferred, and \$1.80 on the 7.2 per cent first preferred, and \$1.80 on the 7.2 per cent first preferred, and \$1.80 on the 7.2 per cent first preferred, and \$1.80 on the 7.2 per cent first preferred, and \$1.80 on the 7.2 per cent first preferred.

THE SHAWMUT ASSOCIATION

Announcement is made of the formation of the Shawmut Association. About two months ago 400,000 shares of stock, with a nominal value of \$50 a share, were offered privately to the stockholders of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, its directors, officers, employees and customers. The association began operations on June 11, with a paid-in cash capital of \$3,150,000. Some purchases of securities were made during the June break in the security markets, but the larger proportion of its capital is being temporarily employed in the money market.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

LESS SELLING
PRESSURE IN
STOCK MARKET

AND JOHN-D-BRIDGE

AND JOHN-D-B

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

INDUSTRIALS

ales

5 Gen Vending 6s '37 90

5 Georgia Pow 5s'67 994

2 Gulf Oil Pa 5s'47 1004

8 Hood Rub 7s '36. 100

3 HoustonGG 6428'43 95%

9 do 6s '43. ... 965%

10 Indep Oil 6s '39. .. 1004

1 Indnapls P&L 5s'57 994

9 11 Int Sec Cp 5s' 47. 944%

1 Interst Pow 6s '52 97%

5 Invest 5s '37. .. 100

2 Jeddo H C 6s '41. 1014

5 Koppers 6&C 5s' 47. 944%

1 Lamito F 5½8' 55.102

1 Mass G 5½8' 46. 1047

2 Met Ed 4½8' 56. 973, 973,

9 Nat R Mch 6s '45. 1014

1 Mass G 5½8' 56. 105%

9 Nat R Mch 6s '105%

9 Nat R Mch 6s '105%

1 Nat F & 5s' 78. N S

2 N E 6&E 5s' 47. 945

2 N E 6&E 2026. 106

1 Nat F & 5s' 106

2 Ohio P 4½8 D '56 93

12 Fac 6&E 4½8' 57. 961

6 Pac Invest 5s '47. 98

5 P O Ed 6s '50 ww.102

1 P P&L 5s B '50. 106

2 Ohio P 4½8 5 '50. 965

6 Pac Invest 5s '47. 98

5 P O Ed 6s '50 ww.102

1 P P&L 5s B '50. 106

2 Ohio P 4½8 5 '50. 965

6 Pac Invest 5s '47. 98

5 P O Ed 6s '50 ww.102

1 P P&L 5s B '50. 106

2 Ohio P 4½8 5 '50. 961

2 Ph S 6&E 4½8 '57. 961

6 Pac Invest 5s '47. 98

5 P O Ed 6s '50 ww.102

1 P P&L 5s B '50. 106

2 Ohio P 4½8 5 '50. 961

2 Ph S 6&E 4½8 '57. 961

3 Pitts St 6s '48. 100

2 Que B 6as5½8'52.102

1 P P&L 5s B '53. 100

1 P P&L 5s B '53. 100

2 Ph S 6&E 4½8 '57. 961

2 Ph S 6&E 51. 1003

3 Pitts St 6s '47. 912

9 99

1 Std Po&Lt 6s 2025. 1055

1014

1 Std Po&Lt 6s (32. 1122

1 Sun Md Rais 6½8 80

81

1 T. N P&L 5s 6. 32. 1122

1 Sun Md Rais 6½8 80

81

1 T. N P&L 5s 6. 32. 122

1 Sun Md Rais 6½8 80

81

1 T. N P&L 5s 6. 32. 122

1 Sun Md Rais 6½8 90

1 Sun Md Rais 6½8 90

2 T. R. P&L 58 90

2 T. R. P&L 58 90

3 T. (Sales in hu s in hundreds) Adams Millis ... Alpha Port Cem . Alvarado Mining

FOREIGN BONDS 1 Agri Mg Bk 78 '46 98 10 Agr Mg Bk 78'47... 91 | 10 DeFree & Co. | 38 | 375 | 375 | 375 | 10 DeFreest Rad | 711₂ 711₃ 711₄ 711₄ 2 Doehler Die-Cast | 36¹ 4 | 36 | 36¹ 4 | 24 Duplan Sik | 23³ 4 | 23⁴ 2 | 23⁴ 1 | 24 Duplan Sik | 9f | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 10 8 Vienna 6s '52.... 895, 895, 1 Westpha El P 6s., 891, 891,

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices 225 Amoskeag . 19 97 Anaconda . 65%

| 1 Nor Cent Texus. | 121, | 121, | 123, | 123, | 2 Nor States Pow A 1341, | 1335, | 1341, | 2 Nor States Pow A 1341, | 1335, | 1341, | 2 Nor States Pow A 1341, | 1335, | 1341, | 2 Nor States Pow A 1341, | 1335, | 1341, | 2 Nor States Pow A 1341, | 1341, | 2 Nor States Pow A 1341, | 1341, | 1342, | 1342, | 1343, | 1341, | 1342, | 1344, | 1343, | 1344, | 1344, | 1344, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 1346, | 13

RUMANIA HAS SURPLUS

RUMANIA HAS SURPLUS
A surplus of \$13,757,318 for the first six months of the year is reported by the Rumanian Minister of Finance. Receipts for the first six months of 1928 amounted to \$86,297,810, while expenses for the like period totaled \$72,540,492. The budgetary estimates for 1928 total approximately \$237,700,000. By far the larger part of the receipts are collected during the second six months of the year.

MACHINE TOOL ORDERS LESS MACHINE TOOL ORDERS LESS
Orders closed in the market for machine tools were on a reduced scale the
past week, though business continues at
a somewhat higher rate than at this
time last year, the American Machinist
reports. Plants in leading machine-tool
centers are still active on old business,
and in some instances production is actually increasing.

FIXED TRUST SHARES

American Basic-Business Shares Corporation

Depositor 67 Wall Street, New York City The Equitable Trust Company of New York Trustee

Each FIXED TRUST SHARE represents a 1/1000th participating interest in property (deposited with the trustee), consisting of cash and a unit of common stocks of thirty nationally known basic American industries.

Dividends are payable semi-annually against coupons attached to certificates.

FIXED TRUST SHARES are sold to investors by established investment houses and banks in most of the important cities of the United States and in several-foreign countries, and are wholesaled to dealers by the following firms:

F. J. Lisman & Co.

44 Wall Street New York City for Eastern section of the United States and foreign countries

Smith, Burris & Co. Ross Beason & Co.

120 So La Salle Street Chicago, III. for Central section of the United States

San Francisco, California Salt Lake City, Utah for Western section of the United States

OTIS ELEVATOR CO. ESTABLISH RECORD

Otis Elevator Company, following a custom now long established, continues to report earnings which establish new high marks.

Unlike its product, operations of the

elevator concern do not appear to be a matter of "ups and downs." Net income for six months ended June 30, 1928, just reported as \$3,600,120 after depreciation, federal taxes and reserves, or \$7.87 a share on 432.181 shares of common, not only exceeds that of the corresponding half of 1927, but sets a new high record for any six months' period. It compares with net in the 1927 first half of \$2.658.564, or \$5.71 a share on 438.818 shares. or \$5.71 a share on 439.813 shares.
For the second quarter, net income of \$1.849.845, or \$4.05 a share, showed an increase of more than 5.6 per cent over first quarter profits, while net in an increase of more than 3.5 per cent 34! over first quarter profits, while net in 19] the June quarter last year of \$1.273,-772 revealed a falling off from the preceding three months of more than

preceding three months of more than 8.7 per cent.
Such a rate of gain speaks volumes for the outlook for the full year. Maintenance of the current rate should spell profits approaching the equivalent of \$17 a share. Maintenance of construction activity and especially that in metropolitan districts should mean larger orders for elevators and consequent expanded sales and profits. Business in foreign fields lends additional encouragement to the 1928 outlook. Increased industrialization of South America and Europe is creating more demand for elevators and larger

more demand for elevators and larger orders to Otis.

Business in Canada, Australia, South
Africa and Argentina is developing
well, and prospects are characterized
as bright by W. D. Baldwin, chairman. orders to Otis. as bright by W. D. Faldwin, chairman, Even in the absence of official con-firmation, the figures seem to point to substantial cash or stock extra above the regular \$6 dividend either at the close of 1928 or early in the new year. The s stock is quoted currently around

BRISK DEMAND FOR JULY PULL-OFFS IN WEEK'S HIDE MARKET

week's packer hide market. Volume of sales was fair. Inquiry was broad and brisk. July native steers sold at 24½c. July light native cows at 25c, with all branded stock up a half cent. Interest centered on light native cows. Several buyers however, withdrew Several buyers however, withdrew their bids when the price went to 25c, the supposition being that speculative interests were bulling the market.

the supposition being that speculative interests were bulling the market.

The entire list was strong. Stocks were reported normal, and future pull-offs were not being offered.

Argentine steers advanced last week when European buyers returned with stone strengthening bids, but since then prices have sagged somewhat under a desultory demand. The narket resulting in a number of liberal bookings, 30,000 June calf skins selling at 31½c.

There are sizable stocks of city skins offered at 30c.

Packer June kip was slow of sale last week, but quotations were steady. Stocks were not heavy. Receipts are normal. City kip are offered at 27c.

The principal sales of packer hides during the week ended July 14 was stollows:

COASTWISE OIL SHIPMENTS

time last year, the American Machinist reports. Plants in leading machine-tool centers are still active on old business, and in some instances production is actually increasing.

ARTLOOM EARNINGS LOWER

Net profit of Artloom Corpo. ion for the six months ended June 30 is equal after dividend requirements on 7 per cent preferred stock to 24 cents a share on 200,000 shares of no-par common stock, compared with 1.69 a share in the first half of 1927. Current assets on June 30 last were \$3,628,881 and current liabilities \$304,540.

HALF-YEAR EARNINGS The Shepard Stores

\$3.00 Dividend Cumulative Class "A" Stock

accrued dividend to yield 6.67%

Exempt from State and Federal Income Taxes

Sawyer Bros.

45 Milk Street, Boston, Mass. New York Providence

· Federated Capital Corporation

n over 200 of the leading backs and ompanies of the United States and Canada. Net earnings the past ear 17% on average capital. year 17% on average capital Shares of \$25 each, also Units. Buy Federated for Safety Plus—

V. A. SEARS & CO. 3 State Street

Insurance of Every Description

CHARLES LIFFLER

200 Franklin Street, Boston 1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

during the week ended July 14 was CONSOLIDATED GAS

NEW RAILWAY EXPRESS
COMPANY IS PLANNED

COMPANY IS PLANED

COMPANY IS PLANNED

COMPANY IS PLANNED

COMPANY

company to be known as Railway Express Agency. Inc., which would continue the business entirely under continue the busines

IN YOUNGSTOWN DISTRICT Youngstown district's schedule is showing enlargement in steel ingot, pipe and plate department with operations at 75 per cent, against 70 per cent in recent weeks. Thirty-eight of the 53 independent open-hearth furnaces are open-sing. Fourteen of the 20 tube milks are rolling. One hundred fourte u of 127 sheet milks are under power. Hot strip, production is at capacity, and fabricators are averaging \$5 per cent.

LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON, July 17 (2)—Consols for money today were 55%. De Beers 12 and Rand Mines 3%. Money was 3% % discount rates—short bills 41%, three months 41%.

weather.

Colored goods have moved well for the second consecutive week. This applies particularly to denims, chambrays, and jeans. A fair business in fiannels has been reported by some centers, but this is not general. There have been some good orders placed for cotton blankets, and sateen tickings have moved well.

ings have moved well. deliveries. It is becoming increasingly evident that important buyers deem the present period to be an opportune time to make contracts for fall and winter deliveries (but the mills declined to commit themselves at the prices offered

Print Cloths Recover
Print cloths fluctuated from 8c for 64x60s on Monday morning to 7%c the same afternoon, but finally regained to 8c by the end of the week. There were a number of sales throughout the week from second hands at the lower figures and a few from first hands at 7%c.

September.

Sheetings were quiet, but prices were firm. The 37-inch 48 squares 4.00-yard sold at 9c, while some were sold from second hands at 87sc. The 40 squares 6.15-yard brought 6c early and 61sc later. Pajama checks were obtained at 94sc for 72x80s, and 64x60s brought 74sc to 7%c.

Tire Fabric Active

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

CRIST HOLD

AIRLY WELL

Ment Report Causes

Decline—Fair Sales

Volume Area

No Experiments of the sign a part of the sign a

Tenn Copper 68 25 108 12
Tenn Elec Power 68 47 106
Ter RR Asso St L rfg 48 53 30
Tex & Pac 58 B 77 101
Third Ave rfg 48 50 69 34
Trumbell Steel 68 40 102 34
Trumbell Steel 68 47 34
Trumbell Steel 68 47 34
Trumbell Steel 68 46 86 32
U s Rubber 58 47 36 86 32
U S Rubber 58 47 30 101
U S Steel 8 f 58 63 107
U tah Lt & Trac 58 44 96
U tah Pow & Lt 58 44 96
U tah Pow & S 63 4 99 34
Wabash 42 8 rets 96 34 99 34
Wabash 42 8 rets 96 38
Wabash 48 Pow 58 6 99 34
Wash Wat Pow 58 6 102
U western Electric 58 44 102 13
Western Maryland 48 52 80 34
Western Maryland 54 58 77 98
Western Un co 18 38 10 29
Western Un co 18 38

Wilson & Co 1st 68 '41 ... 107 Winch R Arms 71/2s '41 ... 107 107 Wis Cen gen 4s '49 ... 82 82 Youngstown S & T 5s '78 . 1001/8 100

FOREIGN BONDS

FOREIGN BONDS

Antioquia 1st 7s B '45 965
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57 96
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57 96
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57 96
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57 965
Antioquia 7s A '45 965
Argentine 55's 965
Argentine Gov 6s June '59 995
Argentine Gov 6s May '60 100
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60 993
Argentine Gov 6s '56 B 100
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B 100
Argentine Gov 6s '55 965
Australia 5s '55 965
Australia 5s '55 965
Australia 5s '57 963
Australia 5s '57 971
Bayaria (State) 6½s '45 971

Edding Griden

Austria (Gov) 7s '43.

Bayaria (State) 6½s' 45.

Belgium (King) 68s '55

Belgium (King) 68s '45.

Belgium (King) 7s '55.

Belgium (King) 7s '55.

Belgium (King) 7s '56.

Belgium (King) 7s '56.

Belgium (King) 7s '45.

Belgium (King) 8s '41.

Bergen (City) 8s '45.

Berlin 6½s '50.

Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56.

Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '56.

Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51.

Batavia Pet 4½s

Bolivia (Rep) 1s '58.

Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47.

Brazil 6½s '26.

Bolivia (Rep) os Brazil 6½s '26 Brazil 6½s '27. Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52. Brazil (US) 8s '41. Bremen 7s '35 Buenos Aires 6s rets.

Consum Pow Umi 5s 52
Container Corp 5s ct.
Container Corp 6s '46
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42
Crown Wil Paper 6s
Col Pow 4½s
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30
Cuban Dom 7½s '44
Cuba Nor y 5½s '12
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36
Cuban Dom 7½s '44
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31
Den & Rio G con 4s '36
Den & Rio G con 4s '36
Den & Rio G win 5s '55
Detroit Ed 5s '35
Detroit Ed 5s '35
Detroit Ed col 5s '33
Detroit Ed col 5s '33
Detroit Ed col 5s '33
Detroit Ed col 6s '49
Dold Packing 6s '42
Duke P Power 6s '66
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67
Erie gen 4s '96
Erie as '67
Erie & Gressy 1st 6s '55

Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55.

Erie rets
Erie rets
Erie rets
Fla East Coast 5s '74
Fla East Coast 5s '74
Fla East Coast 5s '74
Francisco Sug 77's '42
Ft Smith Lt & Trac 5s '36
Ft Worth & Den City 1st.
Gen Mot Ace Corp 6s '37
Gen Pet 5s '40.
Goodrich 1st 614's '47
Goodyear 5s '57
Goodyear 5s '57
Goodle Coupler 6s '40.
Grand TR By Con 6s '75
Grand TR By Con 6s '75

Large printers have been doing a steady business and cannot get their gray goods as fast as desired, and have refore been in the market for spot

Print Cloths Recover

nands at the lower figures and a few from first hands at 7½c.

The 64x72s 4.75 yard sold from 9c by second hands to 9½c first hands, which was considered the real market price at the close of the week. The 80 squares, 4.00 yard, sold at 11c, and it was reported some contracts were undertaken for delivery in August and September.

Humble Oil 5½s 32.

Humble Oil 5½s 32.

Hil Cen 4s 52.

Hil Cen 4s 56.

Hil Steel deh 4½s 40.

Int Cement 5s.

Ind Un Ry gen 5s A A.

Inland Steel 4½s 31.

Inter Rap Tran fig 5s 66.

Inter Rap Tran fig 5s 66.

Inter Rap Tran 5s sta 66.

Inter Rap Trans 7s 32.

Int Rap Trans 7s 32.

Int Match 5s rets.

Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s 52.

Int By C Am 6½s.

Int Tel & Tel 4½s 52.

Int Hy Paper 6s 55.

Int Hy Central rig 4s 51.

Kan City Hy Fts&Mem 4s 36.

Kan City Pow & Lt 5s 52.

Kan City Pow & Lt 5s 52.

Kan City Term 1st 4s 60.

Kan Gas & Elec 6s 52.

Keith 6s 46.

Kelly Spring Tire 8s 31.

Kings Co Elev 4s 49 sta.

Kresge Foundations 6s 36.

Lack Steel con 5s 50.

Lackeded Gas 5½s 53.

Lackeded MS deb 4s 31.

brought 74c to 7%c.

An active business was done in wide goods for the automobile trade, mostly for September delivery. This is practically the only division in which contracts for forward delivery were undertaken in volume. Drills 59-inch 2.73-yard sold at 14½c to 15¾c and the 67-inch 1.87-yard brought 21½c.

Sheetings, 66-inch 3.00-yard, brought 15¾c, and the 60-inch 3.30-yard, 12¾c to 13c. The 72-inch 2.75-yard sold at 17½c and the 57-inch 56 squares 4.10-yard at 11½c. Sateens, 54-inch 1.30-yard, moved at 28½c, while 1.55-yard brought 25c.

The Fabric Active

yard, moved at 28½c, while 1.55-yard brought 25c.

There was a good volume of tire fabric moved, principally in American staple and extra staple cotton at advancing prices. Sales fell off as the prices advanced. There was also some inquiry for carded Egyptian tire fabric but the prices offered were below what the mills would accept. There was quite a business dope in various duck the mills would accept. There was quite a business dope in various duck the mills would accept. There was quite a business dope in various duck dress ducadvancing prices, notably in dress ducadvancing prices, respectively and accept to 9½ cfo 70 80x60s.

The businesich sold at 8½c.

There was more inquiry and some business placed quietly in a number of various styles of combed yarn fabric. Combed lawns sold well, with some sizable orders up to 10,000 pieces, included 76 4x72s, 9.00-yard 40-inch at 11½ c and 8xx0s, 8.50-yard at 12½ c 40-inch 80 squares 9.00-yard brought 12c spot delivery.

Combed sateens 39-inch 144x8s, 5.50-yard sold-at 17½ c while the 3s-inch 140x75s, 5.35-yard brought 15½c.

There was a fair business in sized broadcloth in small to medium sized broadcloth in small

MOST CANADIAN TRADE INDICES

Record Income Tax-Building Active - Banks Prosperous-Crop News Good

ARE FAVORABLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR OTTAWA, July 17—Growing national prosperity in Canada is reflected in the Federal Government's income tax collection report for the first three months of the fiscal year ended June 30. The total of \$47,557,923 was more than \$4,000,000 over collections for any three months in any other previous year.

Another encouraging report was that showing a reduction of \$5,560,963 in the national debt during the month of June. The total ordinary revenue for that month was \$32,313,900, as compared with \$31,385,034 for the corresponding month last year. The total ordinary expenditure in June was \$24,506,610.

Other fundamental indices of business at present are favorable, and no reaction is anticipated for the balance of the summer months. While manu-facturing has been maintained at a

Good weather conditions, with absence of any important damage from pests or other causes, continue to make the crop outlook in the Prairie Provinces highly favorable, Growth is rapid; wheat in places is beginning to head out, and over large areas all grains are ahead of the average at this

Satisfactory conditions also prevail in the eastern provinces. In Quebec, warm weather and heavy rain are causing rapid growth in all crops, and the outlook is encouraging. In Ontario, ideal, weather has prevailed during the last week. Similar conditions prevail in the Maritime provinces.

A bullish demonstration in the stock markets last week served to indicate confidence in the general outlook. Brazilian Traction maintained its position 10214 as an active leader and gave an impressive display of strength, selling as high as 61. Nickel was another prominent feature. The paper group was firmer and power stocks also moved forward.

10214 as an active leader and gave an impressive display of strength, selling as high as 61. Nickel was another prominent feature. The paper group was firmer and power stocks also moved forward.

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10214 Eaction 10214 as 61. Nickel was another prominent feature. The paper group was another prominent fea

| Fifty-three industrial common stocks | Were yielding 3.38 per cent, as compared with 3.07 per cent in May. Fourpared with 3.07 per cent in May. Fourpared with 3.40 per cent, as compared wi

on May 31.

Notice or savings deposits increased by nearly \$5,000,000 during the month under review. Demand deposits increased by \$17,000,000, which is \$100.000,000 above the figure for the corresponding month of last year. Call lally—lira.

98 | 99 | \$27,671,976 in May, as compared with the preceding month. the preceding month.

Banking Assets Gain

Banking Assets Gain

Official denial of black rust damage in the Canadian spring wheat territory and a bearish construction placed on the United States and Canadian government crop reports released during the week sent grain prices turn bling on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Wheat sagged about 3 cents: flax was down 4½ cents, and barley was lower by 2¼ cents, and barley was lower by 2¼ cents.

The one feature of encouragement to the bull side, was a report that Russia will shortly enter the market for further wheat supplies.

A welcome revival in the movement of western grains and favorable prospects for the coming harvest are the main features of the June report of E. A. Ursell, statistician to the board of western grain commissioners. At the end of June there were 70,000,000 bush-

1025, 1027, 1028, and another 307,250,000 bushels nad 10258 1027 1004 105 1084 105 1084 1085 1084 1086 1084 1086 1084 1086 1084 1086 1084 1086 1084 1086 1084 1086 1084 1086 1084 1086 1084 1086 1084 1086 1084 1086 1084 1086

*Par unsettled.

New York Bank Stocks

*Also quoted on New York Stock Ex-

BRITISH CELANESE, LTD.

ķ	in the second	14
	Nord Rys 61/2 50	101
		100
	Norway (Bank) 58 921/2	9:
	Norway (King) 68 '431021.	102
į	Norway (King) 68 '441025	10
1	Norway (Bank) 58 5242 Norway (King) 68 42 1024 Norway (King) 68 44 1025 Norway (King) 68 52 1024	102
	Nord Deut 6s	9:
	Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53 987,	95
		99
	Oslo Gas 5s 921/2 Panama (Rep) 51/2s 53 1917/8 Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s 58 1921/2 Paris-Lyons Med 6s 58 991/2	92
	Panama (Rep.) 51/28 '531017	101
	Paris-Lyons Int ctf 7s '581021	19:
	Paris-Lyons Med 68 58 9912	99
	Paris-Orleans 7s '54 1031 ² Pernambuco (State) 7s '47 95 ² Peru 6s '60 91 ¹ 4	103
	Pernambuco (State) 78 47 95%	95
	Peru 68 60 9114	91
	Peru 7s '5 9	101
	Poland 70 '47	106
	Poland 7s '47	33
	Poland 8s '50	100
	Phinelle 7a '46 an area 601	102
	Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war 991 ₂ Rhine Westphalia 7s '50101	99
	Die de Jen 61/2	101
	Rio de Jan 6148 9534 Rio G du Sul (State) 88 '46 10514	95
	Pio C do Sul (State) 58 46 10515	105
	Rome (City) 61/2 229 001/	97
	Rio G do Sul (State) 78 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105	93
	Santa Fo (Prov) 70 149 00	103
	Sao Paulo (Bz) 78 '56101	98
		101
	Savon Puh Wke 61/a '51 05	106
ı	Saxon Pub Wks 6½s 51 95 Saxon PubWks 7s 45 1005 Seine (Dept) 7s 42 10654 Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62 100	95
J	Seine (Dent) 70 '49 10016	100
J	Sorbe Cro & Clov So 'Co	105
ì	Shiny ata El se rot	99
į	Shiny ets El 6s rct 931 Siemens 614s ct '51 10814.	100
1	Sigmons 61/4 of '51 nd 1051	105
1	Soissons (City) e '26 (05)	99
1	Siemens 64% et 51 nd. 1054; Soissons (City) .s '36 99% Sweden (King) et 54% '54 1037; Sweden (King) 68 '39 1033%	103
i	Sweden (King) 69 '29 1323	103
1	Swiss Gov 5½s '46 103½ Styria 7s 93 Toho El Pow 6s rets '29 99 Toho El Pow 7s '55 987s Tokyo (City) 5s '52 82	103
į	Styria 7e	103
ı	Toho El Pour Ca nota 196	93
Į	Toho El Pow 78 75	99
١	Tokyo (City) 50 250 90	33
1	Tokyo (City) 51/4 '61 917	01
ı	Tokyo El 6g reuts	01
١	Tyrol 716g '55	100
ı	Tokyo (City) 5½s '51	104
1	I'ni Sti W 61/2 C '51 ov way 91	104
١	Uruguay (Rep) 68 '60 98	97
1	Crugua, then, os ou 38	36

General Water Works Corporation

First Lien and Collateral Trust 5% Bonds Due June 1, 1943

This Company controls public utility properties which furnish water in over 25 communities in the States of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Idaho, Kentucky and Texas, and ice service in a number of Texas communities.

For the 12 months ended April 30, 1928, net earnings were over twice annual interest requirements on this issue.

Price 90.25 and interest, to yield about 6.00%

Descriptive circular on request

E. H. Rollins & Sons

Philadelphia New York Chicago San Francisco Los Angeles

MONEY MARKET

Leading Central Bank Rates

reaction is anticipated for the balance of the summer months. While manufacturing has been maintained at a level exceeding that of either 1927 or 1926, there does not appear to be any sign of over-production.

Crop News Good

There is a heavy movement of all kinds of building materials and supplies, while sales of automobiles and accessories are ahead of last year. At the same time merchandise distributors are handling a larger volume of goods.

Good weather conditions, with ab-ONE OF LARGEST

Clearing House Figures Boston New York Exchanges\$94,000,000 \$1,462,000,00

Prime Eligible Banks: ers in general 1/4 per cent higher.

The 12 federal reserve banks in the nited States and banking centers in Conference Board.

> The report says that the rapid rise in taxation in New York State has been made necessary by increase in state and local government expenditures, and asserts that "expenditures already authorized and the growing obligations arising from indecade make further increases in the

Inasmuch as further increases in the tax burden on corporate business enterprise in the State might seriously weaken the competitive position of New York industry, and New GRANBY EARNINGS York farmers are already overtaxed," it continues, "the board urges that no increase be made in the rates of the general property and corporation taxes, which constitute the main elements in the tax burdens on industry and agriculture, and suggests modifications in the present tax system which would increase the tax revenue without further burdening business enterprise and agriculture and quarter of 1928 and net income of \$53.501 in the second quarter of 1927 business enterprise and agriculture

business enterprise and agriculture in the State."

It recommends as new sources of revenue a gasoline tax, a tax on unincorporated business enterprise, a moderate filing fee on income tax returns and a retail sales tax.

Ond quarter of 1927.

Net income after all charges, but before depreciation and depletion, amounted to \$1,301.215, compared with \$367.541 in the first half of 1927 and \$891.431 in the first six months of 1926.

Net profit for the second quarter of 1927.

Net income after all charges, but income after all charges and all charges are all charges and all charges are all charges and all charges are all charges are

NEW YORK STATE PER CAPITA TAX

Increase of 27.8 P. C. in 10 Years Threat to State's Business, Says Report

NEW YORK-New York State's per capita tax has increased 27.8 per cent during the past 10 years, as compared with an increase of only 17.7 per cent for the United States as a whole, and imposes a burden which places incorporated business enterprise and agriculture in the State in a disadvantageous competitive position, according to a survey just completed by the National Industrial

"State and local tax collections in New York State within a decade have more than doubled," the report says, "their total having risen from \$320,-603,000 in 1917 to \$789,348,000 in 1926."

tax burden during the next few years appear unavoidable.

while most of the large industrial states have high per capita taxes. the report says, "New York's per capita burden of state and local taxes capita burden of state and local taxes the new Jersey, which was \$63.22, as 3245 against New York's \$62.82."

Net profit for the second quarter of 1928 is equal to \$1.66 a share, compared with \$1.23 a share for the first quarter and \$1.14 for the second quarter of 1928 is equal to \$2.89 a share, compared with \$1.79 a share in the first compared with \$1.79 a share in the first half of 1927. All per share earnings are on the basis of 449,974 shares.

It asserts that the tax burden in New York State would have in-creased even more considerably durthat a large portion of the expendi-

porary indebtedness of the state and local governments in 1926," it points out, "totaled \$3,223,369,000

DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

BRITISH CONTROLLED OIL FIELDS LONDON, July 17—Crude oil produc-tion of British Controlled Oil Fields, Ltd., from its Venezuelan holdings to-taled 31,100 barrels in the week ended July 11, compared with 32,393 barrels in the preceding week. Its Trinidad pro-duction was 3676 barrels, compared with 5711. Shipments totaled 17,579 barrels, compared with 34,931.

debtedness incurred during the past

ing the past 10 years but for the fact tures of state and local governments

The Helisea Ex. 252 235 Melroses. 230 december 200 210 Merchants. 152 215 Central 200

BRITISH CELANESE, LTD.

LONDON; July 17—British Celanese, Ltd., shareholders passed a resolution increasing authorized capital of the company to £10,450,000 by creating 3,500,000 first preference shares of £1 par and 1,300,000 common shares of 10s par and 1,300,000 common shares of 10s par and 1,300,000 common shares of 10s par and 1,200,000 common shares of 10s par and 1,200,000 first preference shares into 7½ per cent participating preference shares into 7½ per cent participating to further 2½ per cent and the issue of 2,000,0000 fit par 7 per cent cumulative preference shares at par and 3,50,000 new 10s common shares at £3, representing a premium of £2 10s. *Includes non-operating income.

Fourteen successive years of "extras"

THIRTY-FIVE years of success in organizing and managing national and state banking institutions and four chains of finance corporations operating in 20 states, constitute the record behind HODSON PARTICIPATING

Uninterrupted payment of principal and interest of every obligation, testifies to the safety of these investments.

HODSON PARTICIPATING BONDS have regularly yielded their holders a share in the profits above and beyond the coupon interest rate for fourteen successive years. TIME-TESTED! A booklet on Hodson Securities and the

record of the House will be sent when you mail the coupon.



CLARENCE HODSON & CO. INC. 165 BROADWAY New York ESTABLISHED 1893 SEND ME BOOKLET S.M.-379

Every Investment List

should, we believe, include some Hodson Securities to increase the aggregate yield. Safety is assured by the thirty-five year record of the house. We will be glad to give you full information on request.

ROY J. FOSTER & CO., Inc.

10 State Street, Boston

Hubbard 8495

We are specialists in the securities of Hodson enterprises

May we send you a circular of a recent attractive offering, without obligation, of course?

HOLLEY COWERD.

Providence, Rhode Island Dexter 5588

SHOW GOOD GAIN

Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelt-

Science Publishing House

during the post-war period were parts of the world who registered financed by horrowing.

Among the visitors from parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following. it Mrs. Alice L. Pratt, Thief River Falls

points out, "totaled \$3,223,369,000 and the combined debt, sinking funds deducted, was \$2,236,934,000."

SUBSCRIBERS SLOW
IN FILING CLAIMS FOR RETURN OF LOAN

RETURN OF LOAN

NEW YORK, buly 17 (20) and some points out, "total points out, "to

WASHINGTON, July 17—Exchange of Third Liberty bonds for new 3% per cent bonds are proceeding satisfactorlly, Undersecretary of Treasury Mills an nounced. The volume is such that Treasury does not anticipate further long term financing to retire Third Liberty bonds. Exchanges have been somewhat impeded by weakness in the government bond market, however.

PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT Philadelphia Rapid Transit reports for the six months ended June 30 surplus of \$30,589 after fixed charges, dividends and management fees, compared with \$29,846 in the first six months of 1927. Surplus for the June quarter was \$15,-618 after above charges, compared with \$14,971 in the preceding quarter and \$14,-212 in the second quarter of the previous year.



Middle West **Utilities Company** Notice of Dividend

on Common Stock The Board of Directors of Middle West Utilities Company has de-clared a quarterly dividend of One Dollar and Seventy-five Cents (\$1.75) upon each share of the out-standing Common Capital Stock, payable August 15, 1928, to all Common stockholders of record on the Company's books, at the close of business at 5:00 o'clock

P. M., July 31, 1928. EUSTACE J. KNIGHT,

DIVIDENDS

BLACKSTONE SAVINGS BANK 26 Washington Street, Boston Over Union-Friend Tunnel Station

Deposits Received by Mail INTEREST BEGINS Jul 21 WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING COMPANY
A Dividend of 2% (\$1.00 per share) on
the COMMON STOCK of this Company, for
the quarter ending June 30, 1928, will be
paid July 31, 1928, to Stockholders of record
as of June 29, 1928.

New York, June 29, 1928.

New York, June 29, 1928.

ARMOUR PACT WITH RIVER PLATE CONCERN

LONDON, July 17 — River Plate British & Continental Meat Co., Ltd., concluded an agreement with Armour & Co. whereby the latter will guarantee £150,000 required interest and sinking fund River Plate's 7 per cent first debentures and 8 per cent preferred stock. Agreement begins Aug. 1 and extends five years, subject, among other things, to continuance of the shipping conference. shipping conference.

GREENSBORO, July 17—Textile plants in the northern Pledmont region of North Carolina have varying plans for the summer curtailment—some to give employees one or two weeks' vacation in August and perhaps in September, in August and perhaps in September, others to continue on a schedule of re-duced working hours, and still others to maintain production, giving vacations in rotation. A majority of the plants will have closing periods in August, from one week to two. Others have not yet made definite plans, and are watching market conditions before doing so.

Otts Steel earned \$1.86 a share on the common in the half year, compared with 70 cents a share in the first half of 1927, and 76 cents a share for the entire year 1927. Net profit was \$1,743.068, compared with \$1,392,879 for the full year 1927.

RADIOFF

SHORT WAVES NOW NEEDED BY RAILROADS

Tests Prove Value of Train End-to-End Communication by Radio

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - Demonstration factorily operated on moving trains will soon be used generally for

tween Albany and Syracuse. established between the locomotive tector; one, audio amplifier; one, the United States Commission. and caboose and also between both audio power amplifier. locomotive and caboose and signal

'The demonstration," Mr. Batchel- caboose. tire route.

experimentation by the General Electric Company for a number of months and is now sufficiently comtrain so equipped.

the same type and design, the only class of service

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME!

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:33 p. m.—Highway bulletin.
5:40 Stock market; business news.
5:50 Positions wanted.
6 WEAF, Waldorf-Astoria Concert.
6:49 Sessions Chimes; news; baseball.
7:30 WEAF, Soconyland Sketches,
"Hoss Trading."
8 The Pilgrims.
8:30 WEAF Seiberling Singers: Heartaches and Dreams (Curtis); Dizzy Fingers (Confrey); I Miss You, Lize (Crumit); Lotus Land (Scott); Fidjets (Robison); The Swan (Saint-Saens); Get Away, Old Man, Get Away (Crumit); Beside a Lazy Stream.
9 WEAF, Elveready Hour,
10 WEAF, Clicquot Club Eskimos: Clicquot (Reser); Jigs and Reels (DeWitt); My Baby Came Home (Fields); Crackerjack (Reser); April Showers (Silvers); Orpheus Overture (Offenbach): Too Busy (Cohn); Sorry for Me (Henderson); March of the Blues (Bibo).
10:30 WEAF, correct time.
10:31 E. B. Rideout.

Tomorrow

2 Matinee Girls.
25 Edith Carter, saxophone; Ruth Thomas, pianist.
4 News.

WNAC, Boston (650ke-461m)

WNAC, Boston (650kc-461m)

5:50 p. m.—Householders' Guide.
6 Juvenile Smilers.
6:30 Dinner Dance.
6:55 Time; news.
7:11 "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:25 Baseball; weather.
7:30 Organ recital by Del Castillo.
8 Mabel Parks Friswell, soprano; Clarence F. Burton, baritone; John R. Wolfendon, violinist; Helen Handy, pianist.
8:30 Shep Wolan's Polish orchestra. Krakowiak (Polka); Hulaj Dusza (Oberek); Unita (Polka); Na Szarej Wisly Brzeg (Walc); Pieszczotka (Polka); Tancowal-Kuba (Oberek); Kaziemiera (Polka); Ostatni Uscisk (Walc); Gorace Sarce (Polka); Kujawiak (Mazzurka); Andzia (Polka); Roztargniony (Walc).
9 WOR, Specialty program.
10 Hank Simmon's Show Boat.
11:15 Karl Rhode and his orchestra.
Tomorrow

Tomorrow

8 a. m.—News.

8:10 Boston Information Service.

9:30 The Polar Bears.

10:39 Women's Club program.

11 A Half Hour With the Masters.

11:30 Women's Club program.

12:05 p. m.—Shepard Colonial Concert.

12:30 Organ recital by Del Castillo.

12:30 Today's baseball game.

1 Boston Information Service.

2:20 News.

2:30 Dandies of Yesterday.

3 Fenway Park: Boston vs. Cleveland.

WBZA and WBZ.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Spring-

field (900kc-383m)

Tomorrow

\$ a. m.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.

\$:05 "Looking Over the Morning Paper."

\$:15 WEAF, Parnassus Trio.
10 Anne Bradford's Half Hour.
10 :30 Caroline Cabot.
11 "See and Jay."

11 :15 WEAF, Household Institute.
11 :30 Friendly Maids.
12 :10 p. m.—Friendly Maids.
13 From WEAF.
14 Greester (a p. m.—Studio program WEAF.
15 Grint WEAF.
16 Correct time.
17 Grow WEAF.
18 Grint WEAF.
19 Correct time.
19 Correct time.
10 From WEAF.
10 So News.

WYAR, Providence (a p. m. m.—Studio program WEAF.
10 So News.

WYAR, Providence (control of the program weaf.)

10:31 E. B. 10:35 News.

difference being the means provided for generating electricity for energizing the equipment.

power rating of the transmitter, that is, the power delivered to the antenna, is 50 watts. The transmitter operates on a wavelength of 123 meters (2440 kc.). "The antenna system consists of a

brass rail rigidly attached around the top of the tender and extends along both sides and across the rear. Owing to the fact that this antenna is located only a few inches away from the tender, which is of steel construction, the power absorption factor is high. Owing to the fact that the apparatus must be of the most rigid construction in order to withthat the radiotelephone can be satistransmitting and the receiving equip-

cently watched the demonstration noise level common to railway train mation of a Canadian Federal Radio aboard a freight train moving be- operations, the amplifying values of Commission. this receiver must necessarily be The train was the first to have a greater than that employed for ordifor one." he stated. "The public will radio installation. It consisted of a locomotive, 125 freight cars and two of the four tubes employed are of work there is for a commission." He cabooses, and was about one mile in 7½ watts power, type 1PJ8. The work there is for a commission." He length. During the experiment, successful two-way communication was radio-frequency amplifier; one, dework was continually piling up for

towers which were passed on the the caboose consists of a single wire the licenses of the International Biextending over the roof of the ble Students, he wanted to know the

ler reported to his chief, William
Terrell, Department of Commerce mission takes place over a mile of

S. J. Ellis, at Toronto, told him that Terrell, Department of Commerce radio supervisor, "was a most successful one and communication was carried on continuously over the endanger of the type and in addition each car has eight of program put out by the association of the type and four steel axles, the fact that there are e route.

also due to the fact that there are think brought up the question of the church radiocasts, and the commis-

months and is now sufficiently completed to warrant the purchase of this apparatus by the New York Conthis apparatus by the New, York Cen-tral Railroad and the adoption of the which in the future is destined to system for train communication. At come into general use. It is doubtne present time there is only one ful if a train of more the 125 or 130 cars will be employed, and therefore "A brief description of the equip- a transmitter of 50 watts power, such ment used on both the locomotive as was used during the experiment.

Tomorrow

11:07 a. m.—Orthophonic concert.
12 Announcement; Bud Gray an
Metropolitan Acts.
12:40 p. m.—Time; weather.

WBET, Boston (1040kc-288m)

WBSO, Wellesley (788ke-\$84m)

4 p. m.—Good Cheer Service. 12 Midnight Ministry.

WMAF, South Dartmouth (700kc-428m 8 to 12 p. m.—From WOR.

8 p. m.—Studio program. 8:30 From WEAF.

8 p. m.—"Safety talk." 8:05 Musical program. 8:30 to 10:30—From WEAF. 10:31 News. 10:35 Baseball results.

10 From WEAF. 10:30 Organ recital. 11 News; weather

WTAG, Worcester (580ke-517m)

WJAR, Providence (620kc-484m)

WTIC, Hartford (560ke-535m)

WGY. Schenectady (790kc-380m)

8 p. m.—Agricultural program. 30 to 10:30—From WEAF. 30 Correct time. 30 to 11:30—From WEAF.

WJZ, New York (660kc-454m)

8 p. m.—Stromberg-Carlson Sextet. 8:30 Lewisohn Stadium concert, 10:20 The Continentals, 11 Slumber music,

WEAF, New York (610ke-492m)

WOR, New York (710kc-422m)

8 p. m.—Musical Miniatures, 8:30 Seiberling Singers, 9 Eveready Hour, 10 Cliquot Club Eskimos, 10:30 Howard time, 10:31 Van and his orchestra, 11:30 Jack Albin and his orchestra.

8 p. m.—Sessions Chimes. 8:01 Main Street Sketches. 8:40 The In-Betweeners.

9 Specialty program. 10 Simmons' Show Boat

11 Time; news; weather.

8 p. m.—Insilor Club Orchestra.
8:30 From WEAF.
9 Colt Park Dance orchestra.
9:30 Three CeBrook Sundaes.
10 From WEAF.

WCSH, Portland (820ke-

Radio Programs na); march, "Aleppo Patrol (Storey).

10 Bert Lowe's orchestra.

10:15 Baseball; announcement.

10:20 Dusk in Dixie.

11 Time; weather. nothing has been done vet."

While on this subject aircraft beam radio was discussed, Commissioner Lafount making mention that this was a point that would have to be taken up with C. P. Edwards. "In D. G. Weiner, Pennsylvania '28, secthe States we are going to use only one system, and everybody wanting to operate a beam will have to coperate a beam will have to coperate. The system will be government supervised," he informed Mr. Ellis. At the same time he learned that the Canadian Marconi Company A. the States we are going to use only gram.

10:15 Bernie Fazzioli and his orchestra.

10:35 Baseball; weather; news.

which he was surprised. One stations which he was surprised. One station

is at Glace Bay and the other the beam station at Montreal. All other stations in Canada are government owned and leased to the Canadian 8 p. m.—Baseball results.
8:10 Road bulletin.
8:30 From WEAF, Seiberling Singers.
9 Fifth Infantry Band.
10 to 10:30—From WEAF.
10:31 News.
10:40 Baseball results. Marconi.

> to be a communications commis-sion to take care of all communication matters, wired or wireless, radio commissions. International matters were making the field very pleased with the relations so far be-tween Canada and the United States, matters always being settled agree-ably. "Why if Canada wanted to,

no such intentions. "I know that," Mr. Lafount replied. While in Toronto, Mr. Lafount paid a hasty visit to CKGW. In the office there he saw a map with pins of all points from which letters were received, and while talking to Mr. Ellis, he mentioned this. "I was really surprised when they told me that they received letters from all these points marked with red pins in the United States. I had not expected that." He was told that the pected that." He was told that the content of the United States are not competed at The Hague July 23-Aug. 5 has been selected as follows: E. Tholfsen, captain, it is marked with red pins in the United States team to compete at The Hague July 23-Aug. 5 has been selected as follows: E. Tholfsen, captain, it is marked with red pins in the Hague July 23-Aug. 5 has been selected as follows: E. Tholfsen, captain, it is marked with red pins in the United States team to compete at The Hague July 23-Aug. 5 has been selected as follows: E. Tholfsen, captain, it is marked with red pins in the United States team to compete at The Hague July 23-Aug. 5 has been selected as follows: E. Tholfsen, captain o'clock central daylight saving time. The Ipana Troubadours are follows:

formed, and which will start operating Sept. 1, Mr. Lafount expressed his admiration. He was impressed when by Roberto Grau. The scores: told that such outstanding items as the Ipana Troubadours would come to Canada to broadcast for an hour regularly, and that the chain would stretch from coast to coast, at a cost of something like \$750 an hour. This BURLINGTON, Vt. (P)—Possibilible because of the carrier current ties for the establishment of an air system used by the Canadian Na-

AERIAL PORT OF ENTRY PLANNED IN VERMONT

neid (900kc-832m)

p. m.—Weather; dinner music.

Time; dinner music,

Baseball results.

Bert Lowe's orchestra.

Aviation talk.

WJZ, "Constitutional High Spots."

WJZ, Stromberg-Carlson Sextet:

Treasure Chest of Memory (McLeod); Wait "Til the Sun Shines,

Nellie (Von Tilzer); Absent (Metcalf); Just a Dream of You, Dear

(Klickmann); Good Bye, My Blue

Bell (Morse); Darling Nellie Gray

(Hanby); Lullaby (GainsborgLudlow); Pale Moon (Logan);

Down by the Old Mill Stream

(Tell-Taylor). mail post office in this city and also for making it an air port of entry for merchandise and aliens were discussed at a meeting here attended by excess of this amount. Elbert S. Brigham, Representative in Congress; Harry C. Whitehill, Collector of Customs at St. Albans; W. W. Husband, Assistant Sassatant, S. C. String of wavelengths of radio-

FORM A RADIO COMMISSION

American Commissioner Also Told of Other Dominion Radio Problems

TORONTO - Federal Radio Commissioner Harry A. Lafount of the United States while in this city rement are of special design and in- cently, was surprised to hear that is expected to lead to many applications from the railroads to the Fedtions from the railroads to the Federal Radio Commission for shortof the tender in the rear of the coal
that \$25,000 had been voted by
wave assignments. A prediction that "The receiving circuit employed on the House of Commons in Ottawa train dispatching is contained in a the locomotive and in the caboose for a commission to investigate rareport from the supervisor of radio is of a special type, four-tube re- dio, and that the result of this comat New York, Arthur Batcheller, who sistance coupled, of rigid mechanical construction, and owing to the high

"There is certainly enough work

"The antenna system employed on Asking about the cancellation of reason. Divisional Radio Inspector, sioner was informed that at the present moment there was some trouble along that line, many churches who had heretofore not appeared on the air, desiring to get on, while there were not sufficient stations nor wave-

lengths to take care of all of them. Commissioner Lafount was quite interested in finding out facts about Canadian radiocasting and radio control. He showed much interest in the and caboose is as follows: The loco- should be ample for this class of work of the interference section, motive is one of the latest type used in the fast freight service. Owing to the fact that the service approximately 300 tons, and is identipated as short, and the power used of fourteen cars that do this work he fied by its number, which is No. 2724. is comparatively low, it is not be-The radio transmitting and receiving lieved that any great problem will by the portability of the apparatus. equipment installed on the locomo-tive and on the caboose are both of the frequency spectrum for this new of short wave commercial communication was a question that the commissioner asked Mr. Ellis.

"We have been disheartening it," Mr. Ellis said. "Until the conference in Washington at which Commander C. P. Edwards will be present we do not know yet what will be done. There are a number of companies, connected with American concerns. who want to run systems of short wave radiotelegraphy in Canada, but

"We have to watch ourselves." he said, in regard to the internationa short wave radio. "If we don't there won't be much air left for North America, as some 92 foreign station have gone on the air in the last 100

That eventually there would have was his comment on any present complicated. However, he was highly they could quickly throw our whole system into a panic." Mr. Ellis assured him quickly that Canada had

(Hanby): Lullaby (Gainsborg-Ludlow): Pale Moon (Logan): Down by the Old Mill Stream (Tell-Taylor).

5:30 Hood Tire Redmen: "The Only Girl" (Herbert); Serenade (Schubert); "Pligrim Song" (Chalkowsky); L'amoureuse (Berger); Rain Dance (Grumm): "Poor Man's Gorden" (Russell); Los Bauderilleros (Volpatti).

1. Touraine Coffee Concert Band: "Old Giory Triumphant" (Duble): grand selection from "The Vagabond King" (Frim): trumpet solo (selected) (Waiter M. Smith): Serenade (Schubert); "Beautiful Galathea" (Suppe): "The Jolly Coppersmiths"; "Moonlight in Dixie": Waltz Espana (Waldteusian Schild Co. reports for the six months ended May 31 net profit of fel.): Echoes from Erin (Taubani): Group of Three Jazz Numbers: residue and minority interest of Kruskal selection, "Bright Eyes" (Kosch-



PROBLEM NO. 1009

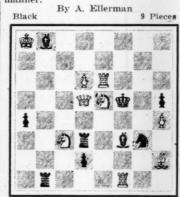
' By B. G. Laws 6 Pieces 49 2 4 2 **\$** 业 曾 / 由

White to play and mate in two PROBLEM NO. 1010



SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS P-B4 Q-B6ch KxKt(K5) 2. Q-Q5ch Prob. Comp. E. E. Westbury R-B8

PROBLEM COMPOSITION



The first United States intercollegiate championship held by the National Chess Federation at the Manhattan C. C., New York, was won by

r.	T. Beyer D. Bronst P. Schlesi A. N. Tov		. 5 5	2 4 1	6	6
	D. Bronst	ein	. 5 5	2	.6	6
d	P. Schlesi	nger	. 4 4	4	6	6668
y	A. N. Tov	vsen	. 3 . 8	1	31/2	8
t	L. Ault		. 2 8	2	3	9
n		GIUOCO	PIANO			
e	Schles-		Schles-			
	·inger	Kussman	inger		Kussn	ma
r	White	Black	White.		Blac	ck
t	1 P-K4	P-K4	15 Kt-R2		Q	-F
n	2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3			P-0	
	3 B-B4		17 PxBP		Bx	
	4 P-B3	P-Q3	18 Q-K12			tx
6	5 P-Q4	PxP			Ktx	Pe
ıl	6 PxP	B-Kt3	20 K-R			X
e	7 P-KR3		21 BxB			Z
	8 Kt-B3	Castles	22 K-Kt2	2	KKt-	K
h	9 Castles	P-KR3	23 R-K3		В	-K
S	10 B-K3	Kt-K2	24 Q-K2		Kt	-F
0	11 B-Q3	P-B3	25 OR v K	1	Px	Re
-	12 Q-Q2	Kt-R2	26 QxP		Kt-	K
	13 QR-K	Kt-Kt3	27 Q-K2		B-R	60
e	14 P-KKt4					
-	QUEE	N S GAMI	BIT DEC	L	NED	
-	Bronstain	Luceman	Duonatai		Lunar	

)	11 B-Q3	P-B3	25 QRxKt	PxR
	12 Q-Q2	Kt-R2	26 QxP	Kt-K
	13 QR-K	Kt-Kt3	27 Q-K2	B-R6
5	14 P-KKt4	P-KR4	Resigns	
-	QUEE	N S GAM	BIT DECL	INED
-	Bronstein	Kussman	Bronstein	Kussma
,	White	Black	White	Black
t	1.P-Q4			B-1
l	2 P-QB4	P-K3	21 Q-B4	B
	3 Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3	22 Kt-Kt5	Q-1
7	4 B-Kt5	QKt-Q2	23 P-R3	Kt-I
7-	5 P-K3	P-B3	24 KtxKt	Bxl
-	6 Kt-B3	Q-R4	25 Q-R6	P-K
,	7 PxP	KPxP	26 R-B4	Q-K
	8 B-Q3	/ B-Q3		P-KI
-	9 Castles	Castles	28 Q-Kt3	P-KK
,	10 R-B	R-K	29 R-B3	P-1
9	11 Q-B2	P-KKt3	30 Q-R2	B-0
	12 KR-K	Q-Q	31 B-B5	Bx
-	13 P-K4	PxP	32 PxB	Q-1
1	14 RxP	RxR	33 B-K4	R-
,	15 KtxR	B-K2	34 P-R4	Px
	16 R-K	KtxKt	35 Q-R3	Rx
. 1	17 BxB	QxB	36 Q-B8ch	R-
	18 RxKt	Q-Q	37 QxKtP	Q-Kt2
,	19 R-R4	Kt-B		
.			-	

The annual meeting of the New York State Chess Association will be half-hour program is heard on Wedheld Aug. 6 to 11, at the rooms of the Buffalo C. C. in the Gerrans Building.

other Toronto stations also received so much mail from American points, which pleased him considerably.

In regard to the Trans-Canada Broadcasting Company, recently

The Hanauer, H. Steiner, I. Kash-dan, S. D. Factor and H. M. Phillips.

Dr. A. Alekhin in two simultaneous ing in the footsteps of the original exhibitions at the recent Scarborough.

Eng., festival totaled 46 games, winning all but two, which were drawn.

The third South American internaning all but two, which were drawn.

The third South American international tourners were held at the lovely ladies of that day and age.

by Roberto Grau. The scores:

1R. Grau (A) 13½ 10 Balparda (U). 7
2 L. Palau (A) 12½ 11 Gabarain (U) 7
3 S. Mendes (B) 11½ 12 Rufruns (C)... 6½
4 Maderna (A) 11
5 Pulcherio (B) 10½ 14 S. Ureta (C)... 4½
6 Romano (B) 10½ 15 L. Vianna (B) 3
7 Villegas (A). 10
16 A. Perea (C)... 2½
17 Hernandez(U) 2
9 W. Cruz (B)... 8½
17 Hernandez(U) 2
9 W. Cruz (B)... 8

**Transparent for the scores:

reigning belies and will address all their music to them on this date.

Stations radiating this program are WEAF. WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WTAG, WCSH, WTAG, WCSH, WTAG, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAL and WLIB.

From Moscow 1925: QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING

mirsky at 8:15, he will include a half dozen Kt-KB3 22 RxB Kt-B3(e)/ P-K3 23 RxPch K-B2 1 P-Q4 2 P-QB4 RI-BAS 2 RAPCh P-K3 22 RAPCh P-K5 22 RAPCh P-K5 23 RAPCh Size P-K63 24 R-K5 P-K63 P-Q4 26 R-B7ch K-K5 K-K5 BAYP 27 B-K7 K-K5 S-K-K15 B-K12 28 K-B3 RAPCh B-K12 28 K-B3 P-K7 K-K5 P-B4 31 B-B4 K-B3 KXPCh B-K8 KXPCh 32 B-K56ch K-B3 KXPCh B-K8 B-K12 B

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Carroll Tate, the singing pianist-

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ries of novel recitals. On July 18.

unique in his renditions of dramatic

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By J. Kohtz and C. Kockelkorn 3 Pieces



White to play and mate in three

unpins by one, although this is in reality a loose generality because chess themes do not admit of mathemeasurements

White to play and mate in two NOTES

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ond. The		and	two	ga	mes	b
he winne						
Players		11.	L.	D.	W.	L
A. S. Kuss	man	8	2	2	9	3
). G. Wein	er	8	3 .	1	814	31
. Bever		5	5	2	6	6
). Bronste	in	5	5	2	6	6
A. S. Kuss D. G. Wein C. Beyer D. Bronste P. Schlesin A. N. Tow	ger	4	4	4	6	6
I. N. Tow	sen	3	8	1	314	81,
Ault		2	8	2	3	9
	GIUOCO	PI.	OZA			
Schles-		Sch	les-			
inger 1	Kussman	ing	rer	K	ussn	nai
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1 P-K4	P-K4	15 F	Ct-R2		Q	-R
2 Kt-KB3						
3 R-R4						

	GILUCU	PIANO	
		Schles- inger White	
2 Kt-KB3 3 B-B4 4 P-B3 5 P-Q4 6 PxP 7 P-KR3 8 Kt-B3 9 Castles 10 B-K3 11 B-Q3 12 Q-Q2	Kt-QB3 B-B4 P-Q3 PXP B-Kt3 Kt-B3 Castles P-KR3 Kt-K2 P-B3 Kt-R2 Kt-Kt3	15 Kt-R2 16 P-B4 17 PxBP 18 Q-Kt2 19 Q-Q2 20 K-R 21 BxB 22 K-Kt2 23 R-K3 25 Q-K2 26 QxP 27 Q-K2 Resigns	P-QE BxB Ktx KtxPe Px KKt-Kt B-K Kt-E PxRe Kt-Kt B-R6e
		BIT DECL	
		Bronstein White	
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	20 Q-Q2	B-K

ing time.
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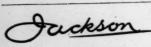
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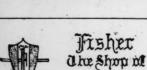
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> Arkansas Gazette: They're going to appoint a censor board to pass on enunciation and so forth for the talking movies. And the voice is something that can't be prettied up with grease paint and glycerine tears.

Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo., which in 1850 was just a trading post, now has within the area of 57% square miles a population of about 350,000, and 96 miles of continuous boulevards.

Longview Daily News: I an is a resourceful creature—he can always find plenty of excuses when he has no reasons.

About One-Half The world's population of Muham-

madans and Buddhists is estimated at 730,000,000.

Arkansas Gazette: Women's stockings may not be more dura-ble than men's socks, but they have a longer run. Banana Crop

approximately 32,000 pounds of food per acre. St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Perhaps the rumble seat was invented for those who do not like automobile riding anyway.

The Emerald Because of its rarity, the emerald is by far the most expensive precious

Greenville Pledmont: A bargain sale is an arrangement whereby a woman can ruin one dress and buy another.

Light Tuesdays

The receipt and delivery of mail in New York City is lightest on Tuesdays.

Boston Hemid: Half the world does not see how the other half affords it. Snow and Rain Newly failen snow having a depth

inch of rain. 1.lfe: A perpetual summer-the adding machine.

of 11 1-3 inches is equivalent to one

Motorcars A normal year's production of motorcars is now 4,500,000.

The Monitor Reader

Check Those You Can Answe 1. How much does it cost now to remail this newspaper?-Advertise-

ment...... 10 2. What is "surprise music" and how is it written?-Children's Corner 10 3. Which is best for land: growing corn continuously, rotary crop of corn with oats, or rotary corn, oats, and clover?-Mirror of World's

Opinion...... 10 4. What American states are designated "commonwealths"? -Odds and

Ends...... 10 5. What is the derivation of "beneficent"?-A Word a Day...... 10 6. What news refutes the charge that the universities of the United States are developing into fashionable country clubs?—Editorial Note 10 7. How did the Indians preserve natural fruits?—Children's Page..... 10

8. What chapter did the saloon write into the life of a Swedish family in Minnesota?-Prohibition Fruitage...... 10 9. How does the American legal system invite outlawry?-Quicker

Justice..... 10. How did the young gentleman of Shakespeare's day make the Grand Tour?-Editorial..... 10

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN THE LAST ISSUE.

Grade Yourself What Is Your Percentage?

What They Say

A Word a Day

Judgment

Judgment is the act of judging as well as the mental faculty employed in deciding correctly by comparing facts and ideas. It is often considered synonymous with "wisdom" or 'intelligence," but one feels that judgment not only presupposes both of these, but also includes the manifestation of discrimination and criti-

An ordinary crop of bananas yields cism. is giving expression to law, for jus is the Latin for law and dicere to say. To make a correct estimate concerning the truth, value or im-

> knowledge of the right, and the habit of fair dealing. Nice perception, a harmonizing of good taste and wise discernment, these are embodied in correct judg-

Accent judg'-ment on the first syl-"Judgment, for the most part, ripens very slowly."

ment.

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.-Ed. brewers were less prosperous."

Arthur Porritt: "We have come, we have seen, and we have been conquered by the overwhelming exuberance of the welcome which America has given us (British Congregationalists).

Viscountess Astor: "England above everything else is just. I believe that it is this quality of justice which sometimes makes her a little un- The people who recite the sub-titles In passing judgment one in reality popular, for justice sometimes can be very irritating."

Sir Austen Chamberlain: "Whatever separate and even conflicting portance of anything requires a interests we have, our common interest transcends them all.'

> Gertrude Atherton: "Women want real men to represent them in public

Roy L. Smith: "Don't worry about lable; sound the u as in up, e as in being called a fool-worry will recent.

David Lloyd-George: "The country

-A Thought for Today ~ TO RETRACT or mend a fault at the admonition of a friend in no way hurts your liberty, for it is still your own activity which, by means of your own impulse and judgment and by your own mind, makes you see your mistake.-MARCUS AURELIUS

The Children's Corner

As they stood looking around,

there came from the trees the sound

light when they saw what their

brother pointed out to them. Of course, they did not touch it. They

had been taught to leave such things

as this alone; but it was a wonder-

had not been for the searching rays

of the setting sun falling upon it, the children would not have seen it,

Mother appeared on the edge of the

away.
"This is the first hermit thrush's

nest I have ever seen," said she.
"You busy bees should learn a great

lesson from this trip to the woods,

and that lesson is this. That if we

wonders of which we may not even

wood looking for her children.

nor the eggs it held.

have dreamed."

Sunset Stories

A Story of Haying Time THE hay had all been cut during and clover and blue-eyed grass—and Someone's almost sure to say: "There the day, and now the sweet these all lay withered in the hay. smelling mows were piled high but, as Betty said, mournfully, dotting the fields and looking like "There's not a flower, so we can't Daddy said: rounded beehives in the evening be real bees."

The three children noticed this resemblance to the picture of a real "That's pretty," sa hive in one of their storybooks, and loved all music.

with a cry Matilda announced the fact.

Betty stood and listened, but Alfred tip-toed into the woods. "We're going to play we're bees!"

He had not gone very far, when he called to his sisters: "Come! tearest hay mow, making an open-



She Burrowed Into the Nearest

Hay Mow. ing just large enough for her to squeeze in her small body.
"Father told us not to pull the hay mows apart," said her brother

"Well we're not going to, but you know we always play with them. So you and Betty make some little doors like this Alfred, and then we'll begin."

Matilda seemed to be the one who was leading the games this evening, so the other two followed her directions, and soon the three had bur-rowed into the openings they had

nade in the mows, looking more like rabbits than bees, it must be "Now we must fly around and get some honey," announced Matilda; and the three darted from their "hives" scampering around, still very much like young rabbits.
Suddenly practical Betty came to

a standstill

said she. "You can't get honey from withered ones." "Then we must go and hunt for some others," said Matilda. "Sometimes real bees fly miles and miles and miles. "How do you know that?" asked Alfred.

"Mother read it to me in a book."

"The flowers are all cut down,"

"Then we must fly and fly and fly!" cried the boy. The game pleased him very much, and he set off as fast as he could run toward the fringe of the woods at the edge of the field. But not a blossom could the three children find! This was the time of year for the meadow flowers-daisies

Creepy Mouse

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Every day Somewhere near our house.

goes Creepy Mouse!

"Ah, I beg your pardon!" Creepy Mouse was digging out a tunnel in the garden "That's pretty," said Matilda, who Tuesday-

Mother laughed: "Just see there! Oh my! Creepy Mouse out in the arbor Doesn't he look shy?" Wednesday-Sister cried. The little girls squealed with de-

As she snipped a thread,

Creepy Mouse,

Thursdayful sight: a bird's nest built on the Brother Bob ground, and so intertwined with the Spied the litt grass and leaves around it that if it Peering in the water underneath the rustic bridge. Friday-

There goes little Creepy Mouse

through the dahlia bed!"

Seen from Uncle's study. The beautiful song of the bird had Must have been in wading for his changed into an anxious call as tiny feet were muddy. She gave one careful glance at Saturdaythe rare sight, and then led the three Creepy Mouse was seen

Over at the Country Club upon the

putting green.

Creepy Mouse Left us in the lurch. really go out and search for the beautiful things in life, we shall find beautiful things in life, we shall find

home from church? HENRY EDISON WILLIAMS.



The Adventures of Waddles

YOUR TOWN SEEMED JUST LIKE THAT TO ME. | ALL TOPSY-TURVY TOWNS TO LIST

BUT NOW, SAID KANG, WE CAN AGREE | AMONG THE THINGS THAT DON'T EXIST.

In Lighter Vein

The Essential Stuff

"We had a wonderful trip! We aw snow-crested summits leaping toward the cerulean heavens, we saw oaming torrents raging through the oottoms of shadowy canyons, we ooked down from beetling crags into the depths of limpid lakes, we traversed sylvan glades shot with flashes of golden sunlight, we-

"How many miles to the gallon did



-Lustige Kölner Zeitung, Cologno

Karl (to sister who is eating a cake): "Let us play at 'Zoo.' I will be the elephant.' Sister: "What can I be?"

Karl: "The dear old lady who feeds

Out of Their Element It is predicted that in the near

him with cakes."

future all films will be talking films. out aloud, says the London Opinion, will just have to sit and eat in comparative silence.

Mary: "Mother, I'm afraid Mrs. Jones will never visit us again." Mother: "What makes you think Mary: "How can she if she keeps

There Is Hope

on staying?" Gentleman: "What's your name?" Little Boy: "Willie Smith."
Gentleman: "And what address?"

Modern Dress Wife: "The seamstress says that she can make a dress for me in less

Little Boy: "It ain't a dress; it's a

tunic!"-Pearson's.

than 30 minutes."

Husband: "What part of it does she waste so much time on?" Started on a Small Scale

Farmer (engaging city boy):

Have you ever had any experience

Boy: "Oh, yes, we have a window



I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Unrecognized Protection (Montreal Family Herald and Weekly Star) Keswick, Eng. WO young men, Ralph Mayson and Keith Milburn, of Keswick, and Keith Millouria, the England, were out hiking one morning, when they heard the bleating of a sheep in trouble. They found that a sheep had somehow climbed to a narrow ledge on the tall rock-face of Falcon Crag, a hundred feet high. The men made the difficult ascent to the top of Falcon Crag and then studied how to lower themselves to the animal. A small oak tree was growing near the top of the precipice. Mayson fastened a rope to the

Milburn, holding on to the rope with one hand, lassoed the sheep with the other. But the terrified creature, trying to escape this new and strange peril, almost dragged its rescuer with it to the rocks be-Milburn, giving up this idea, let go the rope, crawled slowly along the ledge to the sheep, and grabbing

oak and succeeded in lowering Mil-burn to the ledge. The trouble then

it by its fleece, turned it on its back. Then he lashed its feet securely together with the spare rope. It was now easier to rescue. Mayson, from the top, lowered it to another ledge, and from there it was rescued. It was a strange adventure for the sheep, but a cool and brave thing for the climbers to do. The sheep had been a prisoner for several days.

oliceman stationed at Sixth and Walnut Streets, Cincinnati, recently was confronted by a hungry, penni-less wayfarer who told a straight story, and who asked if there might is for those arrested, and a wayfarer who wouldn't stoop to wheedle a kindly service have reached the news-columns if a newsboy, stricken with curiosity, had not followed the pair!

The Tramp and the Officer A POLICEMAN is supposed to be the last person to whom a tramp

might turn. But Al Bowman, the be a bite to eat at the police station. The item from the Times-Star, sent in by W. P. K., went on to relate that food in police stations, of course, few dimes from passers-by couldn't be arrested. So Bowman took the stranger to a near-by restaurant and bought him a good meal. He then took him to a hotel where he ob-tained work for him. Nor would this

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

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EDITORIALS

Studying Indian Agriculture

THIRTY-FIVE years ago it was the generous donation of an American, Henry Phipps, which enabled Lord Curzon to found a research station for India at Pusa. The Indian 'Agricultural Service was established shortly after. It serves a country where 74 per cent of the population are connected with agriculture. Numerous investigations have since been held as to how to help the cultivator to improve his methods. There have been famine commissions and an irrigation commission, based on the theory that the first thing to do is to provide for the thirsty soil the water, without which in many places cultivation would be impossible or precarious. Now a Royal Commission under the chairmanship of Lord Linlithgow has issued a monumental report of a more general character.

How tremendous are the issues can be gathered from the fact that the land in India under cultivation annually amounts to 225,000,000 acres. Rice is responsible for 80,000,000 acres, wheat for 24,000,000. Thirty-three million acres are under millets, 18,000,000 under cotton, and there are many millions under sugar cane, sesamum, ground nuts and other produce. The whole world is interested in the improvement of Indian agriculture. India annually exports rice worth £30,000,000 and more than 4,000,000 bales of raw cotton. It has a monopoly of jute and sends away 1,500,000 tons of the fiber or manufactured goods. Every year 114,000,000 tons of oilseeds, 326,000,000 pounds of tea and 22,500,000 pounds of rubber are put by it on the world's markets. The inefficiency of Indian agriculture, nevertheless, may be judged by the fact that its average outturn of wheat is only ten bushels to an acre.

The examination of existing conditions by Lord Linlithgow and his colleagues has been most thorough, and in pointing out the ills that prevail in Indian agriculture they have not contented themselves with suggesting immediate measures, but have made careful recommendations for the future. The 600 new proposals embodied in the report range from the establishment of an Imperial Council of Agricultural Research, to the promotion, guidance and coordination of developments throughout the country for the spread of knowledge to the peasants by means of demonstration plots

within the villages.

A complaint has been made against the Indian Agricultural Department in the past that there has been too much attention to research and too little action to insure that the knowledge attained should reach people who would benefit by it. The commission suggests that the Indian Agricultural Service should be strengthened for

this purpose. Among the topics dealt with by the commission are irrigation, forests, animal husbandry, veterinary work, marketing, the finance of agriculture, co-operation, rural industries, horticulture and education. The last-named is of the utmost importance. In all India the percentage of literates is only eighteen for males and less than two for females, and for rural areas the figures would appear far lower. There are. however, those who deprecate all efforts for the benefit of the peasant. This attitude is wrong. No doubt, the fetters of custom and the inertia of centuries will disappear but slowly. It is to the credit of the commission, therefore, that it is working for the distant as well as for the immediate future.

There has been a distinct improvement in the standard of living in favored areas like the Punjab in recent years, and it is to be hoped that the Government of India will rise to the occasion to insure the carrying out of the commission's proposals for extending this improvement to other parts of the country. If India accepts the position of enforced poverty, it must remain as it is. It has it in its power, however, to bring to the country further wealth. If it does not do so, it will not be for want of thoroughly sound advice.

Brazil and the United States

NE of the most significant indications of the growing influence of the United States in Brazil is the latter's decision to remain aloof from the League of Nations. Brazil believes, first, that the League is saturated with European problems to the exclusion of all others, and, secondly, that her own future is dependent upon friendship with the United States.

Brazil is, and has been, the best friend the United States has in a continent which has been frankly resentful and sometimes bitter against the so-called imperialism of the United States. Its friendship is due to the fact that the United States is decidedly her best customer, that the Portuguese-speaking people of Brazil feel themselves somewhat isolated in a Spanish-speaking continent, and that the United States has concentrated educational and other cultural missions in Brazil to a greater extent

than in other South American countries.

Practically a one-crop country, Brazil sells most of her coffee to the United States. Of her other exports, rubber, mahogany, cocoa and chocolate go also to the United States. This trade has built up a natural tie of banking credits, loans and shipping lines. United States

loans to Brazil have increased enormously in recent years, until now they surpass the British. The fact that relations with her large and powerful neighbor, Argentina, have unfortunately not been too cordial, and that Brazil lacks the cultural ties which the Spanish-speaking countries of the continent enjoy, has led her to look to the United States not only as a friend but as something of an ally. This has naturally increased the number of Brazilian students who have come to the United States to study, and has led to the establishment of American educational institutions in the Republic. Mackenzie College in Sao Paulo is one of the most influential educational institutions in Brazil.

As a result of the influence of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Ambassador Edwin V. Morgan has recently reported that one of the Brazilian states, Rio Grande do Norde, has adopted women's suffrage.

Many of the public utilities in Brazil are owned by United States citizens, while United States capital is becoming increasingly interested in Brazilian manufacturing and packing houses. Recently Henry Ford acquired a vast tract of land in the Province of Para for the cultivation of rubber. Brazilian aviation has been guided by an official naval aviation mis-

sion from the United States.

All of these factors help to explain Brazil's ardent support of the United States at the Pan-American Conference in Havana and her subsequent decision to remain a nonmember of the League of Nations.

Bootlegging in Ontario

ANYONE who believes that government sale of intoxicants in the United States would eliminate illicit liquor trafficking should note some official statements recently made in the Province of Ontario. After more than a year of experiment with government liquor stores, the commissioner of the Ontario provincial police, Maj.-Gen. Victor Williams, is finding it necessary to reorganize the police force to deal with an illicit traffic of liquor from the Province of Quebec into Ontario. In a statement to the press, the police commissioner says that "the full force of the newly organized police body will be put into effect to this end."

The wet explanation for the illicit traffic is that liquor can be bought in Quebec government stores at lower prices than in the Ontario stores. The remedy offered from wet sources is to reduce the prices in Ontario government stores. Thus "moderation" would be promoted by selling intoxicants in Ontario at competitive prices to meet Quebec's competition, under government auspices!

One answer to the wet fallacy is to be found in a statement lately issued by the chairman of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, Sir Henry Drayton, on another problem of government sale. It is found that the sale of alcoholic substitutes is prevalent. After making a study of the question, a member of the liquor board staff submits the opinion that "75 per cent of the rubbing alcohol now sold is used for beverage purposes." The investigator says, in reporting to the liquor board: "It is strange, but true, that if a confirmed rubbing alcohol drinker is offered his choice of government liquor or rubbing alcohol, he will take the rubbing alcohol every time."

The Ontario liquor board has itself been selling raw alcohol, called grain alcohol. Sir Henry Drayton has decided to withdraw it from the list, though it is still sold by the Quebec Liquor Commission. He says: "I don't feel at all alarmed at the loss of profits that might occur consequent on Quebec bootlegging." Sir Henry's whole statement on this form of alcoholic abuse is indeed illuminating.

Extending Services

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made that the General Electric Company has disposed of its interest in the General Contract Purchase Corporation of New York. This finance subsidiary of the General Electric has been acquired by the Industrial Acceptance Corporation. The institution has engaged in installment financing for the benefit of distributors, dealers and those manufacturers whose product contains General Electric apparatus. A transaction such as this has an importance far beyond what it may portend to the corporations directly involved in this sale.

Corporations engaged in national selling of their products have not infrequently been drawn into some plan whereby they could lend financial assistance to their customers. This development has been seen in the field of public utilities. It is taking place in the aviation industry. The realty bonding companies are a good example of this particular type of financing in the field of construction. Special credit houses lend assistance to textile merchants. In the one case, however, the financial assistance covered the investment in the plants, whereas in the other it covered the financing of the purchase of raw materials which the borrowers expect to convert into cash through reselling. Industrial financing has not been represented fully by the sale of stocks and bonds on the security markets, and commercial banking as established under the tutelage of the federal reserve system does not cover all the current requirements of commerce. These open fields of opportunity have encouraged the establishment of this differing type of financial house.

Every now and then some large transaction comes to light in the field of industry which focuses attention upon the necessity for broadening the operations of financial concerns. The establishment of acceptance banks was inspired by just such developments. Here one is shown the necessity of establishing a system of industrial acceptance institutions which can do for industry what the acceptance banks have done

for commerce.

These services, which are being one by one turned over to professional banking experience, have in the past been rendered very largely by industry during the days when continued growth made clear the need for such services. Installment selling to the ultimate consumer likewise inaugurated the need for a different type of banking establishment, yet at first the financial obligations had to be underwritten by the corporations of the industries resorting to installment sales. By divorcing these services

from the corporation or the industry inspiring them, the way is prepared to bring them up to a point where they will serve the public generally and without any likelihood of the services being utilized for the special benefit of any one corporation or individual.

Color in Architecture

BY EVERY sign, color is to be increasingly used in architecture in the United States. Along with the decline in popularity of the adaptations of cool Greek forms has arisen a warm appreciation of color. In California there has long been an imaginative use of hues in building, with results sometimes strange, not to say queer, but many times pleasing to the eye.

To the purist there is something a little confusing in too great a variety of styles in buildings that elbow each other, as in the kaleidoscopic panorama of smart shops on Sheridan Road in Chicago, though to the layman on the top deck of a sightseeing bus they are a string of gems. In Hollywood there is a sense of gayety, as of a masquerade, that makes buildings showing Egyptian, Moorish and Greek influence in their design, in adjoining blocks, seem as much at home as the theater across the street derived from the Chinese and the neighboring hotel that swings back to the early California ranch house for inspiration. Color characteristic of the Orient and the Mediterranean countries is used in these structures boldly. Coral Gables and some other Florida communities are also examples of beautiful color effects in building achieved under a large civic plan.

In other cities along the Atlantic coast where the sunshine is modulated by smoke given off by industrial buildings, there is still an unwillingness to yield to the tendency to revert to gray. More and more busy are the men who restore the pristine appearance of stone buildings by sand blasting, and color is being increasingly used in exterior decoration, even when the prevailing tone is that of creamy sandstone. Besides manipulation of the material itself, in the form of design in relief on the upper story surfaces, color is being added in the form of friezes that look from the ground like gigantic files.

The possibilities of the use of color in large masses are now being considered by many architects. Such effects may even be extended into the night, with modern lighting equipment. San Francisco had a sample of architectural color at night last December, when for a week or two one of the largest buildings stood out against the blue sky a mass of green up to the roof line, with the deeply sloping roof turned into a triangle of red. The time may not be far distant when we shall have cities that vie with the rainbow by day and by night.

An Edisonian Vacation

THOMAS A. EDISON has been vacationing in Florida. At least that is what he calls it. Many people would use some other name since, as the Associated Press reports it, "the inventor has been working his customary long hours, sorting and testing rubber specimens." But for Edison long hours do not spell work. Prolonged activity has never made him a drudge. He is decidedly not the type of man who is driven by his work and knows little else; he has exhibited on many occasions a broad, alert and well-informed interest in men and affairs.

The fact would seem to be rather that the ability to lose himself in the task in hand gives to this man with 1328 patents on record the same release which a Florence Nightingale may find in unselfish service, but which most men seek in what they call recreation or in mere inactivity. Credited with inventions from which have grown industries whose value approximates that of all the gold dug from the earth since America was discovered, Edison, according to the world's rule for octogenarians, might well "sit back and take it easy." Apparently the inventor acquiesces—except for the sitting back. Instead, he "takes it easy" in his laboratory and for his vacation "plays" with rubber

pellets which bear no resemblance to golf balls. In this "game" of testing rubber plants Edison exhibits the same practicality which has done so much to make the telegraph, telephone, electric light, street car, radio, phonograph, motion pictures and dozens of other servants commercially profitable—and therefore widely useful. Recognizing that labor, not climate, is the key to the United States rubber problem, he is trying to develop a plant which can be harvested and turned into rubber by machinery. Rubber trees grow in the United States; the difficulty is to care for them profitably with labor which costs ten times what is raid in Law 2019.

costs ten times what is paid in Java or Sumatra. Edison at present is centering his efforts on vines, particularly one from Madagascar, which he has proved will withstand five degrees of frost and thrive on sandy soil. It is said to produce an abundance of good quality latex, and he believes that by perfecting machines to mow these plants and extract the rubber he can give the southern farmer another "money crop" to supplement cotton and at the same time make the United States independent of foreign rubber supplies. Perhaps it is this ability to see his discoveries in terms of human use and to foresee the good they will do which enables the inventor to find such zest in his activities, whether working or playing.

Editorial Notes

In order to become more "air-minded," the public must first, in the view of some prominent supporters of aviation, manifest its willingness to prefix the letter "f" to the word and act accordingly. This suggestion, however, should not be confined to aviation.

Any citizen of the United States who is inclined to regret that, according to Treasury records, he is ninety-six cents poorer this year than last can rejoice over the statement made by the same authority that he is \$5.60 richer than he was in 1914.

Kansas, with a wheat crop twice as large as any other state, should make quite a showing when the straw vote is counted.

The Houston dry plank has been pretty well

Thoughts on "Awakening China"

calls "Awakening China," is no easy matter. The items set down in the column are not only many, but also, in important cases, indefinite-intangible-imponderable. Those which are military or chiefly political are, of course, most immediate of all, but only superficially and temporarily are they most important. It is hard to estimate, and much more difficult accurately to evaluate, such entries as are suggested by the land's antiquity and its shortage of even average means of communication, yet these things are basically and permanently influential. Further, one at work on the riddle must take thoughtfully into account the traits of the people: their conservatism, now in process of modification by a real modernism; their century-old, laissez faire philosophy, now being reshaped into a lively nationalistic public opinion; their essential peace-lovingness, lately (and to a degree even yet) negatived by the compelling drive of civil war: all such threads must be woven into the pattern if it is to show a true and unblurred outline. A few of these are baldly here suggested.

A period of social transition is especially difficult in a country which, as China, shows vast distances to be overcome, if homogeneity is to be realized. To make an ill matter worse, in the case of the Chinese Republic the means of communication are not less than absurdly inadequate. On the other hand, Chinese national integration is such that the leaven of modern ideas will work rapidly in the meal of her age-long yesterdays, once the military and political disturbances are passed.

The world has never realized properly the almost inexhaustible and substantial form of China's wealth. It lies not in the rich soil, but in the industry, intelligence and character of the people. The land's material resources, doubtless, are Aladdinlike. For its own good, no less than for the good of those who look forward to supplying its growing market with their commodities, China will provide opportunities such that no state need begrudge what falls to some other for development. With all this admitted, however, it is to be repeated that the endowments of the natives are the greater—far greater—national asset.

Chinese civilization has preserved the art of living happily, and a civilization of which this can truthfully be affirmed possesses a quality of inestimable value. The average Chinese, however poverty ridden he may be, is happier than the average Occidental. The distinctive merit of the Western mode of existence has been called "the scientific method"; the distinctive merit of the Chinese mode is its just conception of the ends of existence. If, in the years to come, these two may be worked into some sort of national amalgam, the world will have gained mightily.

The intellectual integrity of China stands high. To a Westerner the land, as a whole, appears to lack industrial enterprise, but he should realize that its aim is wisdom and a state of peace. With rival armies still in the field, such a statement will seem exaggerated, despite which it is the undeniable fact. Two decades (nearly) of military and hibit genuine nationhood. If should prove to be one of the best informed experts n will it be "one and indivisib China is soon to show herself in the concert of the powers.

To solve correctly the sum which today's world calls "Awakening China," is no easy matter. The items set down in the column are not only many, but also, in important cases, indefinite—intangible—imponderable. Those which are military or chiefly political are, of largest appeal) ethical worth.

A dozen years and more of factional fighting have imposed fearful costs upon China, but also must it be recognized that the sad experience has noticeably hardened the popular fiber. Add to this the fact that the Chinese are endowed with resiliency to a degree far beyond that shown by any other people. May one not expect, then, that they are now to show an almost unlimited power of rejuvenation?

Criticism and disparagement of missionary work in China are due, mainly, to prejudice or sheel ignorance. The movement represents Western altruism at its best. The swing of events, in these times of advance and social change, denies China continued isolation, and since (therefore) the state must become part and parcel of the modern world, it is not only praiseworthy, it is inevitable, that the Chinese should be helped to rise above those things which now handicap them. Anyone who really knows, appreciates that the missionaries—with only the fewest, regrettable, exceptions—are a genuinely valuable factor in the complex equation of the reconstruction of a great nation.

Aside from this mission labor, the most that the outside world safely may offer China, in this day of her testing, is sympathy and good will. Active helpfulness will be possible only when asked for, and then only in the specific field indicated in the request. Above all, China must receive the grant of an immense patience. Such an attitude will reduce the antiforeign feeling to its proper inconsequentiality quicker than can anything else.

China, for all her surface activities, yet feels her way forward half blindly. She seeks a better thing than she has known, but is unsure of the road—uncertain, indeed, of the very nature of her goal. It is to be remembered, however, that this latest phase of her all but immemorial existence has filled scarce a score of years. That thought should give us pause, as we launch toward hasty judgments. What national uncertainties still existed in the young United States in 1796? Within an era four times as long as that through which China has marched since Dr. Sun Yat-sen's epochal revolution, France was a republic, a dictatorship, an empire, a monarchy, again a republic, once more an empire, and then the republic of this present.

As 1928 looks westward across the Pacific reaches, China shows herself a civilization rather than a nation, in any true fullness. In some near future, as Dame History counts such happenings, China, remaining a civilization, will exhibit genuine nationhood. If its then form of government should prove to be one of extensive decentralization (as the best informed experts now anticipate), none the less will it be "one and indivisible." Beyond all just question, China is soon to show herself an element of mighty weight in the concert of the powers.

W. J. P.

From the World's Great Capitals-Paris

THIS is Paris. The scene is by the Seine where the branches hang to the river and barges pass. An old ouilding stands on a corner spreading its awnings over the sidewalk where the tables and chairs are planted. There is a bal-musette going on. All over Paris in out-ofthe-way corners, if you know where to find them, there is the Saturday night bal-musette, but this one by the Seine has the advantage of the cool river breezes. guests are dancing, and to such a music as fairly trips up your toes. Round and round the couples swirl to the accordion, now plaintive, now jesting. It is a music as strange and individual as the Hawaiian ukulele or the Scottish bagpipe. The accordion tunes are never boisterous; they may ring out joyously, but there is never an offensive clatter of noise. The couples are drawn from the working classes. The men keep their caps on; the custom of the place permits this. They pay four sous a turn in some places, less in others. The music has the gentleness of a brook and the appeal of sheep bells when, as Browning has described, they "tinkle homeward through the

The French were treated to a piece of natural scientific news when Prof. G. W. Ritchey told the Société Astronomique that five international observatories were to be built around the world, using telescopes ten times more powerful than any at present in existence. A Frenchman shares in the honor, and also a German, for it is Henri Chrétien of the Institut d'Optique who is responsible with Professor Ritchey for the design of the new telescopes and it was K. Schwarzschild of the former German Imperial Observatory who devised the system of mirrors to be employed. "With the greatest photographic telescopes in use today, it would require more than a century to detect celestial motions and changes which could be obtained in ten years with the new type of instrument, Professor Ritchey declared. The first of these telescopes will be placed in the Grand Canyon region of Arizona and others at the equator and at points near the lines 20 and 40 degrees north and south latitude.

Surely of all the delightful ways of crossing France, that hit upon by Lord Howard de Walden sounds the most attractive. True, you miss the lure of the long open road; you cannot go as rapidly as a train will take you; and you have not the wide spaces to look into which you could find under and beyond an airplane. But there are many compensations. Lord Howard de Walden is sailing in his twenty-three-ton yacht from Paris to the Riviera by way of rivers and canals. What intimate aspects of "la belle France" he will discover! There must be many stretches of river or placid canal which he will encounter where no tourist has ever been. He will skirt meadows reaching down to rivers' edges and often pass between two rows of poplars lining canals' banks. Some of the old river inns, well off the beaten highways, should furnish him many pleasant episodes. Will the wild flowers along the Seine be the same as those by the Rhône? + + +

High praise for American libraries is contained in interviews given by a number of newspapers here by Roland Marcel, director of the Bibliothèque Nationale (the famous French National Library). M. Marcel has returned from a voyage of discovery in the United States and has signified his intention of incorporating many of the ideas he gained in library work, in Paris. He was astonished at how much small town life revolved around the local library; he thought remarkable the help given foreigners who had not been long in America; he felt that in most cities "the library was the most beautiful structure"; he reported finding libraries everywhere, even in factories and shops; he told of libraries open from nine in the morning until ten at night (in Paris they are available to the average visitor only, a few, hours each day and the chief libraries demand preliminary application before they can be entered); he spoke of libraries being as comfortable and attractive as homes—places where everyone was welcome; he concluded that in America library service is recognized as an important social function, and he strongly advised every French man and woman to save up as rapidly as possible for a trip to America.

A surprising connection has been established between France and the French island of Martinique in the Lesser Antilles. A swallow habitually built her nest under the eaves of a certain house at Saint Avoid, near Metz. The owner decided to try an experiment and shortly before the annual migration toward the end of last summer attached a message under the swallow's wing. This read:

"During the summer of 1927, I lived with M. A. R. at Saint Avoid, and when I return to him I am to let him know where I have been in the interval." The swallow has come back and has borne a fresh message homeward, which says: "During the winter I have had my nest on the house of M. Bady, in the island of Martinique, and he sends by me his sincere greetings to my former host." Martinique being several thousand miles in a roughly southwesterly direction from France, this proves the swallow to be as adept a transatlantic flier as the pilots and aerial navigators of today.

4 4 4 The deliberations of the International Miners' Federation should not pass without notice. Two resolutions accepted by the miners' representatives of eight European countries cannot fail to attract attention. One of these put the miners on record as desiring by every means possible the intensification in all countries of propaganda in favor of peace. The miners are determined to throw their whole weight at any time against the spreading of any difficulty which might lead to war. The other important resolution was that calling on the International Labor Bureau at Geneva for a conference to be held under its auspices of all mining countries in order to reduce from eight to seven the number of working hours underground for the miner. The ultimate object of the miner, it-was frankly admitted, was to limit to six hours the time per day spent in the mine, but the reduction to seven hours was all that would be asked for at present.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Relief from Farm Relief

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I do not wish to prolong the discussion of farm relief, a subject of which the people are generally tired. What they want is relief from farm relief. Most of the farmers would be equally relieved if this pet phrase, already overworked by political agitators, would become obsolete.

I have been a real dirt farmer for fifty years. Have sold hogs at four cents and at twenty, oats at eleven and seventy, eggs at seven and sixty, butter at twelve and sixty-five. Multitudes have done the same and were always able to loan money to their neighbors who couldn't pay their taxes. A successful dirt farmer told me recently that in his sixty-three years' experience there never was a time, except during the late war, when it was easier to make money than right now. There are but few real farmers in this section who would not verify his statement.

A local merchant said recently: "I can pick out nearly all the members of the Farm Bureau in this community by their unpaid accounts."

No, the good farmer seeks no relief from the Govern-

No, the good farmer seeks no relief from the Government. He knows the trouble is not with farming but with the farmer. He is busy making money by constant, thorough effort. He has no time to march to Kansas City, Houston or Washington. He praises President Coolidge for vetoing the McNary-Haugen bill, and will vote for the man who has the courage to do likewise.

As for protection, the farmer is already highly favored.

As for protection, the farmer is already highly favored. There is a duty of twelve cents a pound on butter which lawfully contains eighteen per cent of water. Selling water at fifty cents a pound should net a handsome profit, and it does. When the people wear silk, cotton is not in demand, and the grower of that staple must devote his attention and efforts to other lines. The law of supply and demand cannot be suspended, and the fittest will inevitably survive whether it be a farmer, a poem or an idea.

Dover, Minn.

Louis Agassiz's Birthplace

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the issue of May 18, part of an editorial note stated that Louis Agassiz was born in Cambridge, Mass. May I submit in this connection the following facts:

Louis Agassiz was born in 1807 at Môtier-Vully, Canton de Vaud, Switz, where a house bears a sign attesting to the fact. He was already well known in Switzerland and abroad, and had taught as professor at the then Academy (now University) of Neuchâtel, when he left for America in 1846. He heaven the sign at the statement of the statement

Academy (now University) of Neuchâtel, when he left for America in 1846. He became an American citizen in 1862. A full-length portrait of him hangs in the Aula of the university, and his bust stands in the hall. It gives me great pleasure to state that The Christian Science Monitor is greatly appreciated here, and that we often hear it praised by people of many sorts.

(Miss) Lucie CLERC.

Neuchatel, Swits.